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of
Jay and Frances Benton

"Middlesex House"
Three Pequossette Road
Belmont
Massachusetts

"MIDDLESEX HOUSE"
THREE PEQUOSSETTE ROAD
BELMONT MASSACHUSETTS

THE

ILLUSTRATED

DIARY

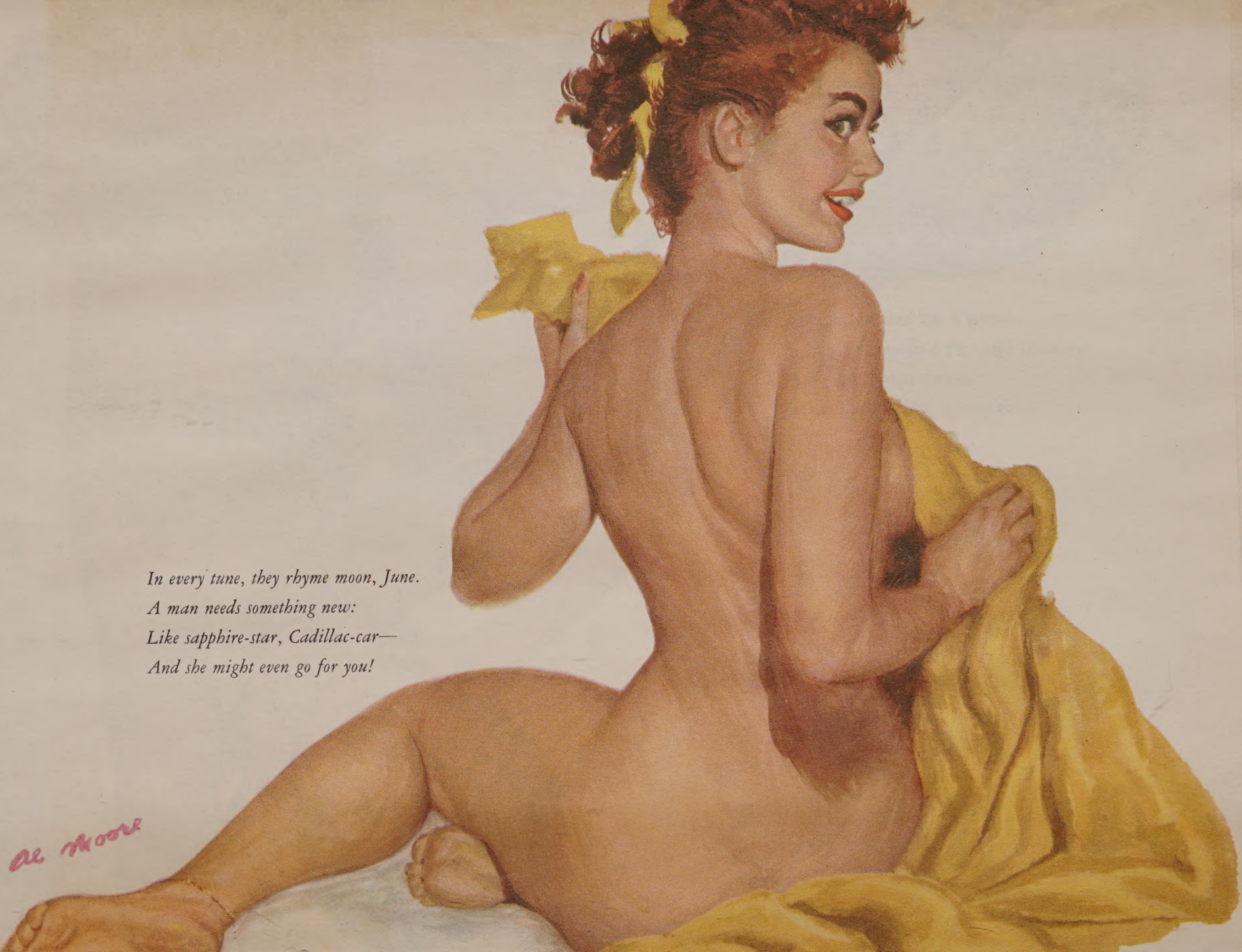
OF

JAY R. BENTON

FOR

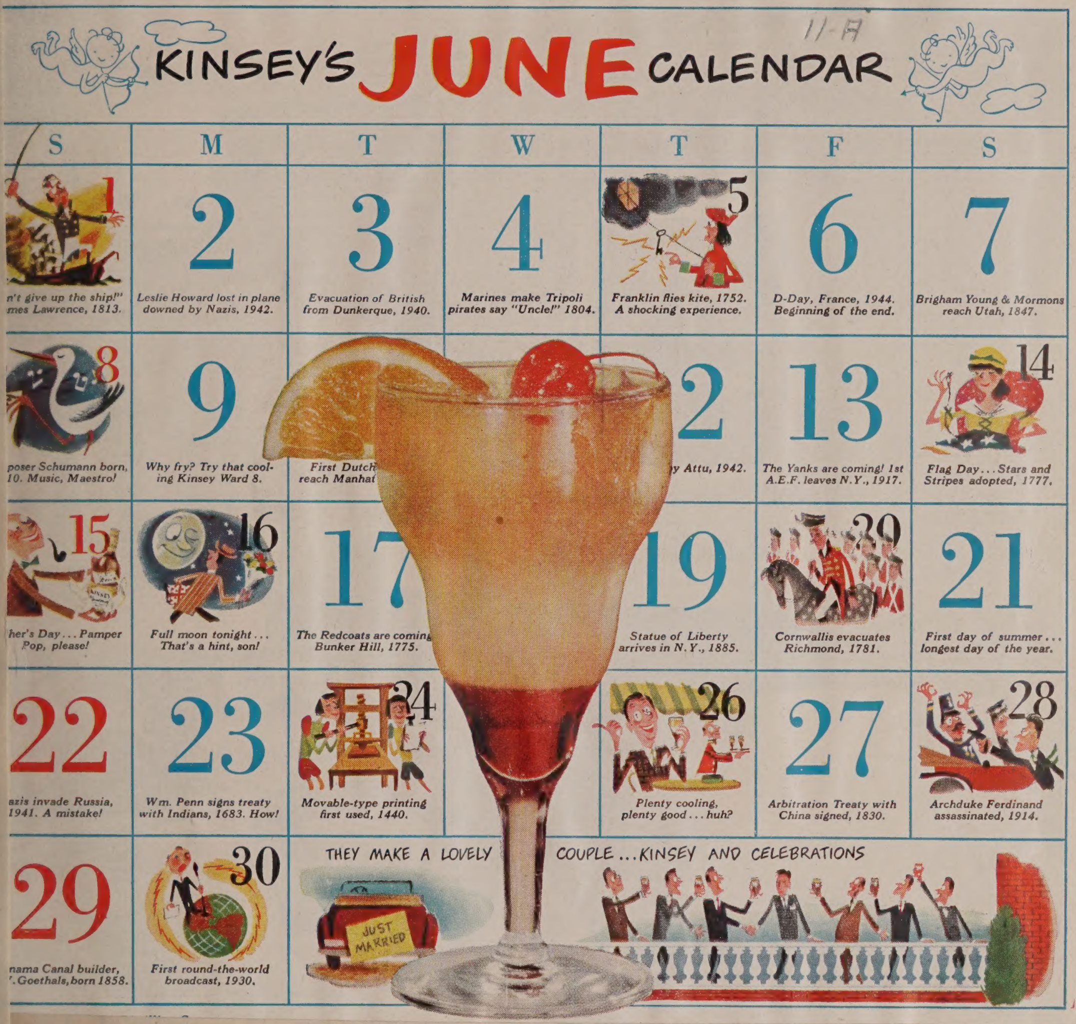
JUNE

1947



In every tune, they rhyme moon, June.
A man needs something new:
Like sapphire-star, Cadillac-car—
And she might even go for you!

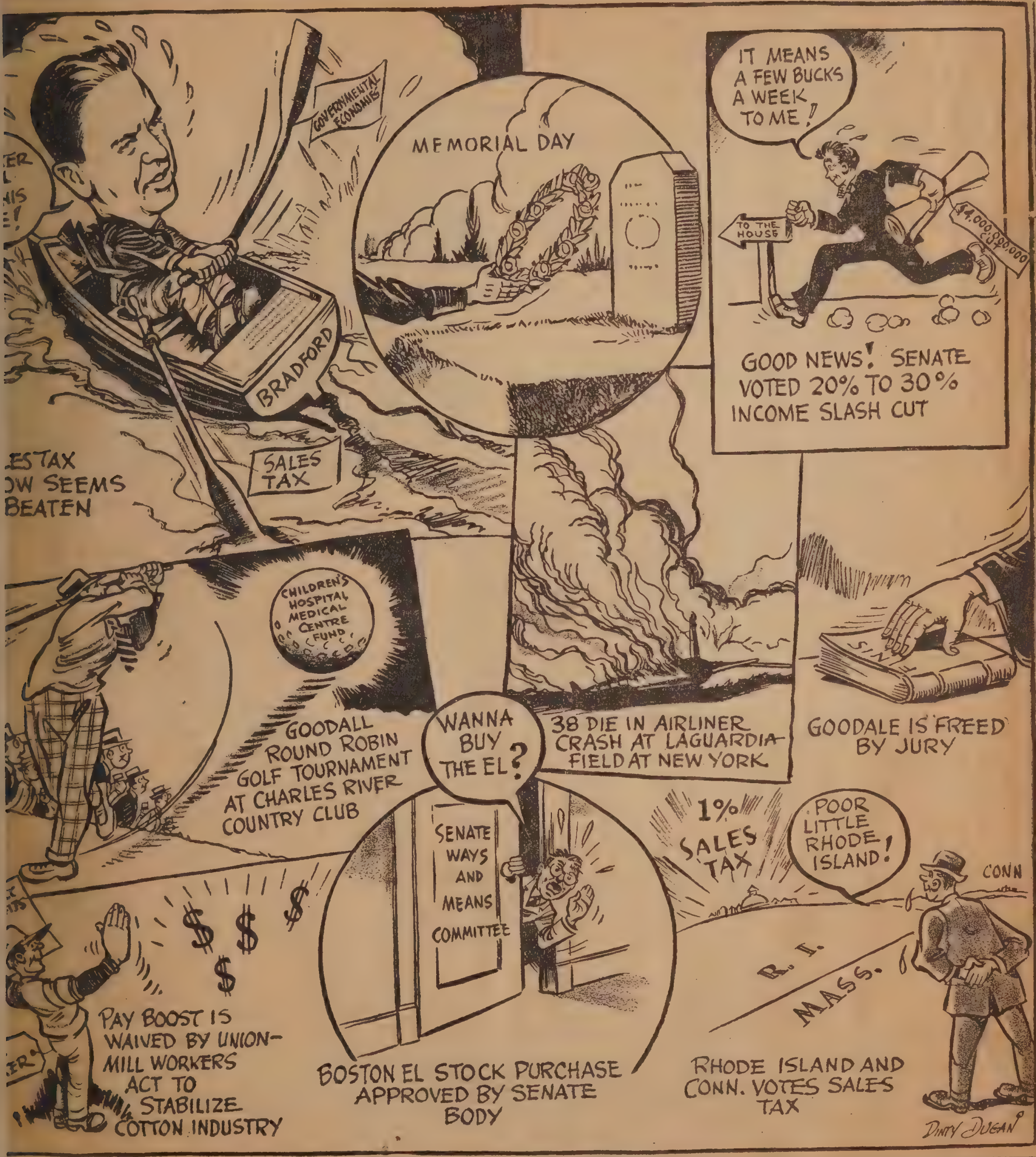
11-A



KINSEY'S JUNE CALENDAR

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1 n't give up the ship!" mes Lawrence, 1813.	2 Leslie Howard lost in plane downed by Nazis, 1942.	3 Evacuation of British from Dunkerque, 1940.	4 Marines make Tripoli pirates say "Uncle!" 1804.	5 Franklin flies kite, 1752. A shocking experience.	6 D-Day, France, 1944. Beginning of the end.	7 Brigham Young & Mormons reach Utah, 1847.
8 poser Schumann born, 10. Music, Maestro!	9 Why fry? Try that cooling Kinsey Ward 8.	First Dutch reach Manhat		2 y Attu, 1942.	13 The Yanks are coming! 1st A.E.F. leaves N.Y., 1917.	14 Flag Day . . . Stars and Stripes adopted, 1777.
15 her's Day . . . Pamper Pop, please!	16 Full moon tonight . . . That's a hint, son!	17 The Redcoats are coming Bunker Hill, 1775.		19 Statue of Liberty arrives in N.Y., 1885.	20 Cornwallis evacuates Richmond, 1781.	21 First day of summer . . . longest day of the year.
22 azis invade Russia, 1941. A mistake!	23 Wm. Penn signs treaty with Indians, 1683. How!	24 Movable-type printing first used, 1440.		26 Plenty cooling, plenty good . . . huh?	27 Arbitration Treaty with China signed, 1830.	28 Archduke Ferdinand assassinated, 1914.
29 nama Canal builder, '.Goethals, born 1858.	30 First round-the-world broadcast, 1930.	THEY MAKE A LOVELY COUPLE . . . KINSEY AND CELEBRATIONS				

News of the Week as Seen by Dugan


GOVERNMENTAL ECONOMIES
BRADFORD
SALES TAX
ES TAX OW SEEMS BEATEN
MEMORIAL DAY
IT MEANS A FEW BUCKS A WEEK TO ME!
TO THE HOUSE
$4,000,000,000 CUT
GOOD NEWS! SENATE VOTED 20% TO 30% INCOME SLASH CUT
CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL MEDICAL CENTRE FUND
GOODALL ROUND ROBIN GOLF TOURNAMENT AT CHARLES RIVER COUNTRY CLUB
WANNA BUY THE EL?
38 DIE IN AIRLINER CRASH AT LAGUARDIA FIELD AT NEW YORK
SINS
GOODALE IS FREED BY JURY
$ $ $ $
PAY BOOST IS WAIVED BY UNION— MILL WORKERS ACT TO STABILIZE COTTON INDUSTRY
SENATE WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE
BOSTON EL STOCK PURCHASE APPROVED BY SENATE BODY
1% SALES TAX
POOR LITTLE RHODE ISLAND!
CONN
R. I.
MASS.
RHODE ISLAND AND CONN. VOTES SALES TAX
DINTY DUGAN

Fair Weather Clouds

As if asking that we forgive and forget, a wet, dismal and otherwise disagreeable May turned winsome and went off the stage all smiles. The last two days were close to perfection. For yesterday the hue of the sky was cobalt blue. Dewdrops everywhere sparkled in the sunlight of a cool morning.

The sky was cloudless when the pilot balloon was sent up from the weather station at Logan Airport at 11 a. m. It reached 17,000 feet altitude, then was whisked from view by a 70-mile gale from the west northwest. It disappeared far out at sea. After noon great broken masses of cumulus clouds filled the sky. White they were—great speeding billows driven like an armada of thousands of ships before a full-sail breeze, their shadows flitting over green fields below.

That last day of May was sufficiently bright and invigorating to offset the drizzle, fog and gloom of many days earlier in the month. Temperature was slightly below normal; atmosphere was very dry, visibility unlimited. In fact, the departing May was so attractive that, to strike an average she was almost exactly normal.

Now the forecaster says the incoming June promises a spell of fine weather. though warmer.

June 1, 1947. C. H. B.

Sunday, June 1, 1947

Day started at 7. "Herald" came early - Breakfast upstairs at 8.20. Orange juice - Bran Flakes and cream Creamed Turkey on Toast - Iced Coffee. Other 3 papers came at 9. Read to 10.15 then started testing + Finished the chore at 12.05

Mary and Jim at the Cape for the holidays.

Mother came for dinner — Leg of Spring Lamb. Mint Sauce. Brown Gravy Roast Potato, String Beans - Creamed Onions - Mixed Green Salad - Roll - Butter - Special kind of Ice Cream - With John driving — with Mother and Hannah over to call on Josiah's - he is now able to get out on his upstairs porch - Back to the house. Took Ronald Rogers down to the Square - he on his way back to New York. — Back to the house. Over to Hill-crest Road - Pat's Birthday - 52 - quite a party - Back to the house - A snack supper and to Bed.

Monday, June 2, 1947

Did not wake up until 7. For breakfast - orange juice - oatmeal and cream. Creamed Turkey on Toast - Iced Coffee. To the Square with Frances, Nicholas, and John O'Hare. Subway. Office - the Mail - at 10 over to Damon Hall's office - a long, long conference preparatory to the C.I.O. conference tomorrow - Everett Lane, Ed. Wright, Bill. Johnstone, and Bill. Nolan. Out at 1.20. With - Everett Lane to the Union Oyster House. Fried Soft Shell Crabs - Tartar Sauce - French Fried Potatoes. Green Peas. Roll. Butter - Iced Coffee. Back to the Conference - to 2.20. To the Office. Short Conference - with Fred Knight - re advertising. Back to Damon Hall's office - conference over at 3.55 - to Breck's - for a dozen more white petunias - Office - Left at 4.30 in Frank Klayda's car; dropped Chesterton at Kendall Square - Home -

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Cloudy Today And Warmer

The weather over the long holiday week-end has been quite nice over all of New England, although not quite so warm as we would have liked it. Yesterday started out bright and sunny, but cloudiness increased during the day, and light showers broke out over most of northern New England during the afternoon. It was also windy, especially along the coast, where gusts at times reached 30 to 40 miles per hour.

This morning's weather map shows a low-pressure area centered in the Chicago area. It is now moving northeastward, and showers and thunder showers are occurring in a wide band to the east and northeast of its center. Some thunder showers in the Ohio Valley were quite violent, and local rain storms of more than one inch were reported last evening.

This new storm will bring warm moist air into New England today. Showers will continue over northern New England and become intensified tonight while in the southern portions it will be mostly cloudy all day, with scattered showers and thunder showers breaking out in the evening and continuing at night.

Brisk Entry for June

Rock-a-bye, baby,
On the treetop;
When the wind blows
The cradle will rock . . .
Old Nursery Song.

June, nattily attired in green for her debut, took her place on the calendar yesterday and offered her first sample of weather. For southern New England it was quite generally clear until near sundown, with some very high thin clouds through which the Sun shone until 5 p. m., when dark stratus clouds hid the western sky. A solar halo was prominent during about three hours after noon. Temperature averaged 65 degrees, three above normal for June 1. In the three states to the north there were light showers during the day.

Brisk winds, varying between west and south-southwest, churned up whitecaps in Boston Harbor and on the numerous large ponds and lakes. It was fun to watch the pliant upper branches of tall trees, now in full foliage, toss, writhe, sway and swing, dip and dance, in perpetual motion, while the tall grass on meadows undulated in rhythm like a magic dream carpet. At Logan Airport wind velocity was registered as from 20 to 25 miles an hour, with frequent gusts up to 35.

East of the Mississippi River and south of the Great Lakes there was stormy weather with copious rain and numerous thundershowers in the afternoon which interfered seriously with Sunday baseball schedules. Temperature was seasonal over much of the United States, with mercury above 80 degrees in many places. A storm that had moved from North Carolina up the coast was centered last night about 300 miles off Nantucket. C. H. B.

June 2, 1947.

Busy. Planted Petunias — in the West Flower Box - Nicholas, watered the Boxes - and planted the extra petunias in the Bird Font - Peter put out the Barrels — Dinner on the front porch. Cold Sliced Turkey - Potato Salad. Cold Salmon salad. Hot Coffee. Cup Custard -

RONALD B. ROGERS

June 2.

Dear Mrs. Benton,--

Here I am, thanking you again for another grand weekend at Middlesex House. It is always a great pleasure to visit the Bentons, for there are very few people of whom I have become so fond.

I have relayed the recipe for the cheese, onion and bacon appetizer on here + trust that it isn't patented with you.

Best regards to all.

RB

PUT TUNNEL ACTION OFF FOR A YEAR

House Votes, 78 to 32, to Kill Measure for Present

The House of Representatives yesterday on standing vote of 78 to 32, ordered postponement to the next session of the Legislature, of the bill for a second vehicular tunnel under the harbor from downtown Boston to East Boston.

WOULD WIPE OUT HOMES

The action followed failure of Democratic Representative Vincent P. Mannering of Roxbury to substitute for the tunnel measure, one to have the Boston Port Authority build a motor highway over Boston's inner harbor—the bridge and skyway plan—when Acting Speaker John H. Valentine, Chelmsford Republican, ruled such substitution beyond the scope of the original bill.

Manering made the motion to have the tunnel bill put over to the next annual session. He said the bridge and skyway could be built for the approximate cost of the second East Boston tunnel, and the bridge would mean a saving of $485,000 a year through elimination of the East Boston ferry, while construction of a second tunnel would mean wiping out the present downtown Boston market district when land is taken for approaches.

Representative Enrico Cappucci, Democrat, East Boston, declared that East Boston would lose 2000 families and 25 business enterprises at one full swoop if the bill for a second tunnel goes through, and the traffic load in East Boston would be doubled. This, besides displacing 2000 families, would mean loss of millions of dollars in taxable property, he added.

Cites Hazards

Democratic Representative Thomas P. O'Neill of Cambridge offered an amendment, to sell the tunnel bonds at public sale only. He opposed the bridge and skyway, declaring "This is no time to go forward when we have such matters as veterans housing and other matters before us." Costs of labor and materials have risen and the construction will be high, he said.

"Who is the bill for? Bankers and brokers? Or to alleviate traffic congestion in Boston? I don't think Boston needs another tunnel any more than I need another arm.

"We don't even know now how much the Mystic River bridge will alleviate, traffic congestion."

Representative Francis V. Metera of East Boston said there is a traffic problem, all right, but the bottleneck is on the downtown Boston end, and a second vehicular tunnel will not help it. Another tube, he declared, will increase the traffic hazards of the 65,000 residents of East Boston and wipe out quarters for 2000 families there at a time when veterans housing is extremely difficult to find.

Representative James A. Burke, Democrat, of Hyde Park, offered an amendment to have all land takings by eminent domain, rather than through negotiation between the Port Authority and the owners. He, with Representative Gabriel Piemonte, North End Democrat, declared for next annual session for the bill.

Representative F. Eben Brown, Fairhaven Republican, deplored the eradication of some buildings to make way for tunnel entrances, but declared this is the price of progress.

Traffic Relief—When?

The Massachusetts Legislature has temporarily killed the prospects of any major traffic relief for Boston this year. In denying legislation to permit the construction of a second vehicular tunnel under Boston Harbor, the lawmakers have all but spiked an ambitious, clearly defined program indorsed by virtually every planning and traffic engineering expert in Boston.

Only a special message from the Governor can revitalize the prospects of immediate relief from vehicular jams that are basic to most of the Hub's fiscal problems.

At this point it is difficult to gauge the full effects of the legislative blow given to the over-all effort at traffic relief in Boston. Certainly it will delay further the consideration of a proposed central elevated highway around downtown Boston — a project engineers have advocated for 20 years. And it will cause serious retardation of plans for off-street parking. But these projects will keep bouncing back into legislative laps until the lawmakers accept their responsibility of releasing traffic bottlenecks.

Unless the legislators accept the traffic challenge quickly, it is no idle threat that the rising streams of post-war traffic will completely inundate our cities.

Boston is not without blame for the sapping of its resources by vehicular congestion. As long as influential factions in the city keep interposing alternative proposals into a relief program unanimously approved by the Greater Boston Development Committee, the State Planning Board, Boston Traffic Commission, Boston Planning Board, and other authoritative agencies, Boston will continue to lose its residents and industries to its more accessible suburbs.

This traffic problem is too urgent to be used as a political football. The Governor could give Boston business and Boston finances a much-needed boost by impressing upon the legislators the fact that this is no time to serve selfish interests.

THE PROCTORS 201 SEA GIRT AVENUE · SEA GIRT · NEW JERSEY

June 3rd

Dear Frances,

We are looking forward to a visit from you and Jay, very soon. I know that you must be anxious to see Leslie.

How about the weekend of the 20th, or if it isn't convenient for you to get away in June, the weekend of July 18th would be fine, and we hope you can manage to stay through the week.

We don't do much here, but enjoy the sun and sand and good salt air.

Let me hear from you soon.

Love,
Bert.

Tuesday, June 3, 1947
Must have been quite tired last night because I slept right through to 7. For break-fast — orange juice — Corn flakes and Cream — Minced Lamb on Toast — Iced Coffee — A late start to town as John is off on his 10th Reunion — to the Square with Frances, Nicholas, and John O'Hare. Nicholas left for an all day test at Harvard. Subway. One of the lenses dropped out of my reading glasses. Retrieved. To the office — at 9.40. Over to the Bank to take out 100 thousand governments — Rain — Started out in my straw hat and umbrella + to Andrew J. Lloyd's to leave my glasses to be fixed. To Iver Johnson's in the rain to leave the movie film to be developed — Back to the office — out at 12.30 send. to the Parker House the Knockers Club —

Showers and Cooler Today

Showers occurred over most of northern New England yesterday, but our luck held out for another day to make it four fair days in a row. The sun shone weakly through the clouds and temperatures rose into the upper 70's. The humidity was considerably higher than the day before, and it felt even warmer than the thermometer indicated.

After four good days, we New Englanders get suspicious and a glance outside this morning showed that our suspicions were well-founded. Today is going to be one of those cool, wet days, but the weatherman is holding out for some clearing during the afternoon and a glimpse of the sun is likely before evening.

Today's showers are part of the same disturbance that caused heavy showers over the Mississippi and Ohio Valley during the past two days. Some heavy rain is quite likely here in New England, especially in the mountains of Vermont and New Hampshire. Tonight will be fair and cooler than last night and the outlook for tomorrow is fair, but rather cool weather.

Good Planting Weather

The second day of June proved to be quite a bit warmer than the first. Mercury reached a top mark of 79.3 degrees and averaged 70 for the day. That is seven above normal.

Alto-stratus and cirrus clouds overspread the sky the greater part of the day. Towards sundown there was a solar halo, accompanied by a rather timid sundog. The western sky was overcast by a grayish cloud mass at 7 p. m., at which time the atmosphere was becoming increasingly moist. That condition was caused by the approach of a storm then centered over Ohio, where heavy rain was pouring. The forecaster at that time said showers would begin here early today. Already there was light rain in the three northern New England states.

A pilot balloon sent up from Logan Airport showed rather unusual conditions aloft. At 4000 feet altitude, wind was 60 miles an hour from the southwest. At 8000 the velocity had decreased to 25. Then, rushing in from west-southwest, the velocity had risen to 60 again at 15,000 feet. The volume of warm air moving into New England was very great.

There was actually some very light rain in Boston from midnight to about 2:30 a. m. but not enough to be measured.

The recent warm days, with much wind, have dried the surface of the ground enough so that conditions are ideal for rapid growth of crops, also for belated planting, where the recent rainy weather has caused delay.

Full moon tonight.

June 3, 1947. C. H. B.

Mother went to the New Ocean
House at Swampscott today to
spend the Summer.

Fried Filets of Haddock. Tartar Sauce—
French Fried Potatoes - Chef's Salad
Roll - Butter - Iced Coffee. to
Andrew J. Lloyd's - to get my
glasses - to Dennison's to select
3 Birthday cards - Office - a
call from Mc Crosky about
the Vote in the House on the Second
Tunnel + then over to Deacon Hall's
office to get a report on the
results of the morning's negotiation
Back to the office - taxi - rain
really pouring now - Worked to
4.30 - In Frank Kloyda's car —
Dropped Chester Snow at Kendall
Square + Home. Relaxation +
Upstairs to rest until 6.30 +
Dinner - Lamb Croquettes - French Fried
Potatoes - Spinach and Sliced Egg. Bulkie
Roll - Butter - Hot Sanka - Apple Pie -
Muenster Cheese + Upstairs at 7.
Peter out tonight to meet Donal Fahey
Back from West Point on Vacation —
Peter with Kathleen + Jane to the —
night Base Ball Game + John as
I have said is away on his 10th
Reunion at the Hotel Mayflower
at Manomet -

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ILLUSTRATION
DESIGN
LETTERING
DIRECT MAIL
STILL LIFE
FIGURES

Wed.P.M.

Dear Family,

Am now well settled in my job and like it a lot.Have my own desk,phone etc. and very affable working companions.The job itself involves the estimating of the number of trunk lines between central offices depending upon seasonal and other variations in traffic.

Last week the Vice Pres. gave a dinner for the management personnel who worked on the switchboards during the strike.A fine time was had by all what with lots of cocktails and just one short speech.

Jeanne and Leslie are at Sea Girt for the week.We had a nice time over the long weekend and I shall be off for the shore again on Friday.

One of my co-workers was group signals officer with the 401st overseas.He has a wonderful pictorial history of the group's activities in the ETO. Supposedly every one from the outfit is to receive one gratis.

Ted Foster has bought a car so we expect to see him down here next week. He owns a camp in Hackettstown so we may spend a day over there.

Leslie is talking like mad now. She still remembers her birthday party. You had better come down for a visit before she grows up too much!

I wanted to get up for my triennial this week. Its too bad they cant hold it on a weekend. So few of the younger men can get away in the middle of the week.

Let us know what you are all doing.

Love to all,

Dave

veal cutlets

Luncheon
WED, JUNE 4, 1947

Sunny Today And Cool

Showery weather began over sections of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont Sunday night, and it continued there till yesterday afternoon. Very heavy showers and thunder showers boosted the rainfall to some two to five inches, resulting in flash floods in the streams of that section. Moderate rises in the Connecticut and Merrimack and other rivers are forecast for today and tomorrow, but it is of some comfort to know that the rain is now out to sea and that fair weather is in store for today and tomorrow.

The center of this storm passed over Boston around three o'clock yesterday afternoon, bringing with it a 20-degree drop in temperature as winds shifted around from southwest to northeast. Heavy showers continued for a few hours after windshift and a total of .44 inches of rain was recorded at Boston Airport. Clearing and much cooler weather returned to all New England last night, and though it will be sunny today, tempartures will rise only to the low 60's during the afternoon. T he outlook for tomorrow is for fair weather with slightly rising temperatures.

Wednesday, June 4. 1947
The day started after a
good night's sleep. Up at
7.45 - for breakfast. orange
juice - corn flakes and cream
fried eggs and bacon -
Bulkie roll - Iced Coffee -
Frances stayed home - Peter
took me to the Square, also
Nicholas and John O'Hare.
to the Harvard Athletic Association
saw Bill Bingham. bought tickets to the
ball game - to the subway and town -
Office after going to Wards for a
card for Peter - Worked to 10.15 -
Subway to Cambridge - to Browne &
Nichols School at 22 Garden St.
Attended Peter's graduation - Frances
there too. Walked back to the Square.
Subway to town - to the office -
out at 12.35. with Everett Lane
to the Coffee Shop Hotel Touraine -
Breaded Veal Cutlet. Tartar
Sauce. Spaghetti - Parmesan Cheese.
Carrots & Roll - Butter - Iced Coffee.
Cup Custard - to Park St. Subway
to Harvard Square. Had a shine -

On the Edge of a Flood

The northwest rush of warm air, mentioned on Tuesday, continued with diminishing velocity until 2:30 p. m. yesterday, with weather vanes pointing south-southwest. Meantime cold air, much colder, was pouring into northern New England from up around Hudson Bay. Already there was heavy rain in Vermont and New Hampshire as well as in Ohio and New York state. Precipitation was so heavy as to cause menacing floods in many places, the worst in many years.

The day in Boston began with cloudy skies and light rain. There was a rainbow in the morning, regarded by sailors as a bad weather omen. Mercury stood at 64 degrees at sunrise and had mounted to 68.9 by 2:30 p. m. Ragged clouds of about all the standard varieties, from stratus to nimbus, were floating at various altitudes. There were occasional light showers with thunder grumbling. Barometric pressure was down to 29.65 inches.

Suddenly, as the cold front from the north passed over, the wind came from the north-northeast, freshening and becoming gusty. Barometric pressure rose rapidly to 29.92 inches with rain falling fast enough so that precipitation reached nearly half an inch by 8 o'clock, at which time Boston temperature had dropped approximately 20 degrees.

Conditions causing the big upset in yesterday's weather were described by meteorologists as very similar to those causing the disastrous flood in the Winooski Valley in Vermont in 1927.

June 4, 1947. C. H. B.

Walked down to Soldiers' Field. A beautiful Summe afternoon on the cool sid the Harvard Band comes marching over the bridge — Saw John West Arthur Grimes also Fletcher Taft. By the fence watching the practice — Saw Joe Crosby, George Owen, and Howie Burns. Then to my seat in section 25 - Fran showed up later. Sorry to say Harvard lost — a long game 3.30 to 6.15 - walked across to the Newell Boat Club where the car was parked in it Peter, Nicholas, Billy Burke, Denal Fahey, the last just home from West Point. A detour to Griffins - Home. John just getting back from his 10th Reunion - Tired but unbowed. Special dinner for Peter's graduating day;

Extra thick Sirloin steak. French Fried Potatoes - new Green Peas - Salad - Rolls - Butter - Orange Jelly -

To bed early. +

THE BROWNE AND NICHOLS SCHOOL
CAMBRIDGE 38, MASSACHUSETTS

OFFICE OF THE HEADMASTER

May 23, 1947

Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Road
Belmont 78, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Benton:

It is with great pleasure that we invite you to the Graduation Exercises of the Browne and Nichols School on Wednesday, June fourth, at eleven o'clock. The exercises will be held at the school building, 20 Garden Street.

We are only sorry that we cannot invite the entire student body and all the parents, but the capacity of the building does not permit this.

I am looking forward to seeing you on the fourth of June.

Sincerely yours,

John Hodges

John Hodges
Headmaster

JH:rg

THE
BROWNE AND NICHOLS
SCHOOL

Graduation Exercises

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1947

ELEVEN O'CLOCK

The Order of the Exercises

ANNOUNCEMENTS BY THE HEADMASTER

ADDRESS TO THE GRADUATING CLASS

Dr. James H. Townsend

PRESENTATION OF THE CLASS GIFT

William Stuart Howe, Jr.

THE AWARDING OF DIPLOMAS

Professor Arlie V. Bock, *Chairman of the Board of Overseers*

Members of the Graduating Class

Reynold Vincent Anselmo
Frederick William Baldau, Jr.
Peter Benton
Igor Robert Blake
George Hendee Blood
William Gladstone Bott, Jr.
Kirk Bryan, Jr.
William Charles Burke, Jr.
William Avrom Copen
Roger Allerton Daland
George Edward Doyle
George Warren Durgin
George Reynolds Edgett
Norman Edwin Hansen
David Benedict Hill
Frederick Conrad Holland, Jr.
James Anthony Hope
William Stuart Howe, Jr.
Richard Allen Johnson
Donald Johnston
George Wilbur Jones
Frederick Pierce Lane
Theodore Meung-Chi Liu
William Nom Liu
John Wallace MacNeil
Robert Hanks Marshall
James McDowell Patterson, Jr.
Cesareo Pérez
Alden Teel Ring
William Constantine Sawyer
Richard David Stone
John Francis Tierney, Jr.
Allan Tofias
David Griswold Walker
Kendall Sherman Way
Frank Stewart White, Jr.
William Brewster White

37 Students Graduate at Browne-Nichols

Thirty-seven graduates of Browne & Nichols School, Cambridge, yesterday were told by Dr. James M. Townsend, head of the medical service, Mt. Auburn Hospital, that they went to school "not to learn to make a living but to learn to share in the creations and teachings of the great minds of all ages."

Headmaster John Hodges congratulated war veterans, who made up 46 percent of the graduating class, on their readjustment to school life. Hodges announced the school's fund now totals more than $100,000. The graduates:

Frederick W. Baldau Jr., Peter Benton, George H. Blood, William C. Burke Jr., Norman E. Hansen, David B. Hill, David G. Walker, Raynold V. Anselmo, Theodore M. Liu, Richard D. Stone, Igor R. Blake, Kirk Bryan Jr., George W. Durgin, George W. Jones, Frederick P. Lane, William C. Sawyer, William G. Bott Jr., John F. Tierney Jr., William A. Copen, William N. Liu and Cesareo Perez, Roger A. Daland, George E. Doyle, Frank S. White Jr., George R. Edgett, Frederick C. Holland Jr., James A. Hope, James M. Patterson Jr., William S. Howe Jr., Robert H. Marshall, Richard A. Johnson, Donald Johnston, John W. MacNeil, Alden T. Ring, Kendall S. Way, Allan Tofias, and William B. White.

BROWNE & NICHOLS GRADUATES SEVEN LOCAL STUDENTS

Seven Belmont students were graduated from Browne and Nichols School at commencement exercises Wednesday morning at the Upper School, 20 Garden st., Cambridge.

They are Frederick W. Baldau Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Baldau, 275 Payson rd.; Peter Benton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton, 3 Pequossette rd.; William C. Burke, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Burke, 20 Pequosette rd.; Norman E. Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hansen, 242 Common st.; David B. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hill, 37 Woodbine rd.; David G. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross G. Walker, 25 Hillcrest rd., and George H. Blood, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Blood, 231 Slade st. Young Benton was awarded a Gainer's prize and Walker was elected to the Cum Laude Society.

Dr. James H. Townsend, head of medical service, Mt. Auburn Hospital, addressed the class of 37 graduates who received their diplomas from Dr. Arlie V. Bock head of the Harvard hygiene department and chairman of the Browne and Nichols Board of Overseers. John Hodges, headmaster, announced that the school's building fund now totals more than $100,000.

Browne & Nichols Graduates Seven From Belmont

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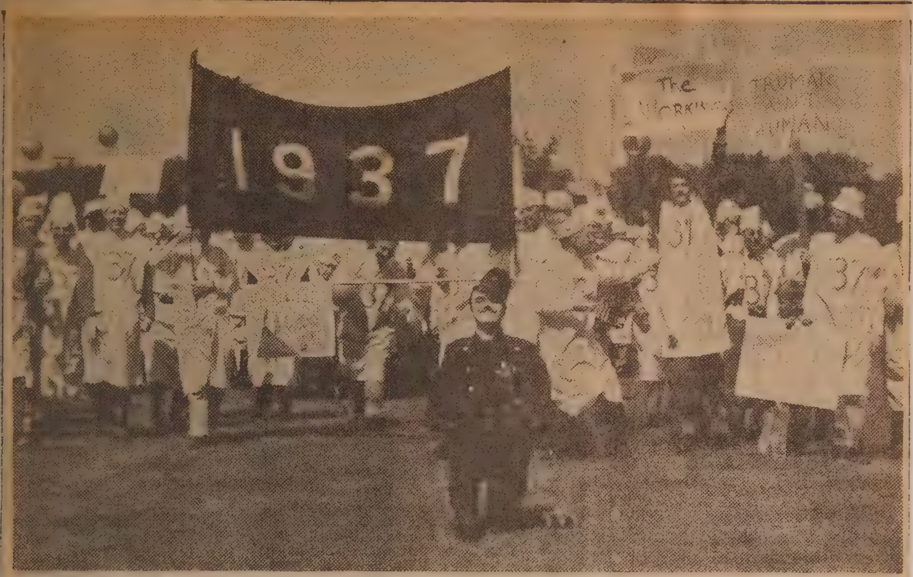


TEN-YEAR CLASS—Led by a midget policeman, members of Harvard's class of 1937 march into Stadium.

JOHN'S CLASS

BASEBALL

Harvard vs. Yale

SOLDIERS FIELD

June 4, 1947

Official Score Card 10 cents

Yale

O.	A.	E.	No.		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	AB	R.	1B.	S.B	S.
				4 Davis, 2b																
				6 Moher, ss																
				17 Howe, rf																
				5 Mathews, 3b																
				14 Elwell, lf																
				11 Sulliman, cf																
				7 Felske, c																
				2 Bush, 1b																
				13 Quinn, p																

INNING	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	TOTAL
YALE												
HARVARD												

Plate Umpire: A. F. Gardella **Bases: J. L. Mullin**

YALE SQUAD

1 O'BRIEN
2 BUSH
3 OSBORN
4 DAVIS
5 MATHEWS
6 MOHER
7 FELSKE
8 MARSHALL
11 SULLIMAN
12 GOODYEAR
13 QUINN
14 ELWELL
15 ROSENSWEIG
17 HOWE
18 DUFFUS
19 ROSNER
20 KEMP
25 BRACNARO
34 STANTON

1947 YALE SEASON RECORD

Yale		*Opponent*
6	Virginia	4
7	Richmond	8
3	Georgetown	2
11	Wesleyan	0
3	Fordham	1
1	Trinity	0
1	Navy	2
7	Amherst	5
8	*Dartmouth	3
3	Army	4
3	Army (6 innings—rain)	3
15	*Columbia	3
7	*Dartmouth	6
1	*Pennsylvania	0
3	*Columbia	4
3	*Cornell	1
1	*Cornell	2
14	*Pennsylvania	4
5	Brown	1
8	Alumni	1
	*Harvard	
	Maryland	
	*Princeton	
	*Harvard	
	*Princeton	

1947 HARVARD SEASON RECORD

Harvard		*Opponent*
7	University of Maryland	2
1	Navy	3
2	*Pennsylvania	1
16	Lowell Textile Institute	1
5	Northeastern	1
13	University of Connecticut	7
7	Holy Cross	8
13	*Columbia	6
3	Boston College	7
4	Boston College	8
9	*Columbia	7
1	Boston University	2
2	*Pennsylvania	3
0	*Princeton	1
1	*Dartmouth	5
6	*Dartmouth	5
4	*Princeton	2
15	*Cornell	3
4	*Cornell	3
3	Brown	4
2	Holy Cross	4
	*Yale	
	University of Maryland	
	Tufts	
	*Yale	

*Eastern Intercollegiate League Game

Harvard

P.O.	A.	E.	No.		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	A.B	R.	1B.	S.B	S.
				12 Forte, 2b																
				23 Fitz, 1b																
				5 Hamlen, c																
				9 Coulson, lf																
				8 Lunder, cf																
				16 Mariaschin, ss																
				18 Wallace, p																
				21 Barron, rf																
				10 Coppinger, 3b																
					/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/					

Two Base Hits ....

Three Base Hits ....

Home Runs ....

Hits off ....

Left on Bases ....

Wild Pitch by ....

Hit by Pitcher ....

Stolen Bases ....

Bases on Balls by .... by ....

Struck Out by .... by ....

Passed Balls ....

Double Plays ....

HARVARD SQUAD

1	ADLER	6	DURANT	11	REILLY	18	WALLACE
2	CLAY	7	FULTON	12	FORTE	19	CONNOLLY
3	MANNINO	8	LUNDER	14	GODIN	21	BARRON
4	CAULFIELD	9	COULSON	15	TURNER	23	FITZ
5	HAMLEN	10	COPPINGER	16	MARIASCHIN	25	ELLIS

PERTINENT FACTS CONCERING HARVARD-YALE BASEBALL SERIES

Harvard and Yale first met on the diamond at Worcester, Mass., on July 25, 1868, the Crimson winning, 25-17 . . . The following year the two teams met in Brooklyn, N. Y., Harvard again winning, this time by a 41-24 count . . . Yale scored its first diamond victory over Harvard on July 14, 1874 by a 4-0 score . . . It was the ninth meeting of the Crimson and Blue . . . Harvard had won the first eight contests . . .

The two teams have met formally on the diamond a total of 189 times. Yale has won 97 games, Harvard has won 91, and the June 22 tilt back in 1905 ended in a 1-1 deadlock. Twenty-eight of the 189 games have been shutouts, Yale hurlers being credited with twenty of them and Harvard pitchers registering the remaining eight . . . This traditional rivalry early developed into an annual series between the two schools . . . In the early years, they sometimes played a seven game series, but since the turn of the century an annual best of three games series has been the rule . . . In 1943 only one game was played which Harvard won by an 11-3 score . . . The two teams did not meet during 1944 or 1945 . . . In 1946 Yale won the series, capturing the first two games . . . This will be the seventy-fifth series between the Crimson and the Blue . . . Harvard has won 35, Yale 33, and six times the series has ended in a tie.

EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Yale	6	2	.750
Harvard	7	3	.700
Princeton	6	4	.600
Columbia	7	5	.583
Pennsylvania	6	6	.500
Cornell	3	9	.250
Dartmouth	3	9	.250

Remaining 1947 League Games

June	4	Yale at Harvard
	7	Princeton at Yale
	14	Yale at Princeton
	17	Harvard at Yale

Statistics of the Yale Varsity Baseball Team

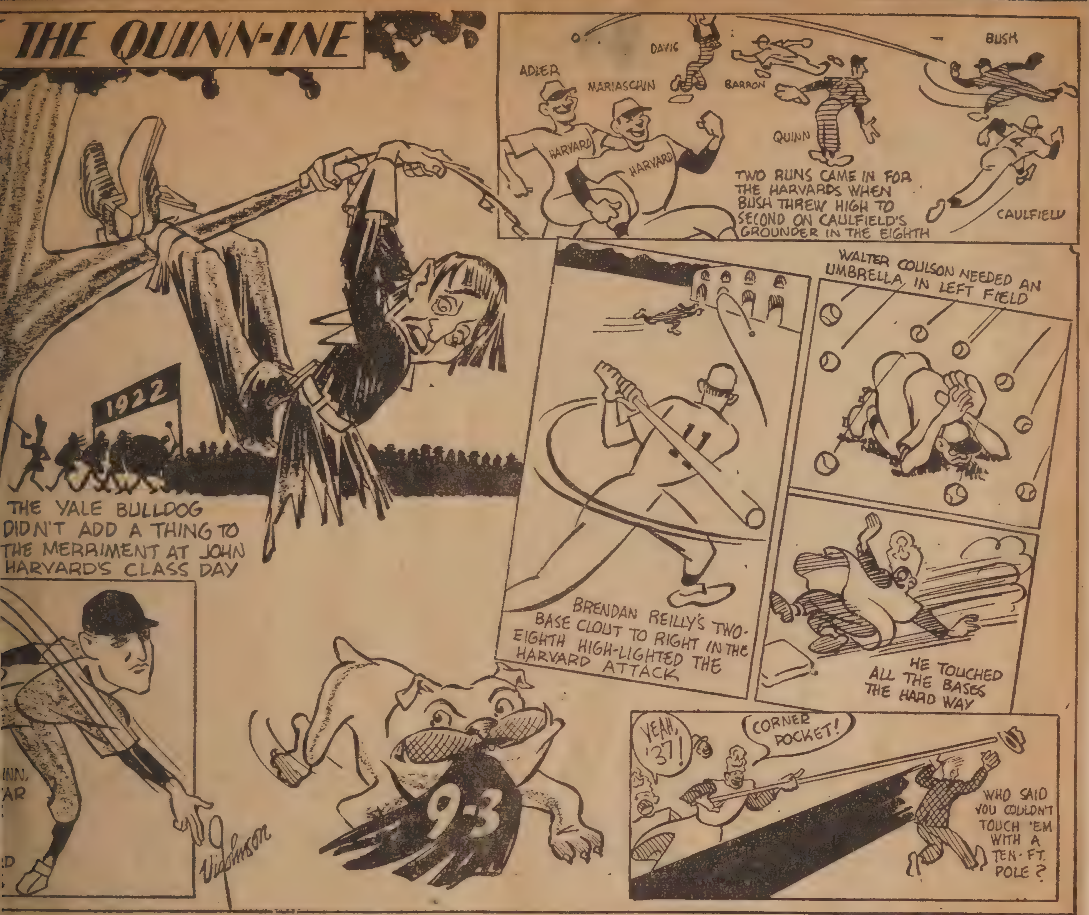
No.	*Name*	*Pos.*	*Age*	*Wt.*	*Ht.*	*School*	*Home*
1.	Frank O'Brien, Jr. '47N	if	27	160	5.11	Andover	Andover, Mass.
2.	George Bush '48	if	22	170	6.	Andover	Greenwich, Conn.
3.	James Osborn '49	if	21	148	5.10	Westminster	Boston, Mass.
4.	Gordon Davis '47	if	24	165	5.9	Braintree High	Braintree, Mass.
5.	Richard Mathews '47M	if	21	185	6.	Leonia High	Leonia, N. J.
6.	Arthur Moher '48	if	21	150	5.9	Andover	Wellesley, Mass.
7.	Norman Felske '47M	c	22	180	5.11	Hartford High	Hartford, Conn.
8.	Frank Marshall '49	c	21	180	6.	Exeter	Greenwich, Conn.
11.	George Sulliman '47N	if	20	165	5.10	New Britain High	New Britain, Conn.
12.	Robert Goodyear '49M	p	21	175	6.	Groton	New York City
13.	Frank Quinn '48	p	19	185	6.1	Loomis	W. Hartford, Conn.
14.	Bolton Elwell '47	c	23	200	6.1	Exeter	Branford, Conn.
15.	Robert L. Rosensweig '48	of	18	150	5.11	New Britain High	New Britain, Conn.
17.	William Howe '47	of	24	190	6.3	Andover	New Haven, Conn.
18.	James Duffus '48	p	20	182	6.1	West High	Rochester, N. Y.
19.	Sidney Rosner '50	p	21	205	6.2	Madison High	Brooklyn, N. Y.
20.	Philip Kemp '50	p	21	210	6.3	Andover	Denver, Colo.
25.	James Bracnaro '47	of	23	205	6.	Shelton High	Shelton, Conn.
34.	Frank T. Stanton, Jr. '49M	of	23	165	5.10	Montclair Academy	Upper Montclair, N. J.

Coach: Ethan Allen
Manager: Charles K. Pearson '47M
Captain: Frank O'Brien, Jr. '47N

Statistics of the Harvard Varsity Baseball Team

No.	*Name*	*Pos.*	*Age*	*Wt.*	*Ht.*	*School*	*Home*
1.	Walter Adler, Jr. '48	if	21	165	5.10	Browne and Nichols	Belmont, Mass.
2.	Landon T. Clay '50	p	20	180	6.2	Middlesex School	Augusts, Ga.
3.	Ernest N. Mannino '46 ocC	if	23	175	5.10	Huntington Prep.	Watertown, Mass.
4.	John G. Caulfield '48	of	20	160	5.9	Cambridge High and Latin	Cambridge, Mass.
5.	William T. Hamlen '45 ocC	c	22	175	6.2	St. Mark's School	Brookline, Mass.
6.	Weston J. Durant '48	c	20	190	6.	Thayer Academy	Wollaston, Mass.
7.	Paul Fulton '44 ocC	if	25	160	5.11	Noble & Greenough	Belmont, Mass.
8.	Leonard S. Lunder '49	of	19	175	5.10	Andover Academy	Lynn, Mass.
9.	Walter Coulson '48	of	20	190	6.	Lawrence High	Lawrence, Mass.
0.	John E. Coppinger, Jr. '48	if	21	160	5.11	Medford High	Medford, Mass.
1.	Brendan J. Reilly '45 ocC	p	23	180	6.	Boston Latin	W. Roxbury, Mass.
2.	John H. Forte '46 ocC	if	22	155	5.8	Exeter Academy	Waban, Mass.
4.	Ira F. Godin '50	p	19	160	6.	Univ. Sch., Shaker Hgts., O.	University Heights, Ohio
5.	LeBaron Turner '50	p	21	168	6.	Milton Academy	Geneva, Ill.
6.	Saul Mariaschin '47	if	22	165	5.10½	Lafayette High	Brooklyn, N. Y.
7.	Sidney F. Greeley, Jr. '47	p	21	155	5.10	Framingham High	Framingham, Mass.
8.	Lawrence J. Wallace '46 ocC	p	22	190	6.	St. Francis Xavier H. (N.Y.)	Braintree, Mass.
9.	John T. Connolly '46 ocC	of	22	175	5.11	Boston Latin	Arlington, Mass.
1.	William A. Barron, 3rd '45	of	24	165	5.10	Middlesex School	Wellesley Farms, Mass.
3.	William R. W. Fitz '46 ocC	if	23	185	6.2	Milton Academy	Brookline, Mass.
5.	Gordon K. Ellis '49	of	20	175	6.3½	Middlesex School	Newton, Mass.

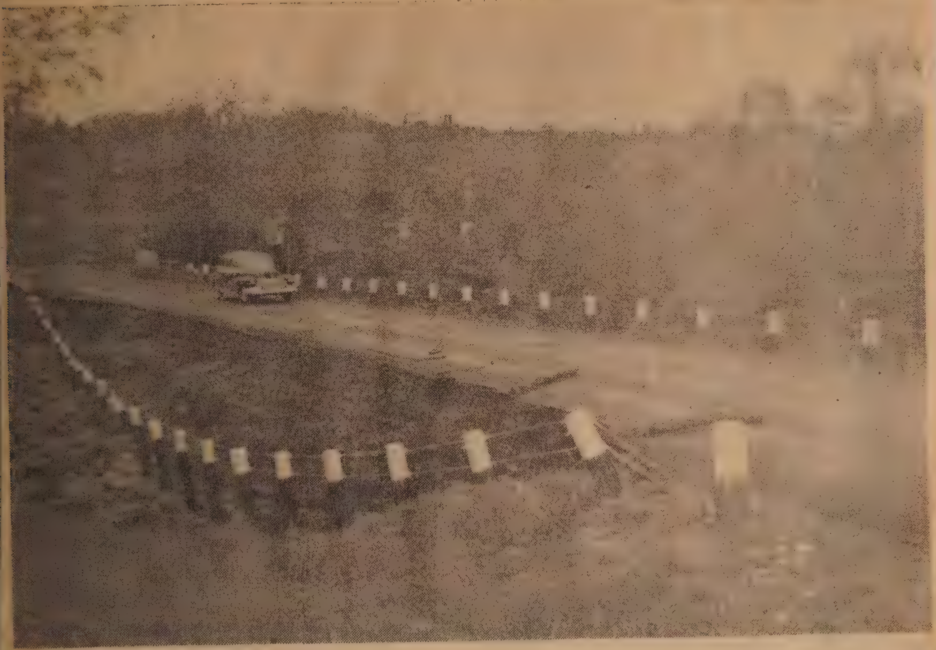
Coach: Adolph W. Samborski '25
Captain: John H. Forte '46 ocC
Manager: Thomas D. Connolly, Jr. '45 ocC


THE QUINN-INE
ADLER
MARIASCHIN
DAVIS
BARRON
QUINN
BUSH
CAULFIELD
HARVARD
HARVARD
TWO RUNS CAME IN FOR THE HARVARDS WHEN BUSH THREW HIGH TO SECOND ON CAULFIELD'S GROUNDER IN THE EIGHTH
1922
THE YALE BULLDOG DIDN'T ADD A THING TO THE MERRIMENT AT JOHN HARVARD'S CLASS DAY
11
BRENDAN REILLY'S TWO-BASE CLOUT TO RIGHT IN THE EIGHTH HIGH-LIGHTED THE HARVARD ATTACK
WALTER COULSON NEEDED AN UMBRELLA IN LEFT FIELD
HE TOUCHED ALL THE BASES THE HARD WAY
INN,
AR
D
9-3
Vic Johnson
YEAH, '37!
CORNER POCKET!
WHO SAID YOU COULDN'T TOUCH 'EM WITH A TEN-FT. POLE?

OULDN'T BE DONE—Twice during the second inning at Soldiers Field yesterday Frank Quinn, Yale's ace pitcher ied to keep Saul Mariaschin, Harvard infielder, from advancing. Twice Quinn failed and on this second try he lost (arrow) on a rundown play between second and third. Mariaschin, however, didn't score and the Elis were vic-

Wednesday, June 4, 1947

CULVERT OVERFLOW UPROOTS GUARD RAIL



Overflow from a culvert on the Dalton-Whitefield road, in the town of Dalton, N. H., washed out a narrow strip of highway and left guard-rail posts dangling from their cables like clothespins. (Staff photos).

FLOOD CUTS NEW HAMPSHIRE ROAD

A tiny New Hampshire brook swollen to a raging torrent by the rainstorm Monday night and yesterday morning cut across the Littleton-Whitefield highway and left a 10-foot wide gulley barring motorists.

Fair Today And Warmer

Yesterday was bright and sunny in all New England, but it was quite cool in spite of the bright sunshine. Along the coast, easterly winds help keep the temperature at low levels, while in the interior of Massachusetts the mercury managed to climb to the middle 70's. Here in Boston the highest temperature was only 62 degrees, making the mean temperature for the day nine degrees below normal.

Last night was again very cool, but it is comforting to know that temperatures are on the up-turn once again, and that progressively warmer weather is due for the next two or three days.

Another small storm is located near Lake Superior this morning and scattered showers and thunder-showers are occurring over most of the Great Lakes area. This will be the source of our next spell of bad weather. Cloudiness from this disturbance will overspread New England today, to be followed by light showers tonight and Friday. Here in Southern New England fair weather is expected to hold out through Friday, though showers are likely by late Friday night.

Thursday, June 5, 1947

Another morning with a late waking up. Read the "Herald" - up at 7.40 - for breakfast - orange juice - Oatmeal and cream - Minced Lamb on Toast. Dropped Eggs. Toast - Iced Coffee. Frances troubled all last night with a painful right shoulder. She had Dr. Hanson over, who pronounced it Bursitis - To the Square with Peter driving - Nicholas along too - Subway and to the Office at 9. Signed and stuffed 79 Pi Eta letters. Took them over to the Post Office - then to 7 Water St. - and had a talk with Charles M. Swift about the Exeter Fund. Back to the Office - out at 11.45 - Subway to Harvard Square - ran into Gus. Loving - he lugging along the ingredients for the class punch - to Holworthy 4 - the 1908 Commencement Day Headquarters. Had luncheon - Met a lot of friends. Back to the Office at 2. Work. Left at 3.15 - Subway to Kenmore - to Fenway Park - to watch the

High Clouds Snow White

Nature's face was smiling when the Sun rose yesterday. Tattered black clouds, fleeing from the great storm that had caused floods to the north and west, had vanished during the night. The sky was deeply blue, the air fresh and cool. It was very close to being one of the perfect June days described by the poet Lowell. Visibility was limited only by the far horizon, the mountains to the northwest, and eastward by the curve of the sea.

Pretty snow white clouds at altitude 20,000 feet formed a wispy canopy overhead during the noon hour, the Sun shining through them and later causing their dissolution so that few were left by sunset. Breezes were very moderate, coming off the ocean, at first north-northeast, then south-southeast. They held Boston temperature down to a maximum of 61.6 degrees. Inland it was 76 at Westfield, 67 at Burlington, Vt., and 71 at Concord, N. H. Barometric pressure, which was 29.65 inches on Tuesday, rose to 30.27. All vestiges of the storm were gone by 1 a. m., and the full Moon was shining in a sky almost cloudless.

The weather map showed a ridge of high pressure extending from Labrador to Florida. It was progressing eastward very slowly. All signs pointed to clear and warmer weather today all over New England and most of the country east of the Mississippi River. A moderate low system was developing over northern Minnesota. It was surrounded by showers. C. H. B.

June 5, 1947.

Eastern Massachusetts Interscholastic Base Ball Tournament - Belmont defeated Norwood 9 to 4. Nephew Johnny Wettlaufer played exceedingly well. Game started at 4.30 over at 6.30 Home all the way on the cars. Reached the house at 7.30. Girls being out despite Frances being laid up - so John got the dinner and a good one it was - Cold Sliced Ham. Mustard - Escalloped Potatoes - Green Peas - baked corn - Bulkie Roll - Butter - Cup Custard and a strawberry - Glass of milk - To Bed at 8.15 P

1908 COMMENCEMENT SPREAD

12:15 P. M.

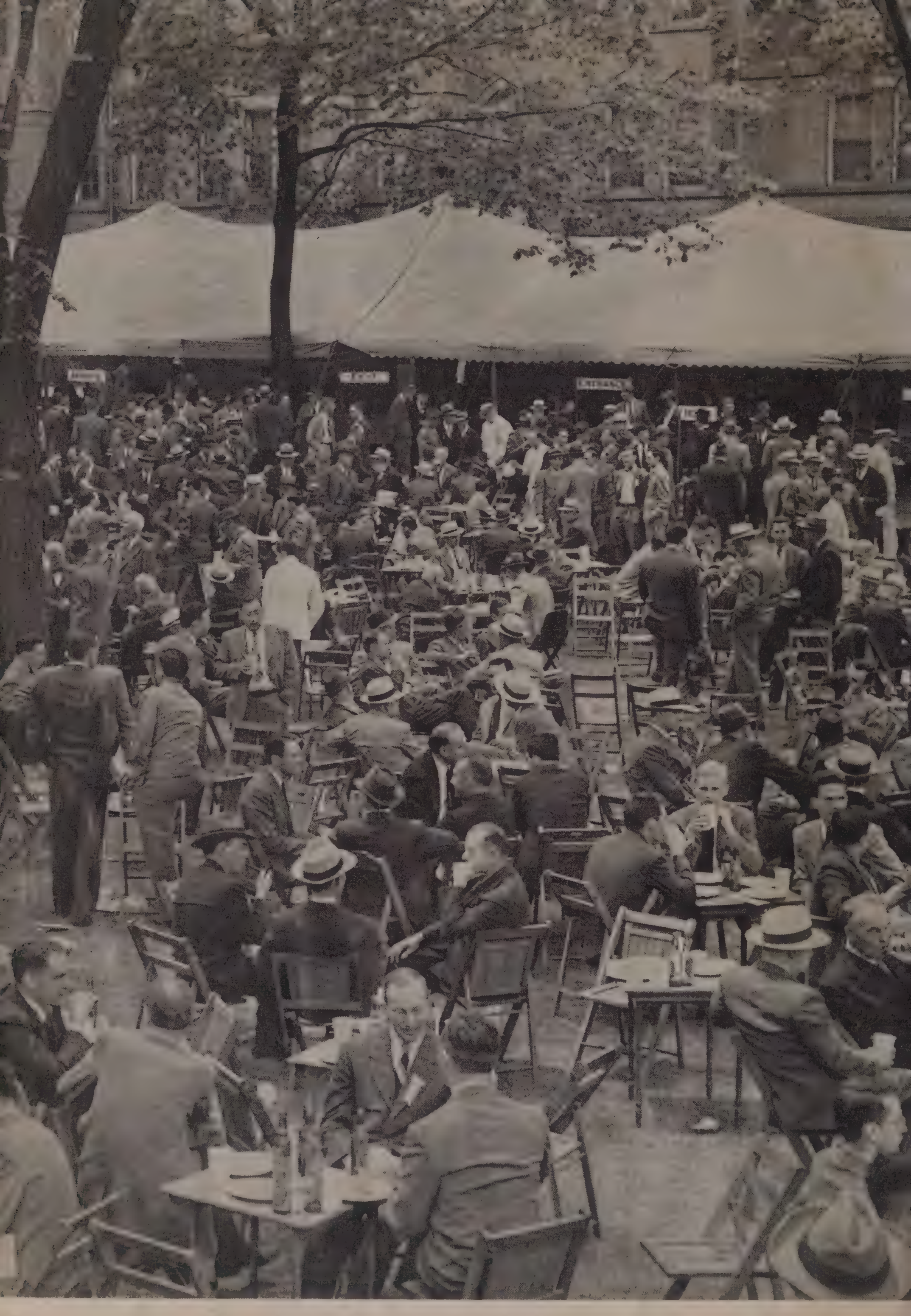
Thursday, June 5, 1947

Holworthy 4

Last year about fifty men came to our Commencement Spread. It is hoped that you will come this year. 1908 sons will be welcome.

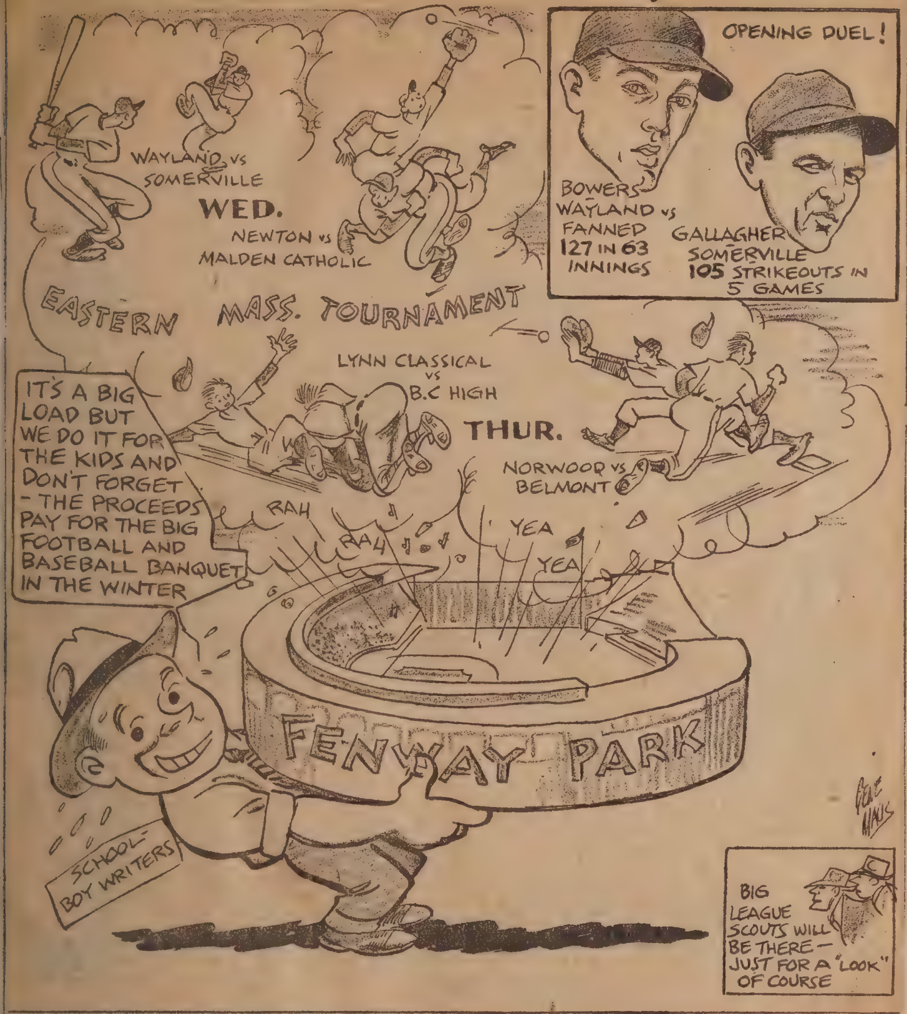
A. P. Loring, Jr., *Chairman*
John Richardson

Please reply promptly.



Happy Observance: The Alumni Spread in the Yard

TOURNEY TIME . . . By Gene Mack


WAYLAND VS SOMERVILLE
WED.
NEWTON VS MALDEN CATHOLIC
OPENING DUEL!
BOWERS WAYLAND VS
FANNED 127 IN 63 INNINGS
GALLAGHER SOMERVILLE
105 STRIKEOUTS IN 5 GAMES
EASTERN MASS. TOURNAMENT
LYNN CLASSICAL VS B.C HIGH
THUR.
NORWOOD VS BELMONT
IT'S A BIG LOAD BUT WE DO IT FOR THE KIDS AND DON'T FORGET - THE PROCEEDS PAY FOR THE BIG FOOTBALL AND BASEBALL BANQUET IN THE WINTER
RAH
RAH
YEA
YEA
FENWAY PARK
SCHOOL-BOY WRITERS
BIG LEAGUE SCOUTS WILL BE THERE — JUST FOR A "LOOK" OF COURSE

SCHOOLBOY SLUGGERS—John Wettlaufer (left), Belmont outfielder, whose team opposes Norwood. and George Bullard, shortstop on the Lynn Classical nine that meets Boston College High in the first round of the 13th annual interscholastic tourney at Fenway Park tomorrow afternoon.

Boston Traveler

THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1947

The Boston Traveler's Platform:

1. Homes and jobs for every veteran.
2. Adequate auto access to the business district.
3. The best rail, rapid transit, shipping and air service.
4. Fair taxation for homes and business.
5. A return to free enterprise.
6. New England unity at Washington.

A Tunnel Killed

Death of a bill which would give this city a second East Boston tunnel should arouse all Bostonians in the old-fashioned Tea Party way. For the bill can be raised from the dead. There is only one way this year. That is through a special message from Governor Bradford urging legislators to give further consideration to one of Boston's most acute problems—better circulation of traffic.

There has been something curiously perverse about the Legislature's attitude in regard to Boston's welfare this year. The Plan E referendum was snatched away from us by the Senate. And now the House has turned thumbs down on the tunnel measure.

Nobody pretends that traffic problems are going to dwindle during the next year. Everybody knows they will get worse. Every traffic snarl inflicts a financial penalty upon business and industry and blackens the reputation of this city. Still the House frowns upon measures which would bring relief.

It is well to recall that the tunnel measure was a compromise measure. Various planners, one group wedded to a bridge plan and the other to a tunnel plan, got together and agreed that the second tunnel should be started, with a central artery along Atlantic avenue to follow in the future. Unhappily, Mayor Curley and others who favored the bridge plan failed to keep the compromise agreement. This schism had some effect upon legislators who listened to Beacon Hill lobbying.

The vote killing the tunnel bill was close enough to warrant hope that the Governor will act. Seventy-four Republicans voted for the measure and 45 against. Ten Democrats favored it; 67 said No. Surely Governor Bradford, who knows our traffic dilemma through first-hand experience, can swing the necessary votes that will fit a T-model traffic system to this A-model age.

Inaction on Beacon Hill

The refusal of the Massachusetts House of Representatives to reconsider its rejection of the bill providing for a twin tube to the Sumner Tunnel will cause lament in many quarters. The Greater Boston Development Committee and the Legislative recess commission which studied Boston's costly, strangulating traffic congestion had commended this project as a fundamental to any solution, and it also had the indorsement of business and civic groups. The weight of the arguments against it by spokesmen for the combination of Greater Boston Democrats and Republicans who killed it, does not seem to outbalance the argument in favor of it offered by its advocates. If even that strongly supported measure were enacted in this session, it would signalize only a first major step toward relief.

In exercising so ruthlessly its snickersnee upon this bill as upon others of first importance, the House gives fresh sign of the Legislature's impatient mood as the session draws to close. But the people of Boston have every right to expect something more than such negative dealing with one of their primary problems. The remaining hope for this term is that Gov. Bradford may see fit to send in a special message which, buttressed by an aroused public demand, would secure favorable action on the traffic tangle before adjournment.

The Curley Blight

The long arm of James Michael Curley reached into the State House yesterday to lay a blight on Boston. He mobilized his henchmen in the House corridor, he belabored the legislators with letters and he had his way. The bill to construct a new tunnel to East Boston was killed, and with it died all hope for constructive traffic relief for Boston for another year and perhaps longer.

To promote his bridge-Skyway scheme, with its towering hazard to planes at the airport, its open-ended attack on the highway fund and its ambitious seizure of the waterfront, Mr. Curley was willing to walk out on his own compromise arrangement, to flatly reject the clear wishes of the overwhelming majority of Boston leaders and finally, like the dog in the manger, to let the city have nothing if he could not have his way.

The man who made Boston a national spectacle as the city governed by a convicted mayor has now dealt that city another blow by frustrating its aspirations for growth.

We have suffered heavily from Mr. Curley. On January 23, 1946, we appealed to him to resign for the sake of the city he professed to love. If he had done so, the Supreme Court's denial of his appeal would not have echoed across the nation last Monday to the city's shame, and Boston's brave plans for the future would be well advanced.

Looking Up at Boston

There is much that is fine and good about Boston, but some sophisticates —who are more provincial than they realize—fail or refuse to see its cosmopolitan character.

This is not an apology for its admitted municipal and traffic problems or the needs of its port, which are common to many other large cities.

Rather, it constitutes a plea for recognition that something is being done about the negative factors, or, where it is not, that a means of leverage can be found to dislodge the offending errors. The Boston Chamber of Commerce's plan to have the city's 4,000 crack taxi drivers "sell the city" in their conversations with fare customers is a valid step in this direction.

More than $100,000,000 worth of new construction is under contract or on the engineering boards to renew the face of the city. Race relations, which a few years ago were not all they should have been, have with effort improved greatly. A $25,000,000 port rehabilitation program is under way. Several sites have been chosen to implement the city's $5,000,000 off-street parking program.

These—and many other—evidences of current external improvement plus the high, steady position of Boston as one of the world's most important cultural and educational centers, are among the factors which need continued emphasis.

Let's join with the cabmen and the cops, with bellhops and redcaps, as they sell Boston as a "most desirable city in which to live, work, and play" —by remembering its assets, though not glossing over the defects.

Let's look up, then, not down! Or at least look forward.

GREATER BOSTON DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE INC.
80 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON 10, MASSACHUSETTS
Telephone Hancock 3540
Action Today to Achieve the Greater Boston of Tomorrow

irman
AY R. BENTON
Chairmen
LDEN C BRETT
REDERIC C. CHURCH
. D. HODGKINSON
VILLIAM K. JACKSON
HOMAS A. PAPPAS
irman of Executive Committee
REDERIC C. CHURCH
irman of Finance Committee
ALPH LOWELL
surer
HARLES FRANCIS ADAMS
etary
ANIEL BLOOMFIELD
utive Director
. T. McCROSKY

June 3, 1947

Memorandum

To the Officers:

Mr. Benton has asked me to call a meeting of the Officers for this Friday, June 6, at 3 p.m., in this office.

We hope you will be free to attend.

Sincerely yours,

T. T. McCrosky

T. T. McCrosky
Executive Director

TTM:D

Greater Boston Development Committee, Inc.

Meeting of Officers - June 6, 1947

AGENDA

1. Appeal to the Governor for a special message to create Tunnel Authority

2. Status of Metropolitan Transit Authority Bill (S. 593) ✓

3. Status of Housing Bill for Minimum Standards, and New Materials and Methods of Construction (Substitute Bill for H. 46) ✓

4. Progress of Text Book ✓

   Temporary Staff Appointment for 2 months:

   Noel Dent, Illustrator, at $300 per month

5. Report of Nominating Committee ✓

6. Question of Need for a meeting of present Executive Committee ✓

7. Fixing Date for Annual Meeting ✓

MEMORANDUM

To: Officers of Greater Boston Development Committee, Inc.

From: T. T. McCrosky

Subject: Recommended Greater Boston Development Committee Program

June 6, to August 31, 1947

1. Efforts to secure Governor's message regarding Tunnel Bill, and its passage by Legislature

2. Support of S. 593 - Metropolitan Transit Authority bill

3. Support of bill concerning minimum building standards and providing for new materials and methods of construction

4. Completion of preparation of Textbook

5. Development of a highway program, with supporting Legislative bills, designed to secure unified support of all principal groups-at-interest

6. Continuing publicity on need for highway and transit improvements

7. Strengthening of relations with Commonwealth Committee

June 6, 1947

Mr. Malcolm W. Greenough
416 Beacon Street
Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Greenough:

Chandler Bigelow has proposed your name for membership in the Knockers Club and, for the members, I am glad to ask you to join with us. We meet every Tuesday at luncheon in our room #168 at the Parker House at 12:45 P.M.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

Jay R. Benton

JRB/dlc

50 CONGRESS STREET
BOSTON

June 9, 1947

Jay R. Benton, Esq.
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.
160 Congress Street
Boston 10, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

Thank you very much for your invitation to join the Knockers Club, which I accept with the greatest pleasure.

I feel highly honored and look forward very much to coming to the luncheon meetings.

Sincerely yours,

Malcolm W. Greenough

and Americans landed on the Normandy beaches of France.

The Germans had bragged that no invading force could remain on those beaches for more than nine hours. But by nightfall of the first day, the United Nations' beachhead was firmly established. The British

had begun the planning of their return to France right after they had been pushed into the sea at Dunkirk in 1940. Three years ago today the planning paid off.

At 2 p. m., the airborne troops were dropped behind the beaches. At 3:14, the aerial bombardment began. At 5:50 a. m., the naval bombardment began. At 6:30, the

first waves of assault troops landed. The "crust" of Hitler's Fortress Europe was broken.

Never was a military operation better planned nor more ably executed. Here was an army that took even its invasion ports along with it!

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Friday, June 6, 1947
After a long night's sleep-
up at 7.45 - for breakfast
orange juice - oatmeal
and cream - Dropped Eggs
on toast. Iced Coffee -
Frances laid up with bursitis
Peter took me to the square
along with Nicholas and
John O'Hare - Subway - Office
Found that Everett Lane
had telephoned - horse
had hurt his arm so
he will not be in today.
At work. Out went at 12.45
to Spalding Moss to have
gardener's photostat made.
to Pieroni's on Washington
St - Had a Lobster Club
Sandwich and Iced Coffee.
to Jordan's to get photo
prints. Back to the Office -
With Emerund over to the
Bank to put in some
bonds. Looked at the
General Patton exhibit -
Office - at 3 over to Boston Head -

Temperature To Be Higher

Temperatures rose to quite comfortable levels yesterday under the influence of brisk, southerly winds and sunshine. There was some variable light cloudiness during the day that threatened to block out the sun at times, but nevertheless the day was predominantly sunny in southern New England, while in northern Maine the sky became overcast with showers during the afternoon.

Last night was milder than the preceeding two nights, and today's temperatures will rise even higher than yesterday's, with maximum readings near 80 degrees expected here in the Boston area. A number of small low pressure systems in the Great Lakes area will move northeastward and give showers and possibly a few thundershowers over northern New England today.

A few scattered light showers are likely in southern New England tonight, and generally fair weather is the outlook for tomorrow. It will be cooler over northern New England tonight and along the eastern coast of Massachusetts tomorrow.

Pearly Clouds on High

It is the month of June,
The month of leaves and roses
When pleasant sights salute the eyes
And pleasant scents the noses.

Nathaniel P. Willis.

Unusually heavy foliage on such deciduous trees as maple, oak and elm is a pronounced feature of this Spring to date. The early growth of new wood seems far above normal. The roses scarcely have begun to blossom, but their fragrance will be here within two weeks.

The beauty feature of yesterday was staged for the benefit of early risers, beginning at 5 a. m.

At that time a few elongated stratus clouds were spaced irregularly in the northeast. The Sun, still below the horizon, tinted the clouds like very rich cream. As the first rays of the orb were seen, the hue of the clouds changed to pink, then to deep red, while at great height was outspread a regular pattern of the loveliest, daintiest, tiny, pearly cirrus flecks, myriads of them over an entire quadrant of the high sky—a marvellous, breath-taking display.

Again yesterday, albeit on the cool side, was clear and salubrious. The atmosphere was clean. Breezes from south-southwest, though light early in the forenoon became very brisk in the afternoon, around 20-mile velocity, with frequent gusts up to 30. Temperature in Boston reached a maximum of 67.9 degrees with an average of about 5 below normal for June 5.

The weather map last evening indicated fair weather, somewhat warmer, over most of the United States for today. C. H. B.
June 6, 1947.

Rain to Chill 86 Mercury

After yesterday's taste of weather as summery as a julep, temperatures will sag back into the cooler column this wee-end, according to an official weather forecast. The thermometer reading of 86 degrees at 3:30 p. m. didn't come close to the June 6 record of an even 100 degrees in 1925.

Showers during the night were to precede a cloudy and chilly morning today, with grad

clearing skies this afternoon and temperatures wavering downward from 60 degrees, the weatherman said. Sunday will be fair and cool, warming up late in the day, it was predicted.

---

quarters - a meeting
over the officers -
over at 4.15 - Subway
to Kenmore - to Fenway
Park to more schoolboy
Baseball - While Belmont lost
to Lynn Classical 7 to 5 - It
was a real red hot contest -
As the game ended there I
saw Peter, Nicholas, and Donal
Fahey, so I got a ride home -
We also ran into Pat. and Louise -
so gave them a lift to Harvard
Square - Home at 7.30 -
Relaxation - Dinner on the Porch.
Broiled Fillet of Cod -
Parsley Potato, Asparagus on
Toast - Glass of milk - Apple
Crumb Pie - To Bed at 8.30
First part of the night it was
hot and humid - a lot of bugs
in my bedroom - kept flying in -
kept swatting them - around
2 it cooled off down into
the fifties.

THE BOSTON DAILY GLOBE—SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1947

SKIDDIN' SKIPPY—James "Skippy" Viglirolo, 16-year-old sophomore who turned in a magnificent job of relief twirling for Belmont yesterday in a losing cause against Classical, slid home safely in the second with what then was a tying 4-4 run. He scored from third after Steve Cucinotta's fly to left. Catcher is Burt Freeman.

THE GLORY THAT WAS BELMONT'S—This is the Belmont High baseball squad that won its Middlesex league championship and lost to Lynn Clasical, the eventual champion, in the semi-finals of the Eastern State tournament. Their over-all record was 14 wins and just four losses. Left to right, they are: FRONT ROW—John Wettlaufer, Ed Conlon, Jack Lucy, Steve Cucinotta, Dick Long and Gerry Dee. SECOND ROW—Uzzie Paraghamian, Bob Rousseau, Bob Martin, Don Cass, Paul McDonald and Coach Lewis "Polly" Harris. REAR ROW—Bob MacDougall, Amby Redmond, Paul Cunningham, Bert Mullaney, Jit Kazarian, Jim Viglorolo and Bill Murphy.

The
NEW · OCEAN · HOUSE
Swampscott · Massachusetts

June 6. 1947

Dear Jay -

There has been a large convention of lawyers here - in fact is still going on - There is a large display of fine legal books - and a table of all sorts of things with a sign "complimentary" -

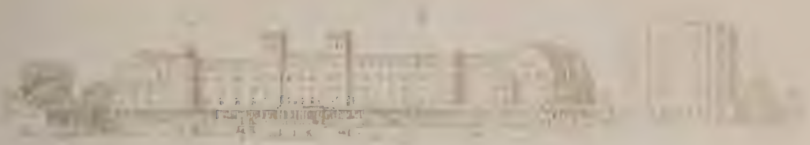
I stopped by to look over the books - & one of the gentlemen came up - and I said I am interested in all these law books, because my older son is a lawyer - & has been Attorney General of this State - So-o-o - he said I must give you some things to send him - This explains the two

package you will receive in good time – They are already mailed – No doubt they will go in the waste basket – It has been too cold to sit out doors until today – it is now heavenly – I have been out on the piazza all morning – have just had an excellent luncheon – and now tending my duty to my beloved family –

Col Kennedy treated me like the Queen of Sheba in spite of a very busy lobby with nearly nine hundred 1917 Harvard men all trying to register at once – Hannah knew several of the men including Robert Baldwin

The
NEW·OCEAN·HOUSE
Swampscott Massachusetts

and Charles A Coolidge — he suggested that I go to dinner at six thirty to be ahead of the 1917 crowd. When I went out he was waiting for me and escorted me into the dining room and told the old headwaiter (82) who has been there so many years, telling him I was a very special lady and was to have every care and attention - the result, I am greeted by smiles from all — How kind that was of Col. Kennedy - I am very fond of his wife too - he has given me the quiet secluded room just across from their suite where I was before - so everything is hunky dorry - Just now arriving is the International Research Institute - I have not



the
NEW OCEAN HOUSE
Swampscott Massachusetts

heard how many they are expecting -

Rest assured I am well taken care of -

Lovingly
Mother

June six /47

INTO THE WILD BLUE YONDER

Bill Caski, Belmont High School, leaps through the air during the running broad jump event in the Middlesex County track meet yesterday at Belmont.

BELMONT HAS TRACK ROMP

Captures Middlesex Title With 56½ Points

Belmont won everything but the cake walk as it scored 56½ points yesterday to win the annual Middlesex track meet on its home track. Winchester was second with 21½ points, Melrose was third with 12 points, and Concord brought up the rear with 9.

Concord's talented Val Muscato won the quarter-mile in 52.3, a good 10 seconds ahead of his nearest competitor. Gus West and Bill Caskie of Belmont won their own events and then joined Vern Wynott and Fred Bailey to win the relay.

The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by West (B.); 2, Wynott (B.); 3. Dillingham (W.); 4, Creelman (W.). Time—10.3s.

220-yard dash—Won by Bailey (B.); 2, Berridge (W.); 3. Caskie (B.); 4, Walker (W.).. Time—24.1s.

440-yard run—Won by Muscato (C.); 2, Cole (W.); 3, McDonald (B.); 4, Huston (B.). Time—52.3s.

880-yard run—Won by Charles (M.); 2, Powell (B.); 3, Flewelling (B.); 4, Sargent (W.). Time—2m. 4s.

One-mile run—Won by Nugent (B.); 2. Ripley (B.); 3, Adams (C.); 4, Copson (M.). Time—4m. 49.5s.

Broad jump—Won by Caskie (B.); 2, Arena (B.); 3, Gramas (M.); 4, Ware (C.). Distance—19ft. ¾ in.

High jump—Won by Hurley (B.); 2, Kane (B.); 3, Roller (B.); 4, Coe (W.). Height—5ft. 7in.

Shot put—Won by West (W.); 2. Whittemore (W.); 3, Levis (B.); 4, Swenson (B.). Distance—44ft. 9¾ in.

One-mile relay—Won by Belmont (Wynott, West, Caskie, Bailey). Time—1m. 36.6s.

COOLER TODAY AND TOMORROW

Yesterday's Top Reading of 87 Not Record

Cooler weather was promised for today and tomorrow, after a high of 87 yesterday sent throngs to the beaches.

It was the hottest day in June thus far, but much cooler than the peak of 100 degrees registered on the same date back in 1925. After sporadic showers last night an east wind began dropping the mercury.

A veritable cloudburst at Revere Beach sent more than 25,000 persons seeking shelter about 9 o'clock last night. The downpour lasted for about 15 minutes but did not affect nearby Winthrop or Chelsea. Most of the crowd, the largest of a week-day night this year, returned to the amusement section after the storm had ended.

Saturday June 7, 1947

Slept late - Breakfast at 8.20. Upstairs - Orange juice - corn flakes and cream - Poached Eggs on Toast - Grilled Ham. Iced Coffee. Peter off to the High School at 8.30 to take the College Board Examinations. John went out and brought back the "Post" and "Globe". Have a touch of the gout in my left ankle. When Peter returned with the car, I with John to Cushing Square to pick up Sunday's roast beef and to the tailor's for 4 pressed suits and to Griffins. had lunch at 1.30 and then Frances drove me down to Concord Ave Field - where I watched the Middlesex High School track meet. Frances came down for John and me at 4. Back to the house and rested for a while - quite tired - Up at 5.30 - Shaved and freshened up down stairs at 6 when came Leo and May Leary for supper. Grilled Kidney Lamb Chop. Baked

Potato. French Fried Onions. Tomato &
Lettuce Salad - Mayonnaise Dressing -
Hot Rolls - Butter - Strawberries and
Cream - Our guests went home at 9
and so to bed.

158—No. 23 PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1947 78th Year

United States Review

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WITH WHICH IS COMBINED

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LEONARD R. SNYDER, *Vice-President and Treas.*
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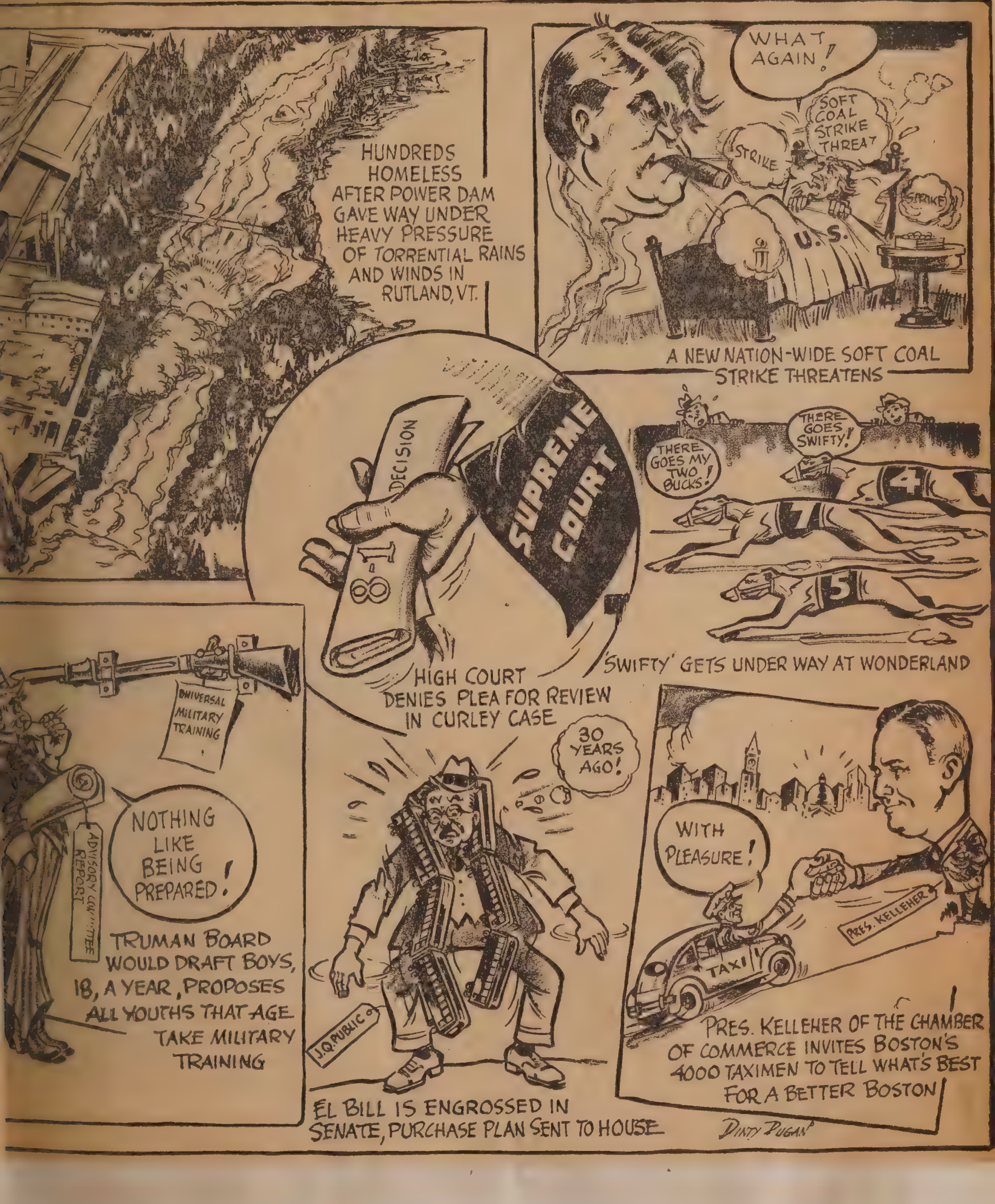
WINS BENTON AWARD

Topping all thirty-two districts of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company the Boston District Agency has won the annual President's Trophy competition. This trophy has become tne company's most coveted award and President Jay R. Benton will soon make his presentation to Superintendent Joseph White at a victory celebration for the entire Boston staff and other company leaders.

Honors in this annual spring event are on an average per man basis for combined volume of new insurance sales thus giving districts of all sizes an equal chance. This is the third time in recent years that the Boston District under the leadership of Superintendent White has won the trophy. As in 1940 and 1943 he set the pace for his district again this year by his personal ordinary production.

ews of the Week as Seen by Dugan


WHAT AGAIN!
STRIKE
SOFT COAL STRIKE THREAT
STRIKE
U.S.
DECISION
SUPREME COURT
THERE GOES MY TWO BUCKS!
THERE GOES SWIFTY!
4
7
5
UNIVERSAL MILITARY TRAINING
ADVISORY COMMITTEE REPORT
NOTHING LIKE BEING PREPARED!
30 YEARS AGO!
J.Q. PUBLIC
WITH PLEASURE!
TAXI
PRES. KELLEHER

HUNDREDS HOMELESS AFTER POWER DAM GAVE WAY UNDER HEAVY PRESSURE OF TORRENTIAL RAINS AND WINDS IN RUTLAND, VT.

A NEW NATION-WIDE SOFT COAL STRIKE THREATENS

HIGH COURT DENIES PLEA FOR REVIEW IN CURLEY CASE

'SWIFTY' GETS UNDER WAY AT WONDERLAND

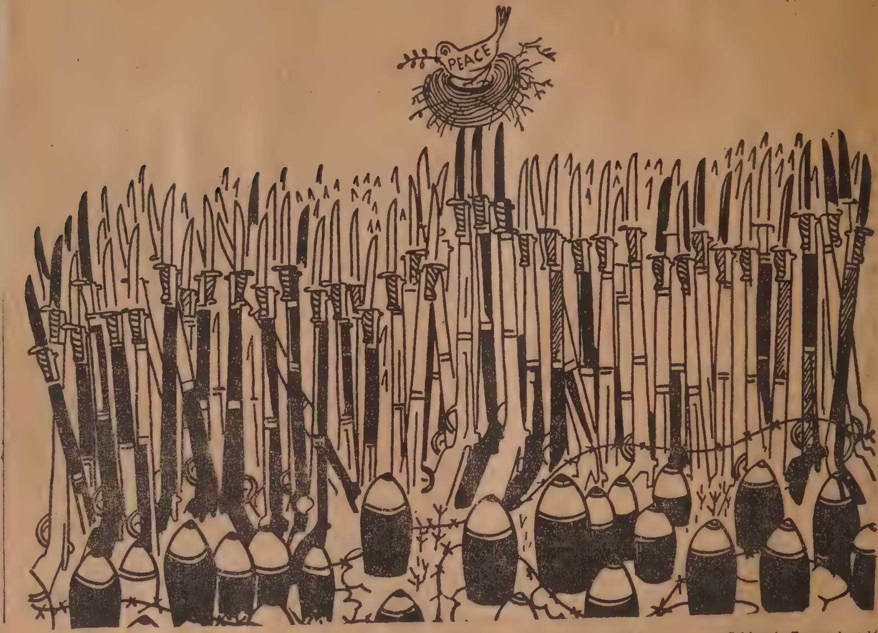
TRUMAN BOARD WOULD DRAFT BOYS, 18, A YEAR, PROPOSES ALL YOUTHS THAT AGE TAKE MILITARY TRAINING

EL BILL IS ENGROSSED IN SENATE, PURCHASE PLAN SENT TO HOUSE

PRES. KELLEHER OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE INVITES BOSTON'S 4000 TAXIMEN TO TELL WHAT'S BEST FOR A BETTER BOSTON

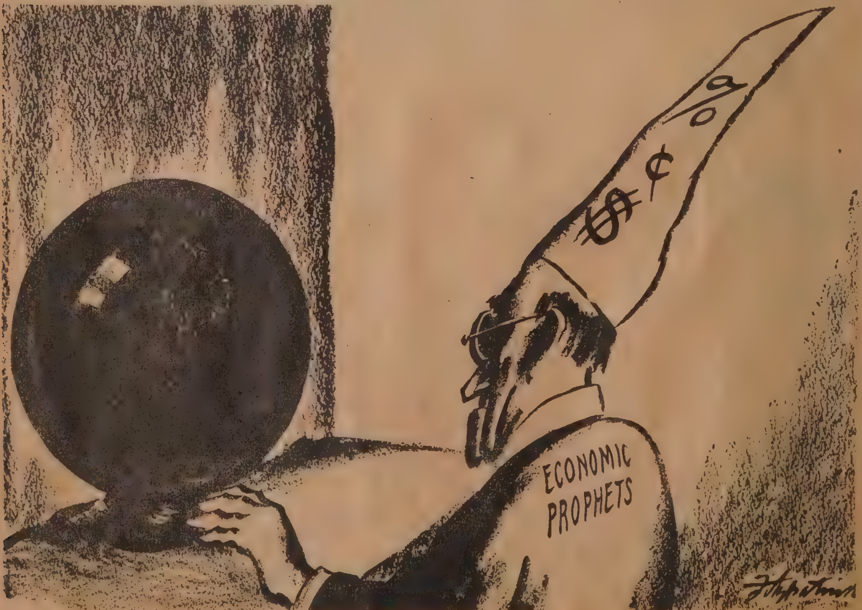
DINTY DUGAN

"FOREST AND GARDEN 1947"



Schloss in France Amerique

"THE DARK CRYSTAL BALL"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ECONOMIC PROPHETS
Fitzpatrick

Fitzpatrick in The St. Louis Post-Dispatch

'I Will Run the City From a Cell in Washington'

Curley Tells His Side of the Story

By **JOSEPH F. DINNEEN**

"If I had been any other person than James Michael Curley I never would have been charged with an offense. I never would have been tried. I never would have been found guilty.

"If my name had not been James Michael Curley my association with an organization known as Engineer's Group, Inc., would have aroused nothing more than a perfunctory interest. The Department of Justice and the Federal Bureau of Investigation would have paid little or no attention to me or to a loan that I negotiated before Engineer's Group became a going concern.

"If my name had not been James Michael Curley I would have been spared a good deal of vengeful persecution and a good deal of expense.

"But my name is James Michael Curley and I was marked for liquidation by the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who reaches out even now from the grave through his friends and his family to make me pay the price that he demanded as his satisfaction.

"Whether I insulted Roosevelt or whether Roosevelt insulted me is a personal matter. I have my view of it and he had his, and I don't propose to discuss it at this late day, except off the record, because I don't think that it is a decent thing to do. After all, he is dead. He was President of the United States, and a certain deference and respect is due his memory.

See DINNEEN Page 26

I Propose to Reveal . . ."

"But there are certain aspects of our relationship that I now propose to reveal and to place upon the record, because a time has now come when that has to be done, and a time will inevitably come when a lot more of it will have to be done."

These paragraphs are taken from my shorthand notes of an interview with the Mayor of Boston at his home in Jamaicaway. Present at the interview were all of the members of his immediate family and a Boston attorney. I had solicited the interview with Curley and the negotiations were carried on through a mutual friend.

Since the day he was indicted Curley has been silenced and precluded from discussing his case both by the court and his Washington counsel. The Supreme Court had finally ruled against him, and precedent seemed to indicate that any further action before that court would be fruitless, too.

My purpose was to find out what Curley planned to do about it and where do the Mayor and the city go from here.

No Answer Yet

Those questions can't be answered yet. Curley is just as anxious to know the answers as anybody else. The curtain has not fallen on the last act of the drama. It can't be rung down until the last legal remedy is exhausted—and that may take some time yet. There is a good deal of doubt about the right of the legislature to take over or to prescribe an interim government for the city of Boston until that last remedy is exhausted.

Until the very day that Curley begins his sentence (if he ever does) his constitutional rights and the constitutional rights of the people who elected him are involved. Not even the State Legislature can violate those rights.

Constitutionally, the Legislature can take action only when these rights cease to exist. To do so prematurely would create further questions for the United States Supreme Court to decide.

Truman Involved

In the end, the future of Curley and the immediate future of the city of Boston may rest in the hands of President Harry S. Truman.

The President is involved in the case in a curious way. He was chairman of the Truman Committee which first investigated the charges against Curley and Curley says that after sifting all of the evidence, Truman, as chairman of the committee, dismissed the charges and told Curley he had nothing to worry about. A District of Columbia jury later found Curley guilty on the same evidence.

One phase of the Curley case is ended, and another is about to begin. Curley, it must be remembered, never had his day in court. He was not permitted to take the stand by his own counsel. No witnesses were called in his defense. Curley says there were constitutional questions which could have been raised, but he was restrained from raising them. One of these is a fundamental of civil liberties. The Curley case is fast becoming political dynamite, and Curley explains why:

"Harry Truman knows that I am not guilty," Curley goes on. "Or at least he knew it before he became Vice President and President, but now the office has tied his tongue. He can't speak and I don't ask him to.

"Every member of Congress knows that I am not guilty. They know it well and for reasons that I don't care to discuss. Many of them look at me, I know, and say to themselves: 'There, but for the Grace of God, go I.'

"They didn't commit the same indiscretions that I did. They didn't tell Roosevelt what they thought of him. I did. I wasn't indicted for this trumped up offense. I was indicted because I stood athwart the path, a nuisance to the Communists and radical reformers who surrounded him.

"I was indicted because I wouldn't and couldn't go the full distance on the New Deal, and they couldn't get rid of me in the same way that they got rid of Al Smith, Jim Farley, Joe Ely, Joe Kennedy and the company of men who launched Roosevelt. There are none left.

'Disguised Communism'

"They were all forced to walk the plank by that strange crew of starry-eyed, long-haired political sophomores, the liberals and reds and fellow travelers who came aboard with Roosevelt and took over to man the ship. They disguised Communism as Americanism and tried to force it down the throats of experienced political veterans.

"They were c[illegible]nd there were too many of [illegible] all of them trained to a fi[illegible] nervous tension in Communist tactics. They heaped contempt upon political leaders everywhere and represented themselves as the leaders of this brave new world. They got in our hair and loused up the agencies of government; but the sad part of it is they were like termites, constantly eating away at the timbers in the party and destroying them one by one.

"Tom Pendergast was smeared and fouled. He was found not guilty by the Supreme Court after he

went to jail, but his spirit and his heart had been broken and he died. Ed Kelly has been relegated to the background. Frank Hague resigned. There are a few of us left: Ed Crump in Memphis, Ed Flynn in Brooklyn and myself.

"It's my turn now. This is the exit that was designed for me by the Bolo brigade of intellectuals who infiltrated into high places, but maybe this time they'll be jerked back on their heels with a jolt that will surprise them. It's a popular fad for American Communists to classify us as Fascists. That diverts attention from them and focuses it on us. They missed a few tricks in the game they've been playing with me, and before I'm through I may trump them.

Brings In Tom Eliot

"Let me give you the inside story of the origin of the Engineer's Group indictment. It goes back to 1942 when I decided to become a candidate for Congress. Tom Eliot, you will recall, represented the district that included Charlestown. He's a grandson of the former President of Harvard, one of the chips, in the Communist party-line jargon, that had been pried away from the capitalistic to what we charitably call the liberal point of view.

"He was a favorite of Eleanor Roosevelt's, something like Joe Lash, a fair-haired boy. It was a shock to them when I announced my candidacy. It was clear that Tom would be defeated.

"It's no secret that for a long time prior to that, President Roosevelt and I had not been getting along too well personally, although we got along reasonably well politically. I was reminded of a number of fa[illegible] that Roosevelt had done for me [illegible]en I was Governor and it was tactfully suggested that I might do myself more good by getting out of the fight and leaving the field clear for Tom.

"I thought I might satisfy Roosevelt by making a deal with Tom; so I sent for him and told him to become a candidate in Christian Herter's district and even agreed to give him a certain amount of help.

"That came a little bit hard, because Eliot stood for everything in the New Deal that I stood against, but I reasoned that he'd be innocuous in Washington and couldn't do too much harm. He might be much worse if he wound up in an important bureau job.

"It seemed to me that with the right kind of campaign behind him, Herter would be a pushover for the grandson of Harvard's Eliot; but the deal didn't go through. It turned out that Herter was something of a fair-haired boy with the Roosevelts, too—an involvement of old school tie sentiment, or something like that. It developed that Tom didn't want to go to Congress at the expense of Herter's defeat, and the Roosevelts didn't want him to go there that way, either.

"That didn't make much sense to me. Herter is a Republican and Eliot was technically a Democrat, and I didn't see why I should remain out of Congress so that Herter could stay there to please the Roosevelts. I stayed in the fight and rubbed it in with the slogan 'Curley or Communism.'

"Maybe the whole episode was the straw that broke the camel's back. At any rate I was warned indirectly that they'd get me for it. They're certainly trying hard enough—but I'm still out of jail.

"Opportunity to Get Me"

"The golden opportunity to get me came when the Truman committee was investigating war contracts and the Engineers' Group, among a number of others, was brought to its attention. It concerned a hectic enterprise in dizzy prewar Washington even before I was elected to Congress. It appears to be very complicated in the legal documents and testimony, but it was very simple.

"I was introduced to a man in the lobby of the Mayflower Hotel. He seemed to talk hard common sense about housing and construction. He was a man with an idea and there was nothing illegal or shady about it. His name was James G. Fuller. He made an immediate and favorable impression on anybody he talked to; and if you think that I was particularly gullible in listening to him, take a look at the list of names of hard-headed businessmen of integrity who fell for it just as hard as I did and became members of the group.

"He was, at the moment, an answer to a prayer for all of us. It took me three months to catch up on him and by that time it was too late; not that I had done anything wrong. I hadn't; but I discovered that the concern was phoney and I resigned. It was too late, though. My name was on its stationery as the president of Engineers' Group. I found out about it the hard way.

"I had $35,000 worth of stock in a brewery and I wanted to raise $3500. I needed the money. I could have pledged the stock at a bank, but my [illegible]end Fuller was anxiously accommodating, always willing to save any one of us a little money. He gave me a check for $3500 and I posted the stock as security. I deposited the check at the bank and it came back 'no funds.'

"I had exactly the difficulty with that stock that you'd expect, but I finally got it back. It depreciated fast after the war and I finally sold it for $10,500, and that ended my association with Engineers' Group. That's all there was to it. The concern didn't begin to take in money until August, after I left it, and the testimony proved it.

"Truman Said I Was in Clear"

"However, when my name turned up as a one-time president of the group in the Truman investigation, action around Washington became fast and feverish. This is what they were waiting for. If there were criminal charges involved, ordinary procedure would be to assign the case to a district attorney of the District of Columbia.

"There was nothing criminal involved in this case but the name was Curley, so it was given special treatment. Two special assistants from the Attorney General's office were assigned to it.

"I asked Harry Truman, chairman of the investigating committee, what all the shooting was about, but he didn't know. He said his committee hadn't been able to find anything against me and I was in the clear. The moves after that were fast and bewildering and I learned that they were being directed from the White House. They involved a hurried indictment and a swift trial, a procedure that went with such dizzying speed that it ended in a mistrial.

"That was followed by a re-indictment. It was actually sought before a single justice without benefit of a grand jury, a procedure that caused even the judge to frown in perplexity and observe that 'It was all very irregular.' The judge was a little bit too slow and reluctant.

Assistant Attorney General (now Attorney General) Tom Clark was now in charge, and Attorney General Biddle was in Mexico City. He called long-distance to insist upon an indictment. I decided that it was about time for me to take some action. I asked John McCormack to go to the White House to see Mr. Roosevelt and to inquire what was going on. Mr. Roosevelt gave him one of his most charming smiles and told him to forget it, that Tom Clark had been instructed not to ask for an indictment. McCormack went back to Tom Clark and he said: 'Sorry, John. The instructions came too late. Curley is already indicted.

Jury Not Locked Up

"I decided then that I had been given enough run-around for one day. I needed the best counsel in Washington and I was directed to William E. Leahy. He was an expert in cases like this, I was told. He had never lost one, and from that day forward the case began to cost me a good deal of money. I went to trial as one of seven defendants, but that was quickly whittled down to three: Fuller, Donald Wakefield Smith and myself. Not guilty verdicts were directed against the others.

"When the jury was finally impaneled, there was one Negro on it. I could not forsee then what the selection of a Negro on the jury would mean, and even if I could, I doubt that I would have challenged him.

"In Massachusetts, it is customary to lock up a jury considering a conspiracy case. The Kelly jury, for example, is now locked up. In many states it is mandatory to do so; but at the end of the first day of the trial, I found that there in Washington, where Lincoln emancipated the slaves, it is not customary to lock up whites and Negroes in the same room, and therefore the jury was not locked up at all. They were free to leave the courthouse after the day's session, to wander around at will; to read what the newspapers were saying about Curley and the trial and to listen to commentaries about it on the air. I spoke to Leahy about it and was assured that everything would be all right.

"Throughout the trial, I was always being assured that everything would be all right. Leahy was sure that the government's case would not stand up; that it was so filmsy that the judge would direct a verdict of not guilty as soon as the government rested. In fact, he told me that he wouldn't even bother to prepare a defense. But as the trial progressed, I began to wonder. There were so many things that the jury could not hear under the rules of evidence. Most of the jurors were government workers. As the days wore on, they looked at me more and more suspiciously. I spoke to Leahy about it, but he told me as usual, that everything would be all right.

Leahy Banned Speech to Jury

"In the meantime, the newspapers

and weekly magazines were making snide observations about Curley. On one occasion the judge cautioned the jurors not to look at a copy of Life when they went home that night, and on another not to look at a copy of Time. It occurred to me that the warning would serve only to whet their curiosities and compel them to look at the magazines. I spoke to Leahy about it, but he assured me that everything would be all right.

"When the Government rested, there was no directed verdict of not guilty, and there was no defense prepared. Character witnesses for the other defendants were put on the stand and they became part of my defense. Throughout the months of trial I had not been permitted to speak of it, to discuss it. I went through a campaign for Mayor of Boston without being permitted to mention it on the air.

"The testimony printed about it was abridged and condensed in Boston. It appeared that the trial would now end without my saying a word in my own defense. Every time I mentioned taking the stand in my own defense, Leahy advised me not to do it. Everything would be all right. My daughter, Mary, was beside me in the courtroom that closing day, and so was my son, Leo.

"Just before sentence was imposed there was an opportunity to address the jury. Donald Wakefield Smith took advantage of his chance to speak to the jury. I looked at Leahy for permission to do the same thing, but he shook his head, 'No.' My wife and three children, Mary, Leo and George, urged me to go ahead, 'Get up and tell them how you feel about it.' So, for the first time, I asked to be heard. The plea is in the record. I have never begged for mercy or charity, and I do not do so now. I want only justice.

Cites Dissenting Opinion

"The case was appealed and the verdict in the Appelate Court was 2 to 1 to uphold the lower court. The dissenting opinion of Judge Wilbur K. Miller is interesting. He wrote:

"'It is my view that the jury should have been instructed to find . . . James M. Curley not guilty. The wrongs were done by Fuller. Curley made no representations to anybody. He did not participate in negotiations with customer. He signed no letters, executed no contracts. He did not know of the . . . financial statement. He received no money or other thing of value. All this is admitted, even recited, in the court's opinion . . .'"

The case was appealed to the United States Supreme Court but that court, with the exception of Justice Murphy, refused to contemplate overturning the verdict. No issue has yet been raised concerning the presence on it of a Negro as a cause for failure to lock up the jury, or whether this impaired Curley's chance for a fair trial.

"I was not on trial in that courtroom," Curley goes on to say "for any offense alleged in the indictment. An auditor for the FBI testified that I received nothing. The judges in their findings admitted that I received nothing; and since the judges admit in their rulings that I received nothing—for what am I being punished? The only thing left, I presume, is 'intent to use the mails to defraud.' It was already established in the minds of the jurors and the judges (according to their rulings) that I did not, in fact, use the mails to defraud, and therefore I became a curious legal case history, sentenced to jail for what the courts think I must have been thinking. It's just as reasonable to charge any person who posts a letter with the crime of intent to use the mails to defraud.

I Have Done Nothing Wrong

"Neither the judges nor the jury could peer down inside my mind and determine what was there. When that stage in portal-to-portal court decisions arrives, judges must be mind readers, and there aren't any.

"I wasn't tried in that courtroom as an ordinary citizen. I was tried as a political figure clothed in the synthetic reputation that is draped upon every man in public life—the legendary boss from Boston.

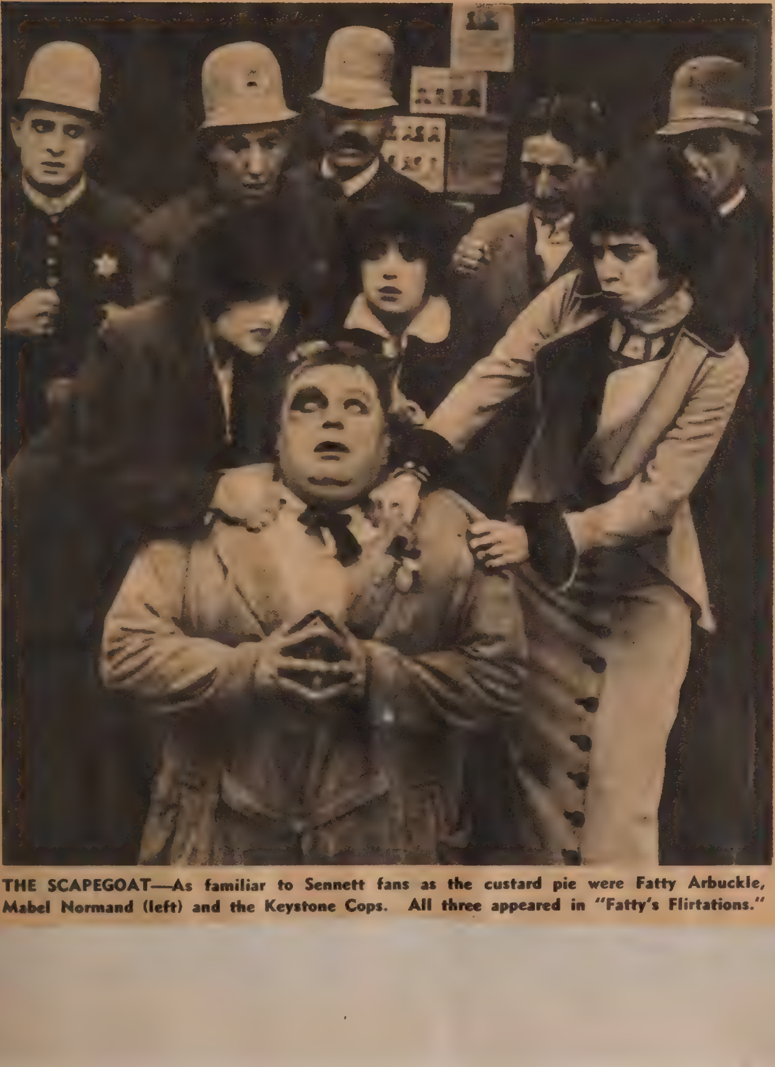
"I will not resign the office of Mayor of Boston. I will not make a deal with the courts or with anyone in Washington, although that suggestion has come down to me through political channels. I will not surrender my citizenship or my right to hold office under any circumstances.

"If the people of the city of Boston stand behind me as they have always in the past, I will run the city from a cell in Washington, and I will depend upon the people to see to it that my office is not taken away from me in my absence—and if the long-haired boys who engineered this thing so cleverly are licking their chops, waiting for me to fall into a Pendergast bag, they had better revise their stategy, because in any case, the gag has been removed from my mouth and I am coming out swinging."

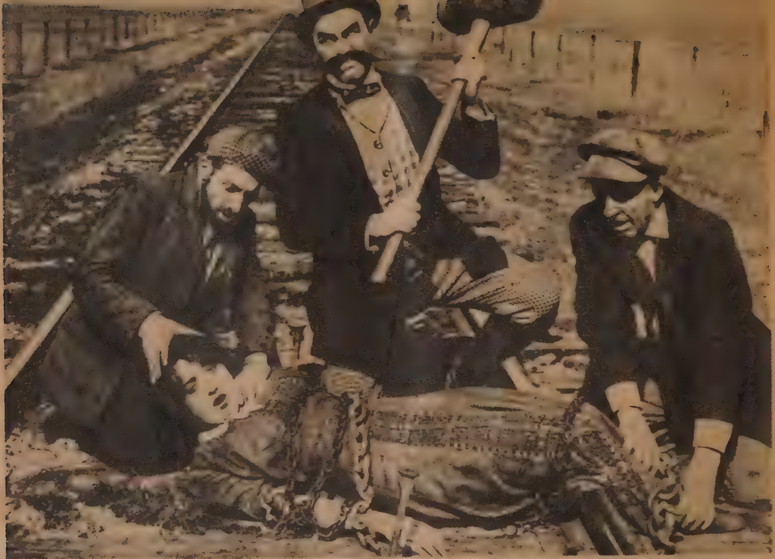
(Copyright, 1947, by Globe Newspaper Co.)

Custard-Pie Classics

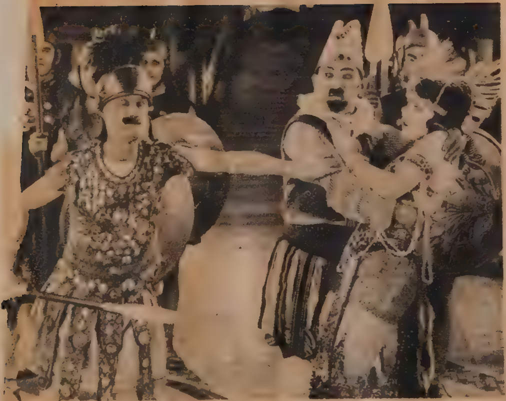
To many of today's most devoted young movie fans, the name Mack Sennett is completely unknown, though he was one of the American film's greatest innovators—the inventor of slapstick comedy. To celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the first movie camera patent this month, Grand International Pictures is reviving several of Sennett's celebrated two-reelers, refurbished with sound effects and music. In them youngsters will see all the Sennett hallmarks—custard pies, vaudeville cops, hairbreadth escapes—and discover for themselves what made Mother and Father laugh thirty and more years ago.



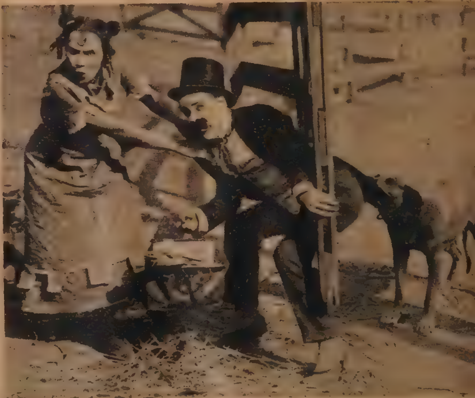
THE SCAPEGOAT—As familiar to Sennett fans as the custard pie were Fatty Arbuckle, Mabel Normand (left) and the Keystone Cops. All three appeared in "Fatty's Flirtations."



DAMSEL IN DISTRESS—Sennett comedies were all alike, being parodies or burlesques. In "Barney Oldfield's Race for Life," Mabel Normand was cruelly chained to a railway track.



ROMEO—Sennett heroines languished for absurd heroes, like Ben Turpin (left), shown with Marie Prevost and Heine Conklin.



THE CHASE—Getaways were always complicated, as
above in "My Goodness," with Louise Fazenda, Billy Armst

SEPTEMBER MORN—Bathing beauties were standard. Here Phyllis Haver is dressed for the occasion in a fur swim suit.

One of Sennett's best-known stars was Polly Moran,
ved "dumb cluck" roles. She is shown here with Turpin.

STAR—The best two-reelers appeared between 1913 and 1916. In 1913 Sennett (left) co-starred in one with Mabel Normand.

Cold and Rain Set for Today

More of this unpleasant weather which has been plaguing Boston all spring is outlined for today's weather in this vicinity. Whereas yesterday brought a quick return to unseasonable cold just after a hot, humid mid-summer day, today will combine both cold and rain which is expected to put a damper on outdoor activity.

Last night's weather map shows unsettled weather still covering most of the northern part of the country from the northern Great Plains eastward to the Atlantic Coast.

Two disturbances of moderate activity pointed at this cloudy weather on last night's map. One just south of Buffalo, moving eastward, and the other of even weaker appearance centered just west and near Chicago were causing thunder storms. Thunder storms were also active over eastern Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Showery weather moving toward New England makes it necessary for the forecaster to have a pessimistic outlook for immediate good weather. Thunder showers may cease for several hours during the next 36 hours, but showery weather will be with us today and tomorrow.

Sunday, June 8. 1947

Just as the clipping says - it is raining steadily and it is raw and cold. After a long night's sleep - woke up at 7.50. Went down for the "Herald" - Jane brought my breakfast up at 8.40 Grape fruit juice - Corn flakes and cream. Fried egg on Philadelphia scrapple - Baked Beans - Roll - Butter - Iced Coffee + a long lazy morning in bed and not downstairs until 1. A big Sunday Dinner - a large Roast Beef with all the fixings - upstairs to rest - to 4. Freshened up. Peter took Frances and me over to Hillcrest Road to the Bakers Party - a hilarious time -

DREARY DAY IN PROSPECT

Continual Showers and Mercury Near 50

If the weatherman's predictions of last night hold true, today is going to be the perfect day for New Englanders to catch up on their sleep. It will be no fit day to plan a trip to the beach or a ride to the picnic grounds.

The official weather forecast carries the sad tidings that today will be one of those dreary cloudy days with showers starting in the forenoon and continuing through the night. The temperature will hover near the 50 degree mark. The wind will be blowing lightly from the southeast.

Late yesterday afternoon the wind took a sudden shift to the east and dropped the temperature down from 50 to 52 degrees, but because the wind was blowing directly off the water it seemed to most people the mercury had taken a longer drop.

Adjusted for Shivers

The sudden drop in temperature that hit Boston yesterday was caused by a great mass of polar air seeping down from Canada. From a high mark of 87 degrees, reached on Friday, it cooled down to 53 by six o'clock last evening and still was dropping. The very warm air that had made marked progress toward giving southern New England a little Summer weather, meaning one hot day, had been brushed aside but was very effective over Virginia and West Virginia where mercury rose above 90 degrees yesterday.

Meantime there was a rainy season doing business full blast, in a section of the cornbelt extending from Cleveland, to central Iowa. There, in the last five days more than five inches of rain had fallen—in Des Moines mostly in heavy thunderstorms—and it had been unduly wet there before this latest downpour.

Boston's maximum temperature for yesterday was 58.7 degrees. The day's mean was figured as eight below the norm. All day it was cloudy excepting a little while after noon when the sun was seen peeping between broken clouds.

Weather map yesterday indicated very cold weather for northern New England today but somewhat warmer in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

The planet Jupiter is the chief sky attraction at night now, just south of the Zenith around midnight.

C. H. B.

June 8, 1947.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD HOLBROOK BAKER

Miss Campbell

At home
Four to Six
Sunday June eighth

40 HILLCREST ROAD
BELMONT

GREATER BOSTON DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE INC.
80 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON 10, MASSACHUSETTS
Telephone Hancock 3540
Action Today to Achieve the Greater Boston of Tomorrow

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ALLAN FORBES
ecretary
DANIEL BLOOMFIELD
ecutive Director
T. T. McCROSKY

June 9, 1947

House of Representatives
State House
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Representative:

We are sure that you fully realize the importance of Senate 593, which provides for completion of public ownership of the Boston El and creation of a Metropolitan Transit Authority. As you know, Senate 593 does not authorize any new routes. All new routes as well as acquisition of existing lines not now part of the Boston El must be specifically authorized by future sessions of the General Court.

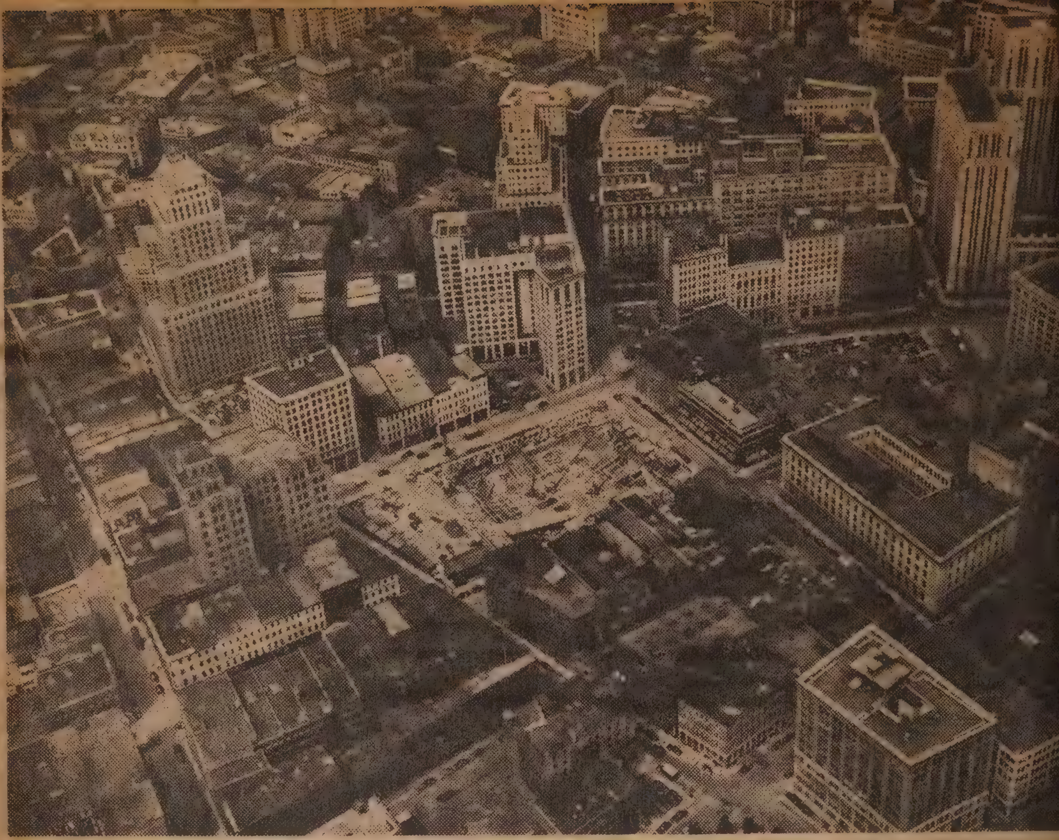
The Greater Boston Development Committee, Inc. has consistently maintained that the Boston Region needs both better rapid transit and better highways.

We respectfully urge you at this time to vote for Senate 593, which has already been passed to be engrossed in the Senate. Your support of this bill will assure the success of the first step toward solution of Boston's transit problems, and will thus strengthen the economic framework of the Boston Metropolitan District with ultimate benefit to the entire Commonwealth.

Respectfully,

Jay R. Benton

Jay R. Benton
Chairman



(Traveler Staff Photo by Herbert Stier)

TELEPHONE BUILDING FOUNDATION NEARS COMPLETION—Three shifts of workmen daily are engage
pleting the foundation for the telephone building, which looks like "a big hole in the city" in this aerial photog
14-story structure will be bounded by Congress, Franklin, Pearl and High streets. The pyramid-like building
is the United Shoe Machinery Corporation building on Federal building, housing the main postoffice.

Weather Man Insists It's Spring, or Will Be Soon

No, we are **NOT** having early Fall.

The weather man says it is still Spring, and that it may even begin to be like Spring in the very near future—maybe even later in the day.

This forecast is tempered with the warning, however, that the weather will remain cloudy, with light showers in some parts of the state, and that temperatures will remain on the cool side for a while.

The indication of better things to come is made after week-end during which an inch of cold rain dampened everythng but an unchangeable good disposition, cancelled all outdoor activities except walking in the rain, and disrupted air line and boat schedules.

For the sake of the record, the temperature over the week-end hovered around 50 degrees, which is 15 degrees below normal for the date. and the rainfall of an inch was 10 times greater than the average for June 8.

The temperature is expected to get up into the 60s today, and may get to be near normal tomorrow.

Although rain was general throughout the New England area yesterday, the weather bureau said the northern sections had not received enough of it to warrant fears of new flood conditions.

Airlines operating between New York and Boston were expected to resume normal schedules during the day.

Monday, June 9, 1947

Really tired and did not wake up until 6.45 - the "Herald" so late in arriving did not have a chance to read it - Breakfast - orange juice - wheat germ and Cream. Roast Beef in bits in gravy on Toast - iced Coffee - to the Square with Frances, Nicholas and John O'Hare + subway - Office - Everett Lane in with a very bad looking right arm - Worked all morning - Out at 12.30 to the Parker House - luncheon meeting of the Administrative Committee of the South End Boys Club + over at 2.15 then to Iver Johnson's but my movie film was not back. to the Office - Worked to 4.30. Home in Frank Kleyda's car to Belmont - Front Porch - Relaxation. Sorted out 2 large piles of magazines and Peter took them up to the "Citizen" office on their way to the Metropolitan Hospital + the fledgling kingfisher

Too Cold by 14 Degrees

> The king can drink the best of wine . . .
> And cannot order rain or shine.
>
> Charles Mackay.

Cold rain and cold wind gave Boston in particular and New England in general a dismal and unwelcome off-season day for June 8. It seemed as if almost everything in the line of unpleasant weather was being crowded into 24 chilly hours. Seldom has there been recorded such a day here in June.

Temperature was within a very narrow range, with maximum for the day 51.8 degrees and low 48.1. The average was 50, which is 14 below the norm for that date. No ray of sunshine could be seen at any time. Rainfall, to 8:30 p. m., amounted to .83 inch. North-northeast winds, gusty and sometimes as high as 30 miles an hour, drove the rain aslant, making car traffic uncomfortable and demanding furnace heat if one stayed at home.

A heavy cold air mass off Newfoundland effectually blocked off warmer currents trying to get up from the south, and even forced them back somewhat. In Maryland and Virginia and further south, the mercury rose above 80 degrees. In the West, heavy rains that caused floods ceased, and the temperature was above 70 degrees. In Detroit it was 85.

For today, since conditions cannot well be worse, some improvement is expected, with the mercury moderately higher.

June 9, 1947. C. H. B.

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are quite large now and
are chirping lustily in
the nest atop the Pergola—
Dinner at 6.30. Cold Sliced
Roast Beef. Worcestershire
Sauce — Baked Macaroni
and cheese. Cauliflower
Hollandaise — Tomato
& Green Peas Salad —
Mayonnaise. Hot Rolls —
Butter — Hot Sanka —
a little Apple Pie and cheese.
Upstairs at 7.
Peter was away with the Burkes
for the night baseball game.
And Nicholas went trotting off
to the movies. +

THE BROWNE AND NICHOLS SCHOOL
CAMBRIDGE 38, MASSACHUSETTS

OFFICE OF THE HEADMASTER

June 10, 1947

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Benton:

I am enclosing Pete's final report card which shows the successful completion of his last year at Browne and Nichols. It has been a real pleasure to have him here. He has done much for the School and I am glad to think that we too have been able to do something for him. We are sorry to see him go.

The faculty and I wish Pete great success. We hope that he will return often to Browne and Nichols.

I do want you to feel that your connection with the School does not end with Pete's graduation. We shall value your friendly advice and loyal support in the future as we have in the past.

Sincerely yours,

John Hodges

John Hodges
Headmaster

Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Road
Belmont, Massachusetts

JH:f
Enclosure

CHAMBERS
and
WISWELL *inc.*

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250 PARK SQUARE BUILDING · BOSTON 16 · MASSACHUSETTS · TELEPHONE LIBERTY 7565

May 27, 1947

Mr. Jay R. Benton, President
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.
160 Congress St.
Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Benton:

Brother Wiswell soon will be winding up a most eventful year as President of the Advertising Club of Boston. The Club's final meeting under George's guidance will be held in the Salle Moderne Room of the Hotel Statler on Tuesday, June 10, at 12:15 o'clock.

We plan to surprise George by having some of our good friends like yourself on hand that day. I hope you will be able to join us. Will you kindly let me know personally, at your earliest convenience, whether we can count on you to be there?

Cordially yours,

Geo. J. Chambers

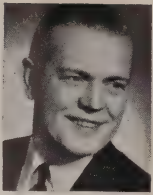
George J. Chambers

GJC:w

The King

is dead . . .

Long Live



The King!

DON'T MISS THE

GRAND WIND-UP PARTY

TUESDAY, JUNE 10
STATLER, 12:30 p.m.

Club members will be out in full force to wind up the club season in gala fashion. Take this opportunity to show your appreciation to President George C. Wiswell for his excellent and outstanding administration—and at the same time give incoming President Harold E. Fellows a lusty welcome. There'll be fun and surprises for you . . . with former President Ernie Hoftyzer doing the honors as chairman of the day.

June 6, 1947

Mr. George J. Chambers
c/o Chambers & Wiswell
250 Park Square Building
31 St. James Avenue
Boston/6, Mass.

Dear Mr. Chambers:

I plan to be present at the "Salute" to George Wiswell at the Statler next Tuesday noon. It will be a pleasure.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

Jay R. Benton

JRB/dlc

'Ad' Club Presidents Honored

By a Staff Photographer

At the Boston Advertising Club's final meeting of the season yesterday in the Hotel Statler's Salle Moderne, (left to right) Harold E. Fellows, General Manager of Station WEEI, elected president of the club for the new season last week, stands by as the retiring president, George C. Wiswell, is presented with a deep freeze by Paul N. Swaffield, president in 1944-45, on behalf of the club. Ernest Hoftyzer, Advertising Director of the Record-American, chairman of the luncheon meeting, looks on. The steak at left was presented by the Club's women division.

Boston Traveler
TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1947

The Boston Traveler's Platform:

1. Homes and jobs for every veteran.
2. Adequate auto access to the business district.
3. The best rail, rapid transit, shipping and air service.
4. Fair taxation for homes and business.
5. A return to free enterprise.
6. New England unity at Washington.

New York Tackles Traffic

Two years have passed in this postwar world and nothing has been done about the Boston traffic problem. The one concrete thing that has been done is to knock on the head the proposal to build a second tunnel to East Boston. The arterial highway rests quietly in the pigeonhole for blueprints and the streets of Boston are still tangled by motorists as unable as Noah's dove on its first flight to find a place to park.

New York is doing something about its parallel problem. Its equivalent to our proposed arterial highway is, of course, a success of many years' standing. (So, for that matter is Chicago's and Cleveland's is well along the way.) Now New York is getting after parking.

A $25,000,000 program for the construction of 33 municipal parking lots and nine garages has been submitted by the city's parking committee. They provide space for 15,000 cars and this means, with the normal daily turnover, space for at least twice and perhaps three times that number. Cage-type garages are particularly favored.

New York's problem, bad enough in all reality, is no worse than ours. But New York does things while we plan them and debate them. It is a fair guess that New York will have these garages while we still study our blueprints. Let us ask again, monotonous and weary though the query be, is this delay necessary? Must we always be the last to do things that should be done first?

A Moses for Boston?

New Orleans is to have a face-lifting operation. Its voters have approved a $23,500,000 municipal bond issue to defray the larger share of the cost, and Federal, state and railroad contributions will add another $17,500,000. The program calls for seven overpasses and 17 underpasses, tied into a railroad consolidation plan eliminating most of 144 hazardous grade-crossings. There is a $10,000,000 street paving and repair item. The railroads will build a $15,000,000 union passenger terminal and remove rails from crowded traffic thoroughfares. The six-mile canal bisecting the city (part of which is said to have been dug by Gen Butler's Army) will be filled and converted to a railroad right of way with bordering superhighway. A $1,000,000 bond issue is earmarked for clearing seven blocks of slums to provide the site for the dreamed-of $20,000,000 civic center of the future.

All this ought to make exciting reading for Bostonians. It is the blossoming fruit of two decades of local discussion, and the master overall plan was worked out by Robert Moses of New York city. Here at home, such plans are still mainly in the discussion stage. Maybe a Moses is needed to lead Boston out of the wilderness of words and plans.

Warm But Windy Today

The sun appeared reluctantly late yesterday afternoon after a long spell of cloudy, wet weather, but made very little impression on the temperatures here in Boston. The highest for the day was a mere 67 and the mean for the day still eight degrees below normal.

While New England still contends with a spell of abnormally cool weather, scorching temperatures were general yesterday afternoon in the south from Texas to the Carolinas. Most of that area had temperatures reaching in the 90's and at least three places had readings of 100. These were Augusta, Ga., Jacksonville, Fla., and Big Springs, Texas. At Roswell, N. M., the mercury hit 104, while Phoenix, Ariz., had a 102.

On the weather map a large storm was indicated in the formative stages over the Central Plains. This storm will very likely advance east - northeastward toward the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence valley. In so doing it will bring some cloudiness to this area and probably a few light showers tonight. Temperatures will not change much today from the effects of a sea breeze, but brisk northwest winds will import much warmer air from the south to this area, so that we can look forward to a very warm but windy day. Showers either lat tonight or tomorrow will usher i more cool weather.

Tuesday, June 10, 1947

Started reading at 6.30 Breakfast at 8.30 - Orange juice - Oatmeal and Cream. Fried Egg on Philadelphia Scrapple - Baked Beans - Toast - Butter - Iced Coffee - to the Square with Frances and Nicholas - Subway - Office - work. Conf. with Damon Hall, Bill Nolan, and Everett Lane on Labor matters to 12. Then Subway to Arlington St. to the Hotel Statler. Annual Luncheon of the Advertising Club of Boston. Guest at the Chambers & Wiswell Table. A very peppy luncheon. After that to the C. & W. office in the Park Square Building. Conf. with Fred Knight. Walked Back to the office. Real Estate meeting - Worked to 4.30 - to Belmont in Klayda's car. Left Chester Snow at Kendall Square. Home. Upstairs to rest and read the papers to 6.10 - Dinner at 6.40 - Beef Croquettes. Hash Brown Potatoes Stuffed Pepper - Tomato and lettuce Salad - Roll - Butter - Hot Sanka -

Storm Clouds Vanish

The low pressure disturbance that gave Boston 1.17 inches of of cold rain, ending before sunrise yesterday, has moved northeast had was central last eveinig south of Yarmouth, N. S.

Rain was falling in eastern Maine, while Halifax, N. S., was drenched with 1.30 inches in six hours. Clouds over southern New England broke shortly after noon and few were left in the western sky at sunset.

It was another cool June day—about nine degrees under par for the date. Breezes were light and shifty, from the northwest most of the time but due east late in the afternoon. Precipitation for this month already has been about 56 percent of the full June average.

Observers scanned the latest weather map last evening, with misgiving as they saw an approaching clash between a big low pressure storm centered near Omaha, where the barometer read 29.29 inches, and a powerful high to the north, just over the Canadian border, where pressure was 30.03. Rain and thundershowers were resulting as the space between these two systems narrowed while both moved slowly eastward.

With very warm air to the south conditions were such that heavy rain might be expected toward the eastern coast by tomorrow night. In Wink, Tex., mercury reached 101 at 2 p. m. In Charleston, S. C., it was 97 and in several places in southern Georgia it was near the century mark.

Meanwhile in this vicinity flowers, both wild and cultivated are blossoming in gay profusion and well-kept lawns are carpets of green.

June 10, 1947 C. H. B.

Cantaloupe —
Upstairs at 7.10
The young Kingfishers
left their nest today +

Real Summer Weather Due

For a person residing away from the coast, yesterday was an ideal June day with pleasantly warm afternoon temperatures. An energetic sea breeze fed cool ocean air to the coastal sections, holding down temperatures there in spite of the brilliant sunshine. This effect was well demonstrated in the Boston area. The highest reading at Boston Airport was a mere 67 degrees, but at Bedford Airport, a few miles west of the city, a very comfortable 77 degrees was reported.

While New England as a whole began to enjoy more seasonable weather yesterday, a large segment of the nation, principally in southern and central valleys, sweltered at 90 degrees heat. At Columbia, S. C., the temperature read 102 degrees, while Charlotte, N. C., and Augusta, Ga., both read 99 degrees. Temperatures in the nineties occurred as near as New York state yesterday afternoon.

New England is up for some real summer weather, humidity and all, today. In the Boston area temperatures in the middle 80's are expected this afternoon, with sunny weather.

Wednesday, June 11, 1947

Started in at 5 A.M. Peter was away at 5.30 to go down to Cohasset to help bring Billy Burke's boat in to Weymouth Back River on the tide. for breakfast - orange juice - corn flakes and cream - Scrambled eggs - Worcestershire - Bacon - Toast - Butter - Iced Coffee - the girls going out today to the Ball game, Frances did not go in to Red Cross. So I to the Square with John. Subway - Office - at 11 to the Square again - Bus to the Harvard Business School. Conference with Assistant Dean Rollins about 1908's 40th Reunion next June. Bus to the Square - electrics to Arlington Centre 12 to Arlington Gas Light Co - looking at gas stoves - Cars back to the office - there at 1. Out to lunch with Everett Lane - to Pieroni's on Washington St. Had a Lobster Club Sandwich - Iced Coffee - to Iver Johnson's and picked up my Colored movie film - Office - Worked to 4.30 - Rested to 5.15-

East Wind Chills the Air

The storm that was over the Maritime Provinces on Monday has moved far to the east near Sable Island, where it can have little influence on New England weather. So yesterday, while cool, showing but little rise in temperature along the coast, was much warmer inland. Mercury rose to 77 at Bedford, 82 in Springfield and 84 at Westfield.

Boston's mean was 58 degrees for the day, highest reading showed a temperature of 64.8 degrees. There was a calm period at about sunrise and a light south-southeast breeze at 10:30 a.m., turning to southeast and freshening to 20-mile velocity late in the afternoon.

Hot weather continues from the Carolinas southward, with quotations above 90 degrees frequent. Florence, S. C., reported 100. The storm that was over Nebraska had moved so that its center was over Northern Minnesota last evening, and it seemed likely to pass to the north of New England. The weather map last night indicated south wind for today, temperature above 80 degrees, with much greater amount of moisture in the air.

Time to say something about some wild flowers that just now are blooming at their best. Two varieties are the rhododendron and the mountain laurel. The former, native of rocky hillsides, has been transplanted in many a home garden plot. Its rich blossoms of rose pink, varying to white, sometimes tinged with yellow or orange, can be seen in profusion at the Arnold Arboretum. The laurel however, does not do well in captivity, but its flowers, clusters of rose pink, can turn a tangled mass of shrubbery on a wild hillside to a picture delightful to the eye. It is too beautiful for its own good, and is becoming scarce because of mutilation by those who recklessly gather it. C. H. B.

June 11, 1947.

Walked to Park St.
Subway to Mass Ave —
to the Harvard Club
another dinner of
the Apostles of Good
Cheer — started at
6 and left at 9.30 —
Cantaloupe — Roast
Chicken - etc - Apple
Pie — Much talk
and interminable
Singing. Home all
the way on the cars
to bed at 10.20 —
a humid evening —

Boston University Law School Association

There will be a meeting of the Executive Committee, at the Law School, 11 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass.

On Wednesday, June 11, at 7 P.M.

Important business will be transacted, especially plans for Annual Outing to be held Saturday, June 28.

LEO E. SHERRY
Secretary

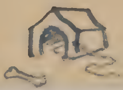
THE TWELVE APOSTLES OF GOOD CHEER

Final Notice

Meeting Wed., June 11
Room 2 H. Club.
6 P.M.

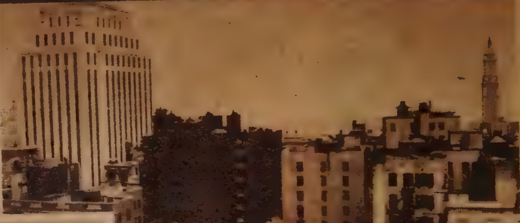
Full attendance indicated
Please make special effort?

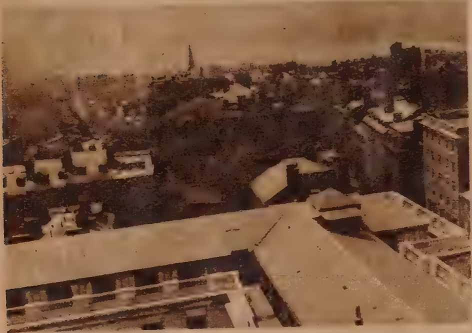
Skip.

you are now out of the 

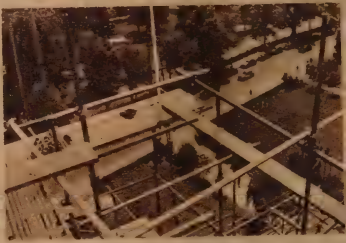
Boston From the State House Dome

WORKMEN preparing the dome of the State House for its coat of gold provided Globe staff photographer Hugh O'Donnell with an ideal opportunity to make this series. Featured in this picture are the new Suffolk County Courthouse and the Custom House Tower.

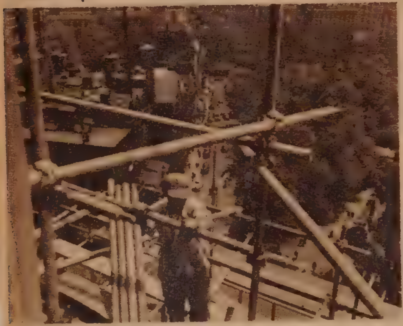




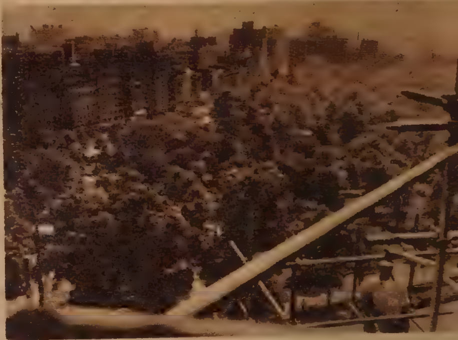
IN the foreground is the roof of a corner of the State House wing. Mt. Vernon st. is at the right and the Charles River to Harvard Bridge makes up the background of the picture.



THROUGH a tracery of the top scaf- folding a slice of Beacon st. is seen with the thick foliage of the Common's trees supplying a pleasing backdrop.



HISTORIC Park st. climbs the hill to the very brink of the scaffolding. Truly, the workmen on the dome have an interesting outlook whenever they turn their heads.



TREMONT ST., seen over the trees, is an in- teresting skyline, the buildings in harmony and blending softly into a harbor haze.

Jay Rompers Benton P. M.

Jay Rompers Benton, Fellow of the Anti Sourpuss Society of Schnectady, New York, Member of the Ancient Guild of Former Pipe Organ Pumpers of America Inc. , The Beacon Hill Chowder and Marching Club, The Vermont Honey Producers Association, The Belmont and Guildhall Health Social Recreation Literary Snowshoe and Doublerunner Club, and 67 other organizations which prefer to be not mentioned in this connection.

Slightly interested in the Port of Boston and the Bourbon of Kentucky.

Also noted for his public spirited efforts toward abolishing the use of Ear Trumpets.

Is well off and has also held public office but now rests on his political laurels to keep them from drying up. Prefers to be the powow behind the throne.

By virtue of authority delegated to me by persons unknown I confer upon you the degree of Master of Publicity and welcome you to the fellowship of Inebriated Vocalists.

Sunny, Dry And Cooler

Seldom in June is there such a variety of weather across the nation as there was late yesterday. In most of New England it was humid and sticky with the mercury ranging up to the 90's from eastern Massachusetts to the valley of Vermont. All along the coast the mercury stayed at a more comfortable figure, thanks to the cooling effects of the nearby ocean.

In downtown Boston the mercury was generally under 70, while at Salem a short distance up the coast the high for the day was a cool 62. The middle Atlantic and Gulf states had their third hot day, but in the west it was quite a different story. Cool Canadian air covering that region brought temperatures in the 30's to the Dakotas, Wyoming and Colorado. Snow fell at several places in Colorado and Wyoming, and one station, Craig, Colo., reported two inches on the ground last night.

This western cool air is heading directly for New England where it will cause a return of cool, dry weather during the coming two days. Showers and a few thunder showers marking the change to cooler weather passed New England during the night. For today we may expect sunny, dry weather turning cooler by sundown and much cooler tonight. This fair, cool weather will continue tomorrow.

Thursday, June 12, 1947
Read the Papers, then up
and down for breakfast
Orange juice - Corn flakes
and cream - fried eggs
on Spam - Toast - Butter -
iced coffee. To the Square
with Frances and Nicholas
Subway. Crowds. and very
hot. Office - John Carrie
in to show me his 10th Reunion
pictures - out at 10.30 - got
photostat at Spalding Moss. to Florsheims -
but they didn't have my size in Basket weave
shoes - To Andrew J. Lloyds to get my new
reading glasses. Bought a copy of "BillBoard"
at the Old South Church. Office. out at 12.30
with Everett Lane. To the Coffee Shop at
the Hotel Touraine - Scrambled Eggs with
diced ham. Lyonnaise Potatoes. String
Beans. Roll - Butter - Iced Coffee. Cup Custard -
to Jordans to look for Book Shelves
but no luck - Office - Left at 4.30 -
to Belmont Centre in Lloyd's Car.
Attended meeting of Library Trustees -
Peter came down to meet me -
Home - Rested - Freshened up. -

Mercury Is Eccentric

Occasionally there comes a day in June when the sky takes on a steely blue appearance with the Sun glaring down, yet with heat somewhat diminished even though the sky is cloudless and hardly a breath of air stirring. Such was the case during a large part of yesterday in eastern New England. There were wide variations in temperature the country over. Snow was falling in Cheyenne and Atlanta, both in Wyoming, While mercury was at 91 in Montreal at the same time.

Fog prevailed along the coast yesterday morning. It was absolute calm at 6 o'clock with unruffled inland waters mirroring trees and bushes along the banks, their tops seemingly inverted below the surface. Later came light easterly breezes that lasted till 5 p. m.; then a shift to the south. Temperature in Boston reached a low mark of 54.4 degrees in the morning and had risen to 76 at 7:30 p. m. when it was rising. Natick reported a temperature of 85 in the afternoon, Westfield 91, Chicopee 89, Salem 59; places in the valley around Lake Champlain up to 92 degrees. Humidity in Boston was 77 percent.

The pilot balloon sent up at 5:30 p. m. from Logan Airport when suface winds were 6 miles an hour, encountered south wind 30 miles an hour at 4000 feet; from 10.000 to 30.000 feet it was 29-36 from the west.

Over most of the country east of the Mississippi River weather was fair with temperature ranging between 80 and 90 degrees. In Florida it was cooler and showery.

June 12, 1947. C. H. B.

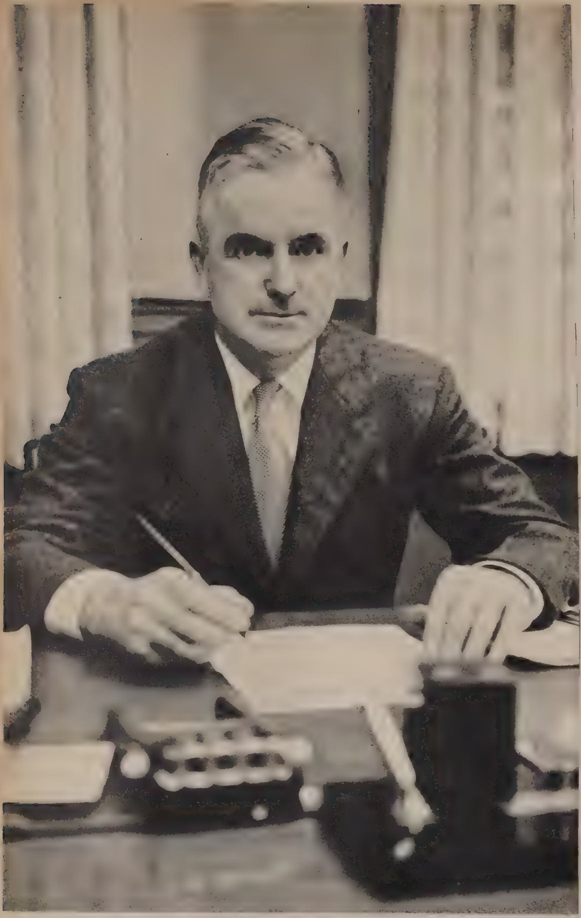
Peter Took Leo Leary and me into the Algonquin Club - Attended the dinner for "Mike" Kelleher - a strenuous and libatious evening. Home and to bed after midnight -

BELMONT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Monthly Meeting of Trustees

Thursday, June 12 at 5 p.m. at the Library

Lucy D. Luard
Secretary



MICHAEL T. KELLEHER

To

MIKE

With Love
from his Friends
June 12, 1947

Algonquin Club

Boston, Mass.

Michael J. Kelleher

PRESIDENT, BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Menu

●

FRUIT COCKTAIL

LOBSTER BISQUE

FILET MIGNON	SAUCE BEARNAISE

O'BRIEN POTATOES

ASPARAGUS, HOLLANDAISE

SHERBET, CREME DE MENTHE

DEMI-TASSE

CIGARS	CIGARETTES

●

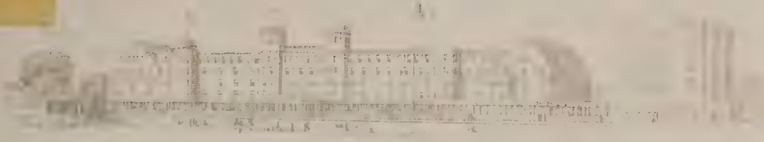
Brig. General Robert Cutler, Presides

The Committee

●

Adams, Charles Francis
Ahearn, John M.
Ahern, John I.
Barry, John
Benton, Jay R.
Blake, Harry J.
Blake, William J.
Bottomley, John K.
Breen, Joseph
Brest, Ephraim A.
Brickley, Bartholomew A.
Caddigan, John J.
Carens, Thomas H.
Carolan, William B.
Cenerazzo, Walter W.
Chapman, Charles "Sandy"
Coleman, William R.
Condon, Richard J.
Connors, Charles A.
Counihan, Edward A., Jr.
Cox, Channing H.
Coyle, Charles A.
Cronin, Joseph E.
Cutler, Robert
Dazzi, Andrew J.
Delaney, Denis W.
Delaney, John Lacey
Donovan, James A.
Doyle, Rev. James H.
Doyle, William J.
Duggan, John J.
Epstein, Samuel
Fallon, John
Falvey, Timothy J.
Fitzpatrick, Edmund H.
Flaherty, Martin J.
Flynn, John S.
Forbes, Allan
Ford, Edward L.
Gordon, Louis
Gray, Francis C.
Grimes, Arthur V.
Hennessy, Michael E.
Hodgkinson, Harold D.
Hurley, Joseph L.
Hutchinson, Maynard A.
Kelley, Arthur
Kennedy, Laurence S.
Leahy, Frank J.
Leary, Leo H.
Leen, Henry M.
Lowell, James
Luckman, Charles
Lyne, Daniel J.
Mahoney, Alfred B.
Markham, John R.
McGuire, E. Perkins
Moloney, Dr. Albert M.
Mullins, William E.
O'Brien, Charles
O'Connell, Patrick A.
O'Hara, Neal
O'Keeffe, Arthur
Reynolds, Geo. H.
Pappas, John
Pappas, Thomas
Spang, Joseph P.
Spellman, Dr. John W.
Spellman, Dr. Martin H.
Spencer, Charles E.
Sullivan, Dr. Charles L.
Sullivan, Thomas F.
Toner, James V.
Ward, Elmer L.
White, James A.

McLaughlin, Bernard H. — Pianist



The
NEW OCEAN HOUSE
Swampscott Massachusetts

June 13,
1947

Dear Jay -

There is a very wealthy old lady in this hotel, who has spent the last twenty five years here, who has taken a great liking for me for some unknown reason - She is aunt to Ephraim Martin who takes care of her finances -

She is already to take out another annuity - already having many - Somebody told her you, that is my son, is the President, and she thinks she wants to see you - I told her I did not think you did

annuities but she insists
that she knows the Boston
Mutual does - and that
she already has one there -
and has been told that
another one will have to be
taken out at the home offic

She is having the hotel
stenographer do a letter to you
in the morning - So I am
sending this news to you,
mailing it tonight so it
will go in the first mail
in the morning ahead of
hers - I had a nice letter
from John tonight, telling me
all about his 10th year
celebration - what a nice
boy he is - This has been
a most gorgeous day -

Lovingly
Mother

Thursday night
The last sheet of paper -

Friday, June 13, 1947
The day started at 6 o'clock.
Breakfast at 8.30 Orange
juice- wheat germ and Cream.
Dropped eggs on Toast- Iced
Coffee- to the Square with
Frances. Subway- Office-
Work- feel pretty tired today.
Out at 12.30 with Everett
Jane. Walked across the
Common. to the Colonial
Kitchen on Charles St.
Cold sliced Corn Beef-
Potato Salad- Sliced Tomato
Roll- Butter- Iced Coffee.
On the way back watched
the Helicopter landing on and taking
off from the Motor Mart building at Park
Square- Office- work- left at 4.30-
in Klayda's car to Belmont-
Front Porch- Relaxation. Dinner
at 6.30- Boiled Eastern Salmon-
egg Hollandaise Sauce. Parsley
Potato- String Beans- Little Tomato &
sliced Cucumbers. Pop Overs- Butter-
Hot Sanka- Banana Cream Cake-
Up stairs and to bed. Listened to

Much Cooler All Day Long

Be ready for much cooler weather all day long than we had in the Boston area yesterday. Northerly winds last night brought in this cooler weather and northeast and east winds all day today will keep it here.

Boston reported its warmest day so far this season yesterday afternoon with 89 degrees, while western New England was all ready in the leading edge of the new mass of cooler air coming in from the northwest.

Burlington's high for the day was only 69 as compared with 92 the day before. The very hot humid weather that covered most of the east for two days has now pushed well southward and is confined to the states south of Pennsylvania and the Ohio valley.

The disturbance that was responsible for a substantial fall of snow in parts of Colorado and Wyoming in the past two days had moved into western Missouri last night. It was causing some extremely heavy rainfall in parts of Iowa, the state that could do without any rain at all for a week or more until they get over the effects of last week's flash floods. But Des Moines, in central Iowa, was not so fortunate. In an 18-hour period ending at 8:30 last night, they had already accumulated slightly less than five inches of rain. And a persistent thunderstorm was still producing heavy rainfall.

This new storm is slow moving, so generally fair weather is expected in all sections today. There is a pretty good chance that all New England will have no worse than cloudy skies, rising temperature and scattered light showers tomorrow.

Hottest Day in 10 Months

There was nothing substantial to interfere with the heat from the Sun as it glared on New England through the 15 hours and 16 minutes between the rising and setting of the orb yesterday. So here's what happened during a day which lacked only three minutes of being the longest of the year.

The mercury mounted from a low mark of 57 to a maximum of 88.8 degrees which is the highest since Aug. 9, 1946. With light breezes, none off the ocean, the atmosphere was very dry and the day blistering hot. A great mass of super-heated air finally had broken through a cold front that had held it back for several days. It had got near enough yesterday so that the Berkshires sweltered with temperature above 90.

The tables were turned. A cold front from the West had caused a drop before sunset in the western part of the state, Pittsfield reporting 67.

To follow the recent up-and-down weather pattern that has been so persistent of late the cold front mentioned yesterday as causing snow in Wyoming was moving eastward. Incidentally Casper, Cheyenne, and Landers, all in Wyoming, reported 3 to 5 inches of snow yesterday morning. Very heavy rain was reported in the already-flooded sections of the Mid-West, 3.13 inches in Des Moines, Iowa, and 2.50 in Omaha in the 12 hours up to 2:30 p. m. More rain was reported from a disturbance that had moved northward from Florida into Georgia. Weather continued very warm throughout the South.

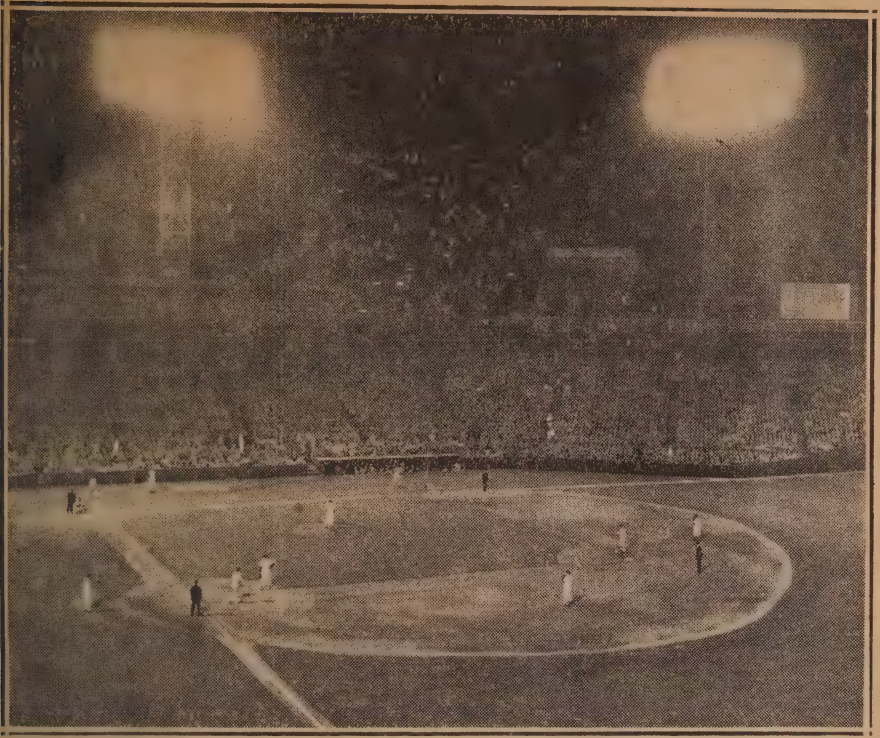
Now what of the nights? The sky has been beautiful recently with the planet Jupiter overhead and Saturn low in the west as bright evening stars. The planet Mercury should be very bright, low in the west on June 17, while red Mars will appear as a morning star in the east, a little more than an hour before sunrise.

June 13, 1947. C. H. B.

The Broadcast of the First night Base Ball Game ever played at Fenway Park. Peter, Nicholas, et al. went in to see it.

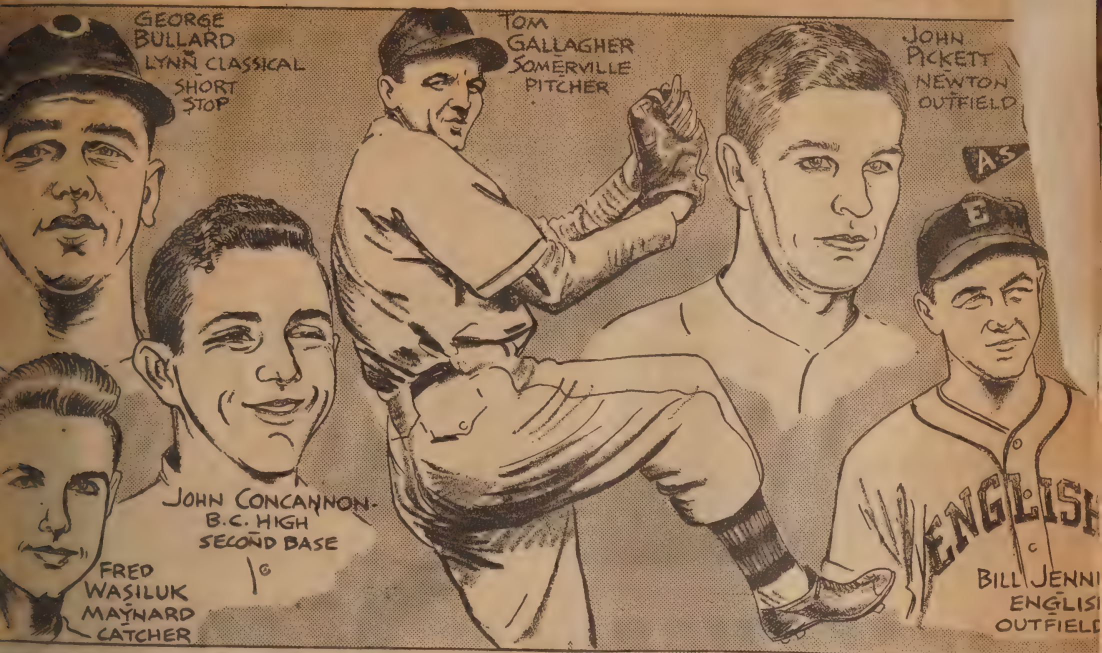
BOSTON POST, SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1

FENWAY PARK'S NIGHT DEBUT

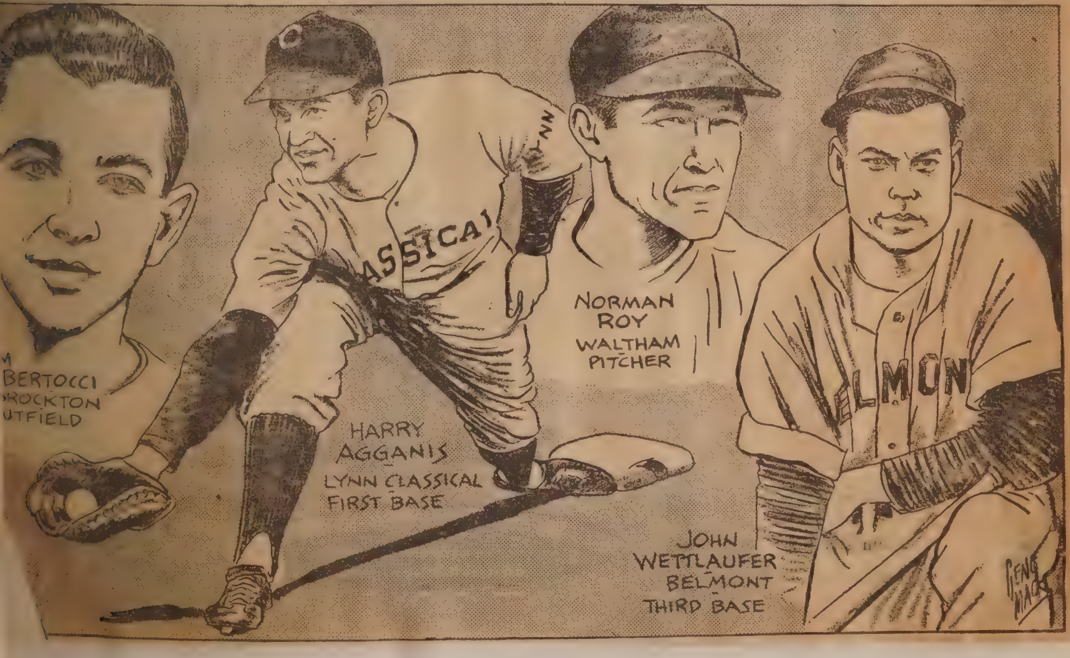


A view of the crowd in the third base and left field stands as arclight baseball was played for the first time last night at Fenway Park. The photo was made during the Chicago White Sox turn at bat in the third inning. (Photo by Charles Banks, Post staff photographer.)

L-SCHOLASTIC . . . .


GEORGE
BULLARD
LYNN CLASSICAL
SHORT
STOP
TOM
GALLAGHER
SOMERVILLE
PITCHER
JOHN
PICKETT
NEWTON
OUTFIELD
AS
E
JOHN CONCANNON
B.C. HIGH
SECOND BASE
FRED
WASILUK
MAYNARD
CATCHER
ENGLISH
BILL JENNI
ENGLISI
OUTFIELD

. . . . By Gene Mack


M
BERTOCCI
ROCKTON
UTFIELD
HARRY
AGGANIS
LYNN CLASSICAL
FIRST BASE
ASSICAL
NORMAN
ROY
WALTHAM
PITCHER
JOHN
WETTLAUFER
BELMONT
THIRD BASE
LMON
GENE
MACK

Globe All-Scholastic

By ERNEST DALTON

(In collaboration with Gene Mack Jr. and John Ahern)

The Spring of 1947, as far as schoolboy baseball players are concerned, will be remembered as the season of the big rain. Yet the boys came through at the end, and thus the Globe's All-Scholastic team for 1947 is, like all its predecessors, packed with talent and power.

Lynn Classical, Eastern State champion, is the only school to place two boys on the 10-man first team, an aggregation that has three repeaters from last year and also includes three juniors and one sophomore. Youth, it seems, is still being served.

A year ago, three pitchers were chosen to the first team. This year, two of that trio make the varsity again, and this time, make up the entire pitching corps. They are right hander Normie Roy of Waltham and Lefty Tom Gallagher of Somerville. This is perhaps the first time that two pitchers 'repeated' on Globe teams.

Agganis Chosen Again

Third boy to make the top team for the second year in a row is Harry Agganis, Lynn Classical first sacker. Chosen last year as a sophomore, and thus with still another year to go, Agganis has a chance to emulate other three-year men, Oscar Khederian, Watertown third baseman, and John Recco, Newton first sacker.

Up from the '46 second team is Dom Bertocci, Brockton's fleet outfielder. Jim Linehan, Cathedral catcher, first team choice in 1945; third team selection last year, is on the second group this season.

Also on the second team is Jim Devaney, St. Patrick's (Watertown), who made the varsity last year as a pitcher-third baseman, but is put on the second unit this time because no varsity utility player was named.

The naming of Roy and Gallagher as pitchers causes no surprise.

Roy, pitching the past three years for a not too strong team, won 12 out of 24 in this three-year stretch, and to show how the boy was supported, though he won a no-hit, no-run game a year ago, later that season he lost a one-hitter. This year, stronger than ever, he allowed exactly two earned runs, a mark for any schoolboy to shoot at. And of his last 35 innings, all but two were scoreless.

Somerville has put out some grand pitchers, but Gallagher tops them all. A year ago, in a seven inning rain shortened game, he allowed no hits, but lost to Medford, 1-0, In the tournament, he gave up one hit, that a fly lost in the sun, but it came behind a pass and he lost to eventual state champions, Keith, 1 to 0.

This year, he lost his opener, 2-1 to St. Clement, albeit he gave up but one hit. Next start, he hit the jackpot, no-hit,no-run ball, as he beat Everett. A few weeks later, against the same Everett team, he fired a one-hit shutout. A strikeout king, his high was 21 K's versus Lowell just before the tourney, when a victory meant a berth in the title play.

Selected to catch these two boys s Fred Wasiluk Maynard's 3-sports standout. This 185 pounder who also excelled in football as a back and n basket ball as a forward— but prefers baseball above all else—is smart and fast, with an arm that was guilty of only two stolen bases n 16 games.

Agganis, on first, fell off on his hitting this year, partly because he tarted with a split finger. But in he tourney, though held to two hits, e batted in five runs. Around the
bag he gets our rate
yet, superior to e
Johnny Recco of 194
starred in football an

Teammate George
sophomore on this
named to the shortsto
boy who can roam
or center, go back
for grounders. A sp
track team (second
indoors) Bullard is al
the football team as

Concannon Wins Bert

On second is John
B. C. High, who, tho
of Dorchester, says he
to any of the famo
ball-playing Concann
at the middle sack,
team this year, Conca
turn in a pretty good
ball pitcher.

Completing the ou
Wettlaufer of Belmor
hit hard, often and
Through the year he
two homers, as man
four doubles. Afield
three errors in 16 ga
junior.

As for the outfielde
ett of Newton, the bo
the fans during the
named to one spot.
at Fenway Park, he
in regular games. At
Dom Bertocci of Bro
perhaps the smallest
ever chosen—a five-fo
135-pounder who can
snag flies and really t

The other outfield
down by Bill "Bucky
Boston English, the
on this team. In add
able to cover acres of
nings could nail ru
plate, snuffing out a
dozen.

That is the first clu
the second and third te
who missed the varsit
verbial whisker. Tak
the names.

GLOBE ALL-SCHOLASTIC

GLOBE'S 1947 ALL SCHOLASTIC TEAM

Name	School	Position	Class	Bat Ave
Harry Agganis	Lynn Classical	First Base	Junior	.333
John Concannon	B C High	Second Base	Senior	.407
John Wettlaufer	Belmont	Third Base	Junior	.510
George Bullard	Lynn Classical	Shortstop	Sophomore	.355
John Pickett	Newton	Outfield	Senior	.310
Dom Bertocci	Brockton	Outfield	Senior	.347
Bill Jennings	Boston English	Outfield	Junior	.392
Fred Wasiluk	Maynard	Catcher	Senior	.500

PITCHERS

	W	L	IP	SO	BB
Norman Roy, Waltham, Senior............	4	2	53	78	12
Tom Gallagher, Somerville, Senior.......	6	1	71	148	24

Second Team		Third Team
John Rubinowski, Lynn Class	Pitcher	Norman Fitzgerald, So Bost
Charles Bowers, Wayland	Pitcher	John Ahern, Salem
James Keefe, Newton	Pitcher	Frank McFarmand, Mal Cath
James Linehan, Cathedral	Catcher	George Wales, Newton
Tony Misho, Brookline	First Base	Dick Cox, Milton
Mario Dell Orfano, Bos Eng	Second Base	Walter Mills, Quincy
J Devaney, St Patrick's (W)	Third Base	John Turco, Walpole
Charles Ruddock, LynnEng	Shortstop	John Gilbert, Dorchester
John Cousens, Newton	Outfield	Joe Pallotta, Mald Catholic
Tony Festa, Roslindale	Outfield	Tom Kelley, Medford
John McCarthy, Lynn Class	Outfield	Joseph Connell, Keith

HONORABLE MENTION

PITCHERS

Patchett, Roslindale; Anderson, Abington; Schermerhorn, Boston Tech.; Gilman, Ashland; Campisano, Norwood; Donati, Whitman; Long, Belmont; McQuillan, Lynn English; Butler, Watertown; Buitenhuys, Everett; Hamlin, Marblehead.

CATCHERS

Maroney, Norwood; Leone, Quincy; Basiliere, Hingham; Bettencourt, New Bedford; Foley, Brighton; Kimtis, Stoughton; Molla, Rockland; McOsker, Keith; Barry, Haverhill; Freeman, Lynn Classical.

FIRST BASE

Christensen, Oliver Ames; Di Mott, Everett; Carney, Hudson; Harte, Waltham; O'Neil, Haverhill; Ready, Keith; Seastrand, Norwood.

SECOND BASE

Tardiff, St. John's (D); Whelan, Lynn English; Lavasseur, Coyle; McConnell, Newton; Smith, Lynn Classical.

THIRD BA

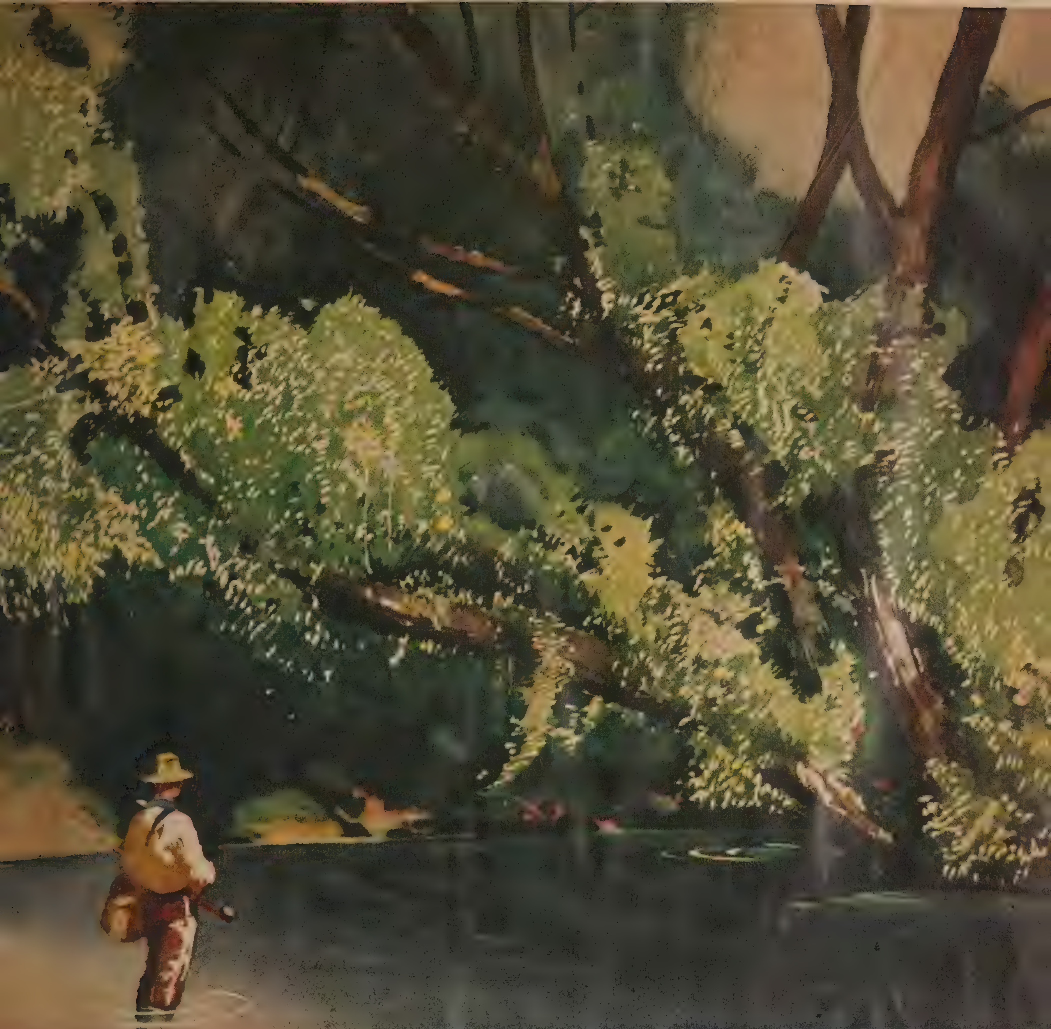
Uva, Mansfield; B
fee; Brigham, Hing
Boston Trade; Kean
Haskell, Brookline
Lynn Classical.

SHORTST

Cattaneo, B. C. Hig
Brockton; Lukey, Ma
Concord; Bennett, M
Hingham; Luciano,
lish; Morgan, Brain
New Bedford; Reg
Humphrey, Marblehe

OUTFIEL

Jarvis, Memorial;
chester; Rousseau, B
lino, Winchester; Bole
Cameron, Bridgewa
Everett; Ercolini,
Feinberg, Brookline;
Brighton; Ring, Swam
toni, N. B. Voke; T
field; Perry, Attleboro
Fioccaprille, Lynn Cl
tin, Belmont.



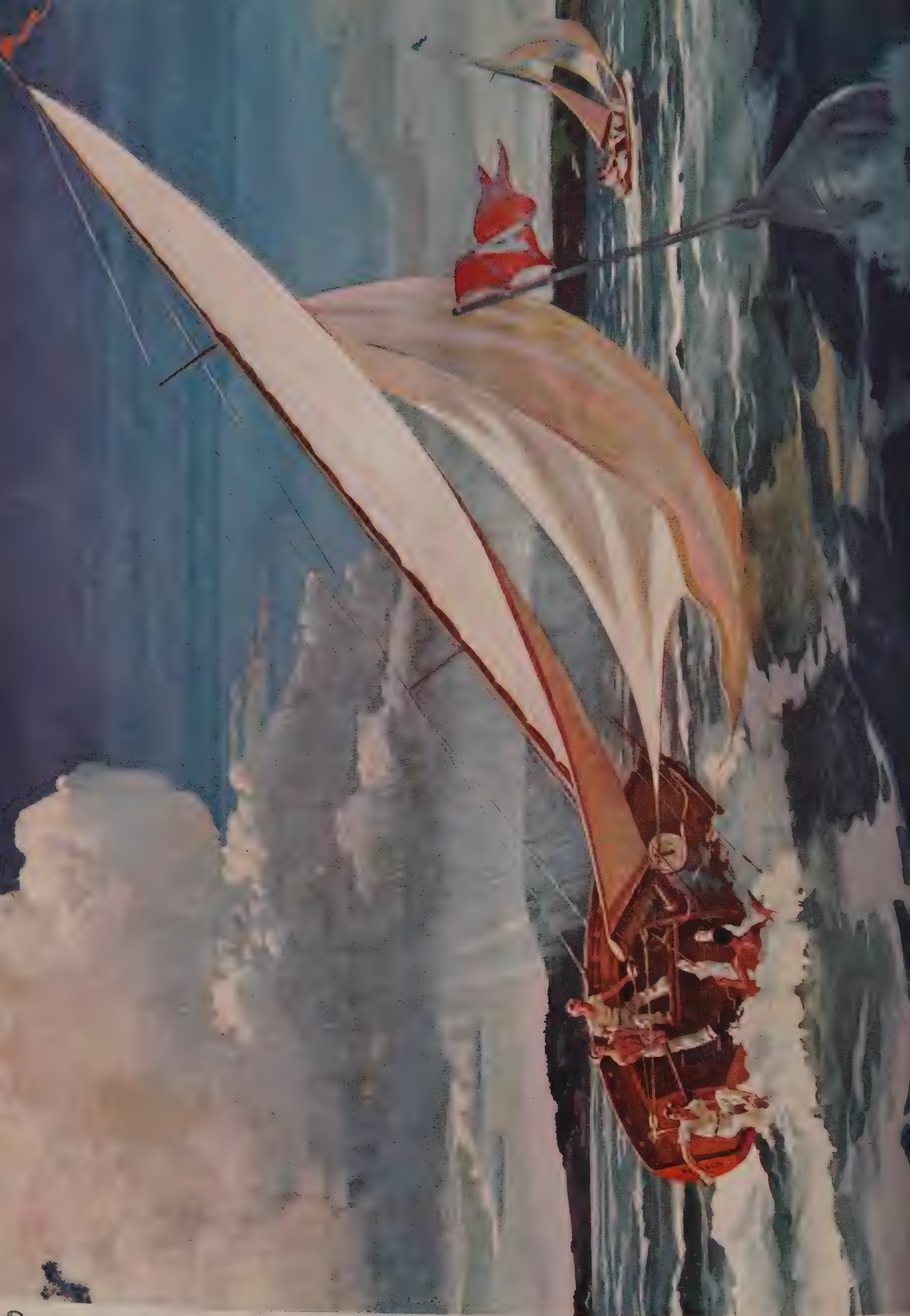
JOHN
CAUGHT NINE TROUT
TODAY!

6-14-47

JOHN'S BROOK TROUT

—

SAT., JUNE 14, 1947



PETER RACES IN BILLY BURKE'S BOAT AT WEYMOUTH.

Flag Day.

Saturday, June 14, 1947 X

Woke up at 6. Read. Breakfast upstairs at 8.25 - Orange juice - Corn flakes and cream - Fried Eggs & Bacon - Toast - Butter - Iced Coffee - Did testing all morning that is from 10 to 11.40 Hot tub Bath Peter went down with Bill Burke to Weymouth to spend the week-end - John was away at 8.30 to go trout fishing. Luncheon at 1.15 - Filet of Haddock - Sliced Cucumbers - Stuffed Pepper - Milk, Fruit Cup. Rested from 2 to 5.30. John returned at 3.50 came upstairs proudly carrying a platter with nine rainbow and brook trout. Shaved and dressed - walked over to the Learys at 6.15 - Louise there too. A very nice supper party - Lobster NewBurg - Potato Chips - Hot Rolls - Butter - Home at 9.30. The kids had a barbecue out in our back yard -

Cloudy Today With Showers

Last evening's weather map showed a wide area of cloudiness that covered most of the Southeastern states and the Great Lakes region. Very heavy rain had fallen over the Mississippi valley with many places getting two to four inches of rain. This rain was caused by a disturbance centered in Wisconsin last evening and moving northeastward. It will pass to the north of New England during the night.

Considerable thunder storm activity was occurring with the cloudiness in the southeast states and moderate to heavy rain occurred in some localities. Cloudiness from this area was spreading toward New England and had reached New Jersey early last evening.

Today will see an increase in cloudiness in all areas of New England, and there will be some shower activity in most sections before night. The showers will become more general during this evening, and the heavier amount of rainfall will occur after dark.

In spite of this rain, this week-end will not be so bad, since clearing conditions should reach this area during tomorrow morning and the sun should shine in most areas during tomorrow afternoon. With the return of sunshine tomorrow afternoon, temperatures will climb back to comfortable levels.

Tropical Air Aloft

Weather conditions such as are quite common in the southern states late in the Spring visited New England yesterday. Much of the time the atmosphere was humid to the extent of excessive mugginess, even though the temperature was not unduly high.

In the upper air a thin layer of alto-stratus clouds covered the sky in the early part of the forenoon. There were light showers over most of New England, although Boston's precipitation to 7:30 p. m. was .08 inch. Even that, with ever-present threat of more, was enough to give a scare to baseball magnates—and the Red Sox game was off.

Wind was very light and from the east until the noon hour. The lowest temperature was 57 degrees. As the day progressed clouds could be seen in several layers, including cirrus, alto-stratus and cumulus. When the wind shifted at about noon there came a rush of warm air from the south which overran the lower clouds, eventually shattering them so that the Sun could be seen at times, once being partly surrounded by a brilliant halo.

With this rush of warm air temperature mounted rapidly to the day's maximum of 76.9 degrees, making the day's mean a trifle above normal. Mercury dropped just about as rapidly as it rose, after about two hours. These changes of temperature and cloud conditions were the day's meteorological features. The front that caused them had moved up from Georgia and had passed Boston before sundown but had not gone very far to the north. Wind changed to south-southwest toward evening with velocity up to 33 miles an hour with gusts up to 40.

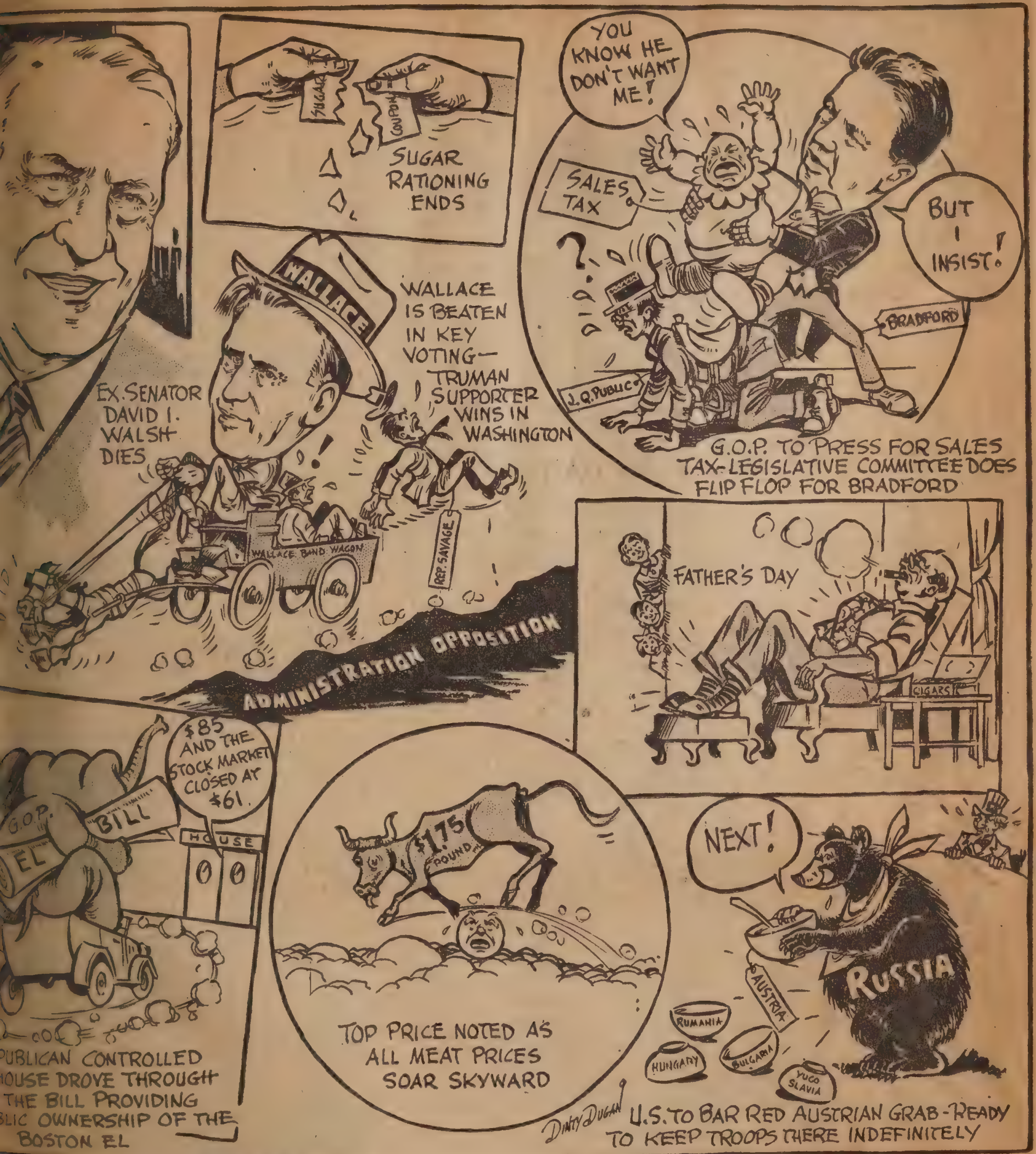
From the Allegheny Mountains to the Pacific Ocean practically every station reported fine weather; but Lynchburg, Va., had 1.87 inches of rain from a brief but violent thunderstorm and Raleigh, N. C., reported .92 inch from another.

C. H. B.

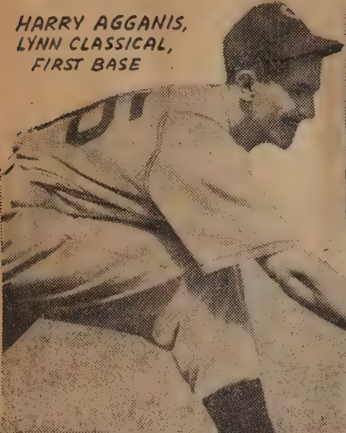
June 15, 1947.

The kids
HAVE A BARBECUE
IN THE BACK YARD.
JUNE 14, 1947

ews of the Week as Seen by Dugan


EX. SENATOR DAVID I. WALSH DIES
SUGAR
COUPON
SUGAR RATIONING ENDS
WALLACE
WALLACE IS BEATEN IN KEY VOTING— TRUMAN SUPPORTER WINS IN WASHINGTON
WALLACE BAND WAGON
REP. SAVAGE
ADMINISTRATION OPPOSITION
YOU KNOW HE DON'T WANT ME!
SALES TAX
BUT I INSIST!
BRADFORD
J. Q. PUBLIC
G.O.P. TO PRESS FOR SALES TAX-LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE DOES FLIP FLOP FOR BRADFORD
FATHER'S DAY
CIGARS
$85 AND THE STOCK MARKET CLOSED AT $61.
G.O.P.
BILL
EL
HOUSE
PUBLICAN CONTROLLED HOUSE DROVE THROUGH THE BILL PROVIDING BLIC OWNERSHIP OF THE BOSTON EL
$1.75 POUND
TOP PRICE NOTED AS ALL MEAT PRICES SOAR SKYWARD
NEXT!
AUSTRIA
RUSSIA
RUMANIA
HUNGARY
BULGARIA
YUGO SLAVIA
DINTY DUGAN
U.S. TO BAR RED AUSTRIAN GRAB-READY TO KEEP TROOPS THERE INDEFINITELY

Young Diamond Stars Named for Bosto



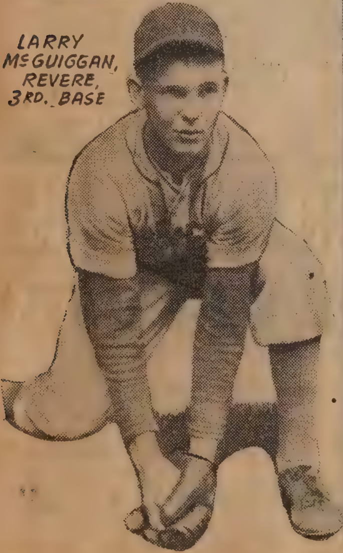
HARRY AGGANIS,
LYNN CLASSICAL,
FIRST BASE

WILLIAM JENNINGS,
ENGLISH,
OUTFIELD

JAMES DEV
ST. PATRICK
O.F. PITC

JOHN
CONCANNO
B.C. HIGH,
2ND. BASE

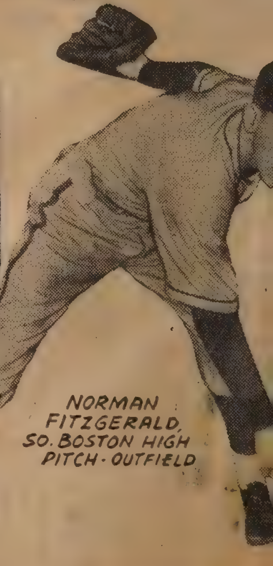
JOHN
GILBERT,
DORCHESTER,
UTIL. INF.



LARRY
McGUIGGAN,
REVERE,
3RD. BASE

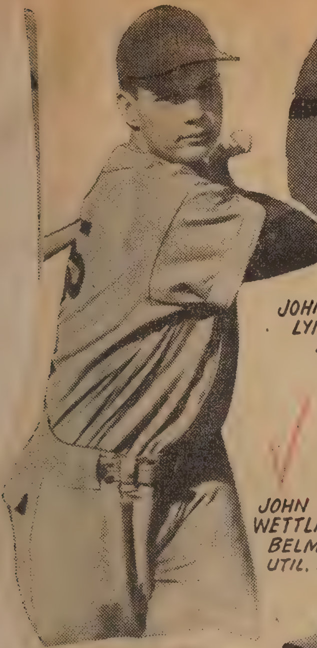
TOM
GALLAGHER,
SOMERVILLE,
PITCHER

NORMAN ROY,
WALTHAM,
PITCHER



NORMAN
FITZGERALD,
SO. BOSTON HIGH
PITCH - OUTFIELD

Post's All-Scholastic Team

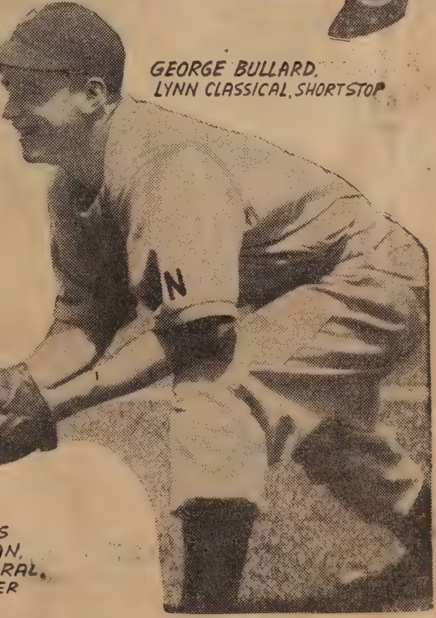


JOHN RUBINOWSKI.
LYNN CLASSICAL,
PITCHER

CHARLES
CADARIO.
ARLINGTON
CATCHER

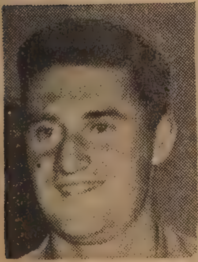
✓

JOHN
WETTLAUFER,
BELMONT,
UTIL. INF.



GEORGE BULLARD.
LYNN CLASSICAL, SHORTSTOP

STEVE FEINBERG,
BROOKLINE, OUTFIELD



JAMES
LINEHAN,
CATHEDRAL,
CATCHER

JAY

FATHER'S DAY
JUNE 15, 1947

The
NEW·OCEAN·HOUSE
Swampscott, Massachusetts

June 15
1947

Dear Jay -

On Friday morning before Mrs. Smith had her breakfast she had word that y her daughter's husband had died - so there was no time to write the letter to you as she had planned - When I was going out to my breakfast she was bustling out on her way to Maine -

Today was a gorgeous day - I was outdoors nearly all day -

Love
Mother

Sunday evening -

JIM AND MARY

MARY

JUNE 15, 1947

Fair, Warm Here Today

Today will be a good day for a hike, a picnic, or a trip to the country. There will be considerable cloudiness during the early morning hours and there will be showers in Maine, northern Maine and parts of northern Vermont until after noon. But in most of southern New England, the skies will clear in time for a pleasant day.

The Cape Cod area will be the slowest to clear in southern New England but the weather will be clearing in that area by noon.

Yesterday's humid weather was due to the presence of tropical air which was flowing across the state of Florida and the Gulf of Mexico only a few days ago. This air moved northeastward causing thunderstorms and heavy rain over the middle Atlantic States and showers in New England. Cool drier air which was flowing eastward over the Central States last evening will reach New England this morning.

This will cause the cloudiness to break and the sun will shine during the afternoon. Temperatures will rise to the middle 70's in southern New England and to the middle 60's in most of northern New England.

Tomorrow's weather will continue fair and warm. Ten to 20 miles per hour westerly winds today will diminish slowly during tonight.

Sunday June 15th 1947 X
Father's Day: Slept late -
Read the "Herald" Jane brought
up my breakfast at 8.30
Orange juice - Cornflakes
and Cream - Broiled Trout
(John caught them) Toasted
English Muffin - Iced
Coffee. Rested in bed -
read the Sunday papers.
John gave me his presents
a bottle of "King William" and 2 pair of
Sox. Getting very warm as the morning
went along. Up at 12.30 - out on
the West Lawn - a beautiful day.
Came Mary and Jim - brought me
a present - a bottle of sketch - took
stills and movies. Came Chas. & Thelma
Lewis - Father's Day Dinner - Extra
Special - Veal Cutlets in Brown
Gravy - Mashed Potato - String Beans.
Tomato & Lettuce Salad - Cantaloupe
Balls and a little ice cream + Rested
to 5.20 Listened to the Ball Game -
Sat out on the Lawn for an hour
and a half - a Spam and Lettuce
Sandwich - To Bed - read down

through a pile of accumulated news-
papers. Peter returned from
Weymouth at 9.30 - brought me
a present - a carton of Camels.

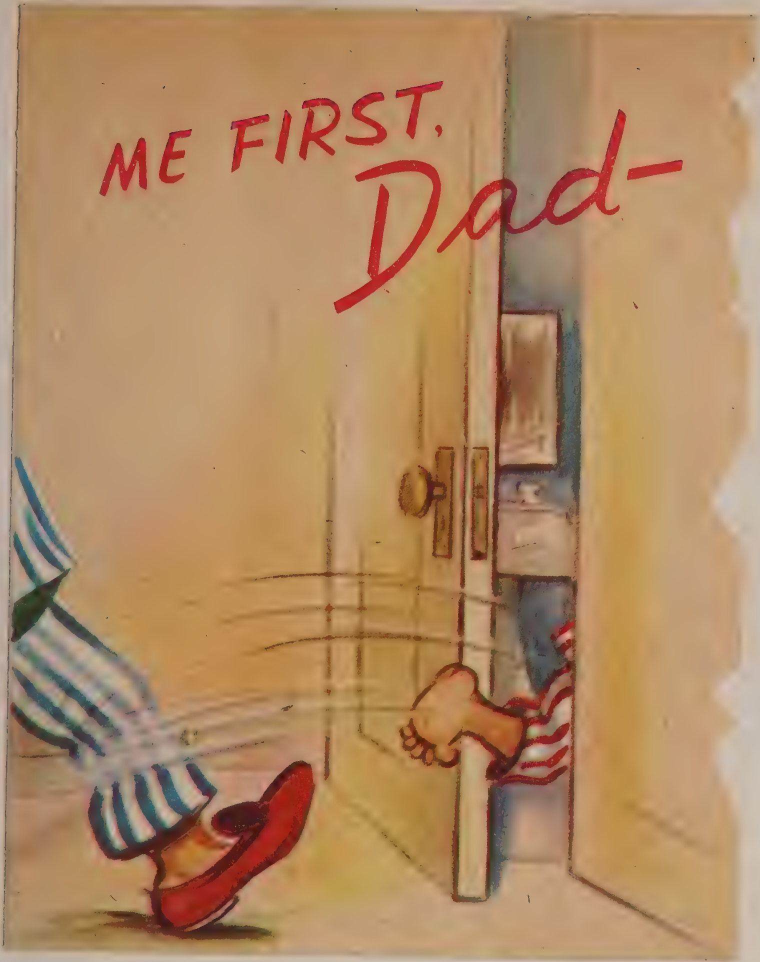
It's your day

DAD

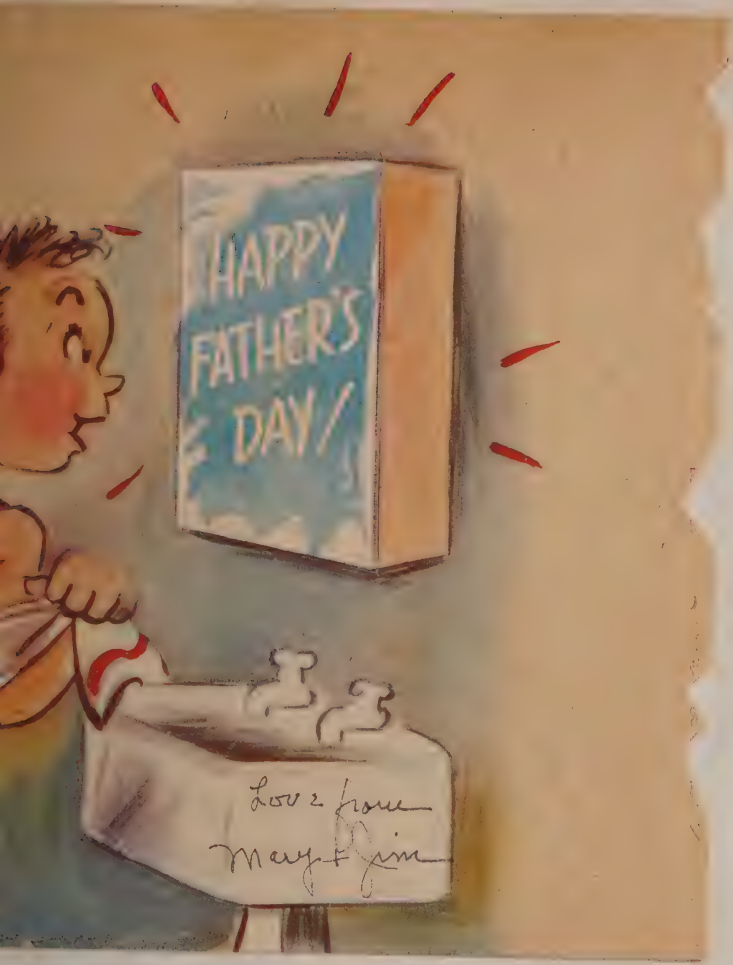
My fondest thoughts
all go your way
And my warmest wishes, too
For I've never
made a secret, DAD
Of how much I think of you

With Love

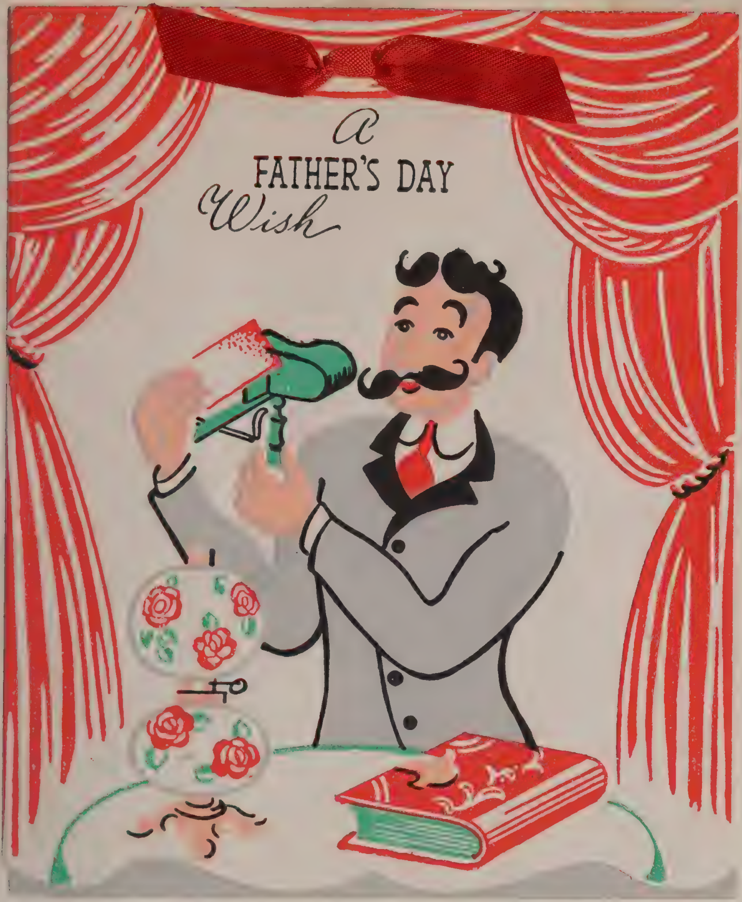
— John —


ME FIRST,
Dad-

To wish you a


HAPPY FATHER'S DAY!

Love from
Mary & Jim


A
FATHER'S DAY
Wish

June 15, 1947

Dad

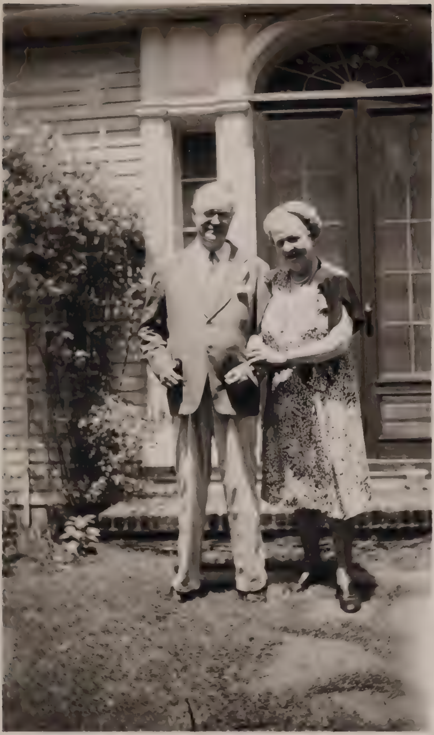
Dear Father,
here's a hope Your Day
Is one that brings a host
Of joys and pleasures
of the kind
That you enjoy the most!

Dearest love
from
Derek + [illegible]

"The little roads to happiness,
They are not hard to find;
They do not lead to great success
But to the quiet mind.
They do not lead to mighty power
Nor to substantial wealth.
They bring one to a book, a flower,
And song of cheer, and health.

The little roads to happiness
Are free to everyone;
They lead one to the wind's caress,
The kiss of friendly sun.
These little roads are shining white,
For all the world to see;
There sign boards, pointing left and right.
Are love and sympathy.

The little roads of happiness
Have this most charming way;
No matter how they may digress
Throughout the busy day;
No matter where they twist and wind
Through fields of rich delight,
They're always of the self same mind
To lead us home at night."



FRANCES AND JAY

UPON THEIR 34th
WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

JUNE 16, 1947

FRANCES JOHN NICHOLAS

JUNE 15, 1947

Monday, June 16, 1947
This is our 34th —
Wedding Anniversary —
Up late, for breakfast —
orange juice — cornflakes
and cream — Fish Balls &
Bacon — Baked Beans —
Ketchup — Toast — Butter
Iced Coffee. To the Square
with Frances and Peter —
Subway — office — Over
to Damon Hall's office
long conference from
10.15 to 12.45 on Labor
matters — present were
Lane, Wright, and Johnstone —
To Thompson Winchester's
on Lower State Street to
buy a wedding present
for Herbert Mayo's bride to
be. Mayo is a B&N. pal of
Peter's — to Bromfield St —
to select a wedding anniversary
card for Frances — to Litchfield's
Sea Grill on Summer St. — had
lobster salad sandwich — Iced Coffee
and cantaloupe. Back to the office
at 2. Working list of lawyers to 4.30

Fair and Cool Again Today

Today will be another good day in most of New England. The air will be clean and dry, the temperature will be at pleasant levels and there will be considerable sunshine in all sections except extreme northern Maine.

There will be big, white, fluffy clouds in nearly all areas, but the heaviest cloudiness will be over the higher mountains of New Hampshire, Vermont and northern Maine. The temperature will not be quite so high as yesterday, but the mercury will climb to the lower 70's in southern New England and to the middle 60's in most of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. The wind will be a 10-20 mile per hour westerly breeze.

New England was not the only place to have good weather yesterday. Sunny skies prevailed in most places from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The only important rain occurred as light rain or drizzle in Maine and as showers in Florida.

The best part of the storv is that no rain areas are forecasted for the next two days. This means that New England's weather is likely to continue to be fair through the next 48 hours.

Last Week of Spring

With weather conditions at their best for the middle of the month of June in New England—and that is about the best there can be anywhere, anytime—main highways were crowded yesterday with motorists bound for the mountains or the seashore, in the early hours and back home last night.

Bright skies, moderate breezes, clear atmosphere, temperature not too high, good visibility were the features that fitted into the pattern of near perfect weather.

Field and forest could be no greener. Flowers in bloom abounded wherever one went. Some to unfold their beautiful colors recently were azaleas, peonies and the sweet smelling white clover.

Temperature in Boston reached 80.1 degrees for the day's high mark at 3:30 p. m. As it remained unusually high from the midnight hour, the average was about seven degrees above the norm for June 15. For the first 15 days of the month the daily average has been 1.8 degrees too cold.

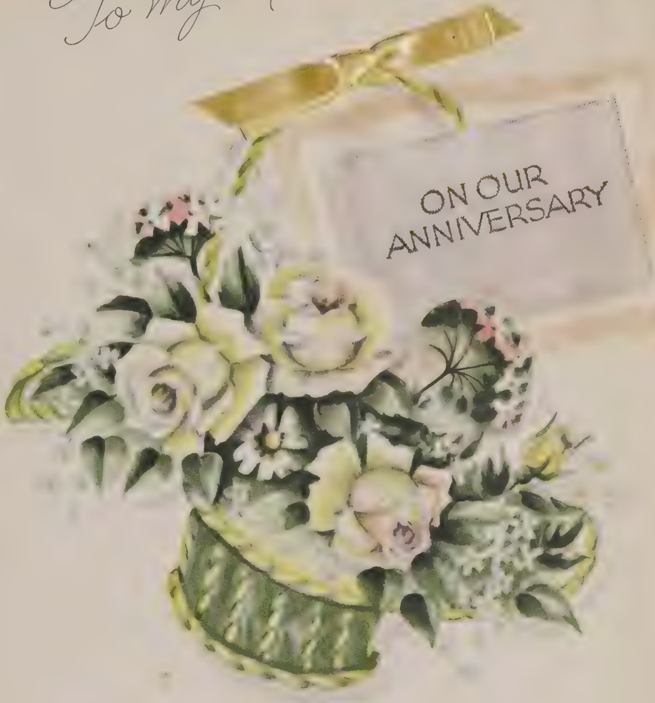
The 5:30 p. m. run of a pilot balloon sent up from Logan airport encountered broken stratocumulus clouds at an altitude of 5000 feet. They were rushing before a west wind of 32-mile velocity. At 10,000 feet the velocity was 45 miles an hour and the balloon was lost to view in high haze fare out at sea.

Summer begins June 22 at 2:19 a. m. E. S. T. Half of June is gone.

June 16, 1947. C. H. B.

to Belmont in Frank Klayda's car.
the traffic was terrific - Home
at 5.15 - Front porch - Relaxation -
at 6.30 To the Bella Vista -
for a Wedding Anniversary Celebration -
Frances, John, Peter, and Nicholas -
Had a fine time - Had Cherry -
stone Clams - Baked Lobster Newport.
French Fried Potatoes - Salad - French
Bread - Butter - Iced Coffee - Chef's
Cheese and Crackers - Home
at 8.30 and so to bed.
Frances gave me a Bottle of Vat 69
and John's gift was a Book - !
I gave Frances an order for a nice
dress for summer.

To my Husband


ON OUR
ANNIVERSARY

Best Wishes

Being with you,
Sharing with you,
Having your love
And loving you, too,
Finding the joy
I do, as your wife,
Knowing we're ONE
And Sweethearts for life--
All of those things
Mean MORE every year
Because I am married
To someone so DEAR!

Frances

June 16 - 1947

To my WIFE on our Wedding Anniversary

TO YOU, *Mother* AND *Dad*, *On Your* 34th *Wedding Anniversary*

to Frances
With Great Love
From Your
Husband Jay
upon our
34th Wedding
Anniversary
June 16, 1947

On our own day,
this brings you
More love than words
can say
From a heart that will
be yours, Dear
Forever and a day

Congratulations, MOTHER dear!
You must be proud and glad
To think you showed such taste 'n' all,
When you accepted Dad!

The very same to you, dear DAD,
Bet you're rejoicing too,
In memories of that happy day
When Mother married you!

with love
— Johnny —
1942

An Anniversary Message
TO MOTHER AND DAD

You've shared with each other
In all that you've had,
So this is for both of you,
Mother and Dad,
And for all that you are,
And for all that you do,
You share in the love
It is bringing you, too.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Love from
Mary and Irvin
June 16, 1947

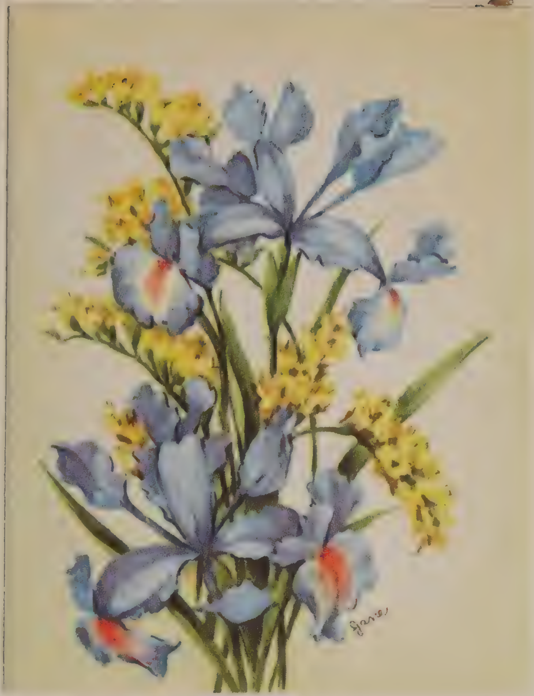
June 16, 1947

GREETINGS AND BEST WISHES

Dearest Mom and Dad,

All our love on your Anniversary. Have a wonderful day!

Can't wait to see you soon. We all miss you very, very much. —— Dave Jeanne and Leslie.



June 16, 1947

Dear Frances & Jay

Hearty congratulations, and love from all the Wettlaufers on this your 34th anniversary. May you have many more years together.

with love

Louise.

[illegible]mberland [illegible].

Tuesday -

Pal: June 17-1947

Getting near the time for you
to be coming across the bridge.
en a long time since we've heard
m you - What's the news of the
mily and all the excitement
get all the outside dirt in the
mocrat and about the inside stuff
ant think of much. [illegible] [illegible]
ers more about [illegible] - only that
en she brought the baby home
all went back to [illegible]. Hope
ll let the baby grow up normally
[illegible] is working at [illegible]
ken office. Don't see Mae very
- we were on the Hospital [illegible]
d [illegible] [illegible] [illegible], [illegible] was
for a while at [illegible].
o busy. planted the garden
already I [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] with [illegible]

[illegible]

ete is home [illegible] excused from
[illegible] which [illegible] [illegible] —
[illegible] until [illegible], he is working
on road construction. — and this
is a mess almost impassable
rly all travel to Lancaster is on the
ide and that side is getting all
of town. They think they will
it completed by the 1st of
[illegible] Kelly is going to be [illegible] —
n though we will be quite
[illegible] as far as the main [illegible]
oncerned.

came home the middle of May
[illegible] to get work before all
[illegible] were snapped up [illegible] the [illegible]
ked in the [illegible] for two months. —
working for the [illegible]

Insurance office + likes [illegible] [illegible]

ns at home - goes on bus in the

rning - [illegible] goes [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

th is still with the "[illegible] Fibre Tape"

a week's vacation soon — With

[illegible] [illegible] I find plenty

do - but not so hard - now we

can get sugar - and almost every[illegible]

want. Seems good to see [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] w.

Hear "Dorothy Wood" is coming for

[illegible] [illegible] us

while. Will [illegible] [illegible] to Country

le + tell me what yours [illegible] [illegible]

ns all - You know the [illegible]

and wire [illegible] to get the giraffes

to pasture -

st took me down to [illegible] brook-

ing last night. Didn't have any

[illegible] the water was too high - but

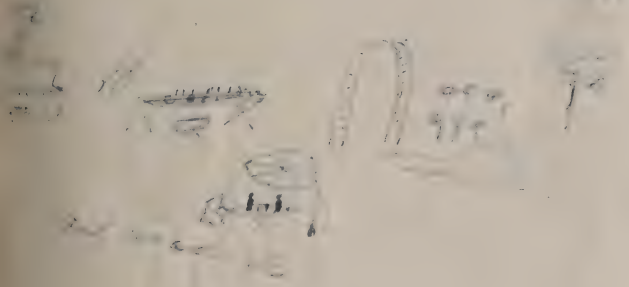
fun.

+ Helen + Dot + [illegible] invited me

their [illegible] at [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] days – under your care [illegible]
[illegible].

Now do write & tell me all the
[illegible] – [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Ray
[illegible] all the family.

Lovingly
"Poppie".



Northumberland [illegible]
Tuesday, June 17
1947

Dear Jay –

Never got around to thank you for sending "Journey [illegible]" – but I wanted you to know I liked it. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] not [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the terrace [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] have made [illegible] & let us know when you are coming. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] still away. –

Have just written

France.

Every thing fine.
Cant [illegible] to [illegible] —

[illegible],

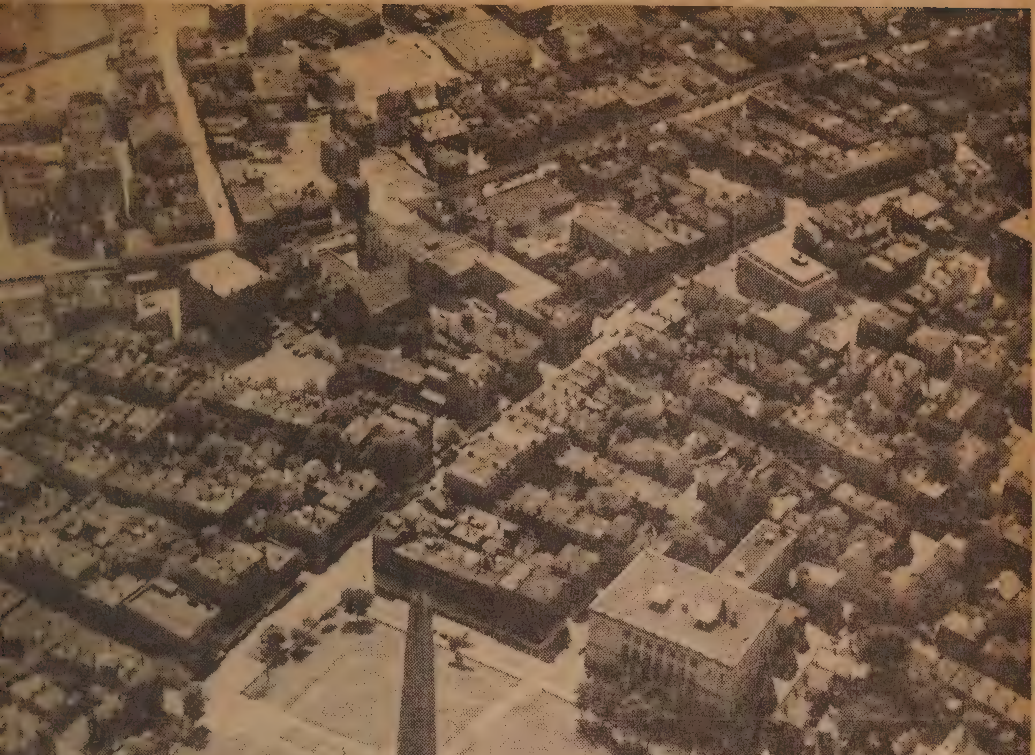
[illegible].

Bunker-

By Gordon Converse, Staff Photographer

A dirigible view of the Bunker Hill Monument
220-foot-high granite obelisk in an entirely new re
but still dominating it. The shaft's cornerstone wa
1825 under direction of the Massachusetts Lodge of
and dedicated the following year on June 17 by Dar
which actually is Breed's Hill, the engagement wh
Battle of Bunker Hill was fought. Cannon balls hav

Breed's Hill "Flattened Out"



Charlestown, Boston, shows the
tionship to the surrounding area,
laid by Marquis de Lafayette in
Masons. It was completed in 1842
al Webster. On this open location,
ich has come to be known as the
been found in the yards of some

of the surrounding properties. Charlestown was burned to the ground by the British during the days following the battle and not a single house of the 1770's is standing today. Some of the oldest homes were built in the early 1800's. They later were superseded or surrounded by the brownstone houses and other type dwellings as the population increased. Along the upper edge of the picture may be seen the weaving thread of the Boston Elevated Railway structure as it serves the large population of this busy area.

Tuesday, June 17, 1947
Bunker Hill Day. Woke up at 6 and started reading a half hour later. Down for the "Herald" John was up early and brought me the "Post" and "Globe". Jane came up with my breakfast at 8.30 Orange juice - Corn flakes and Cream - Half a broiler on gravy toast. Delicious! Iced Coffee - Up at 10. out and sorted out the screens John put them on for me - a job well done -

Good Weather

This will be another good day in all New England. The sunshine will be more plentiful than yesterday, the air will be clear and dry and the temperatures will be at pleasant levels. The highest readings will range from the middle and upper 70's in southern New England to the middle and upper 60's in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

Fair weather continues over the major portion of the United States. The only rainy weather in the country is in the far northwest, in the states of Washington and Oregon.

All of the pressure systems have become stationary or very slow moving and the weather is settled in most of the nation. This means that we should have good conditions for all outdoor activities through the next two days. It will be good weather for work and it will be good weather for play.

Temperatures are at comfortable levels in most sections of the country, but it has become hot in Arizona and in the interior sections of Southern California. Blythe, Calif., had 115 degrees yesterday and Phoenix, Ariz., reported a reading of 110 degrees.

Growing Conditions Fine

Dew sparkled and glistened in the sunlight of yesterday morning, each drop like a bead of gold adding a charm to the new day. The night had been very warm. Lowest temperature for the 24 hours in Boston was 60.8 degrees. The highest was 73.9 at 3:30 p. m., which makes the average a shade about just right for the date.

All over New England the weather was close to normal. It was a bit more cloudy in northern New England than in the south. In the vicinity of Boston clouds formed an incongruous but picturesque pattern. They were in several layers, each layer being a different variety. At great height were dainty white cirrus formation made of bright crystals. Below were broken altostratus; lower strate - cumulus patches and still lower those cirocumulus masses that pile up like enormous billowy puff balls as they float lazily toward the east All layers could be seen at the same time late in the afternoon.

The recent fine weather has been excellent for growing crops and is giving farmers and gardeners a final chance to catch up on belated planting.

The country generally is having seasonal weather. It is very hot in Nevada, Arizona and central California, in many place about 100 degrees. There is a storm from the Pacific Ocean playing around the edges of Alaska, British Columbia, Washington and Oregon, with some rain. Good weather is indicated for at least another day. C. H. B.

June 17, 1947.

BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

DIRECTORS' MEETING

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1947 - 1:45 P.M.

ORDER OF BUSINESS

1. Reading of the records of the Directors' meeting held on May 21st.
2. Reading of the records of the meeting of the Finance Committee held on May 21st and ratification of acts taken by the Committee.
3. Ratification of security transactions since May 21st last, based upon votes of the Finance Committee.

Sale:

$100,000 U. S. Treasury Bond 2½s due 9/15/72-67
Sold @ 105 18/32 to First Boston Corporation 6/3/47
Purchased 5/27/47 @ 105 18/32 from C. J. Devine & Co., Inc.
Sale approved by Finance Committee 6/2/47

Other Security Transactions since Directors' Meeting May 21, 1947

Purchases:

$350,000 U. S. Treasury Bond 2½s due 9/15/72-67
Purchased 5/27/47 @ 105 18/32 from C. J. Devine & Co., Inc.
Purchase approved by Finance Committee 5/21/47

$50,000 Pere Marquette Ry. Co. (1st "D") 3 3/8s due 3/1/80
Purchased 5/26/47 @ 104 1/2 from W. E. Hutton & Co.
Purchase approved by Finance Committee 5/21/47

$2,000,000 U. S. Treasury Bond 2½s due 12/15/72-67
Purchased 6/9/47 from Salomon Bros. & Hutzler at following prices:
$1,000,000 @ 103 4/32
$1,000,000 @ 103 2/32
Purchase approved by Finance Committee 2/19/47

$57,000 Atlantic City Electric Co. (1st Mtge.) 3¼s due 1/15/64
Purchased as follows:
6/4/47 50M @ 107 3/8 from Spencer, Trask & Co.
6/4/47 2M @ 107 1/4 from White, Weld & Co.
6/5/47 3M @ 107 1/4 from White, Weld & Co.
6/11/47 2M @ 107 1/4 from White, Weld & Co.
Purchase approved by Finance Committee 4/16/47

$9,000 Niagara Falls Power Co. (1st Ref.) 3½s due 3/1/66
Purchased 6/4/47 @ 109 1/8 from F. S. Moseley & Co.
Purchased approved by Finance Committee 2/19/47

$3,000 Union Electric Co. of Missouri (1st Mtge. & Coll. Trust)
3 3/8s due 5/1/71
Purchased as follows:
5/29/47 2M @ 111 1/2 from Salomon Bros. & Hutzler
6/9/47 1M @ 111 1/2 from Salomon Bros. & Hutzler
Purchase approved by Finance Committee 4/16/47

$6,000 West Penn Power Co. (1st "I") 3½s due 1/1/66
Purchased @ 108 7/8 from F. S. Moseley & Co. as follows:
5/26/47 1M
6/11/47 2M
6/13/47 3M
Purchase approved by Finance Committee 2/19/47

Sale:

$2,000,000 U. S. Treasury Bond $2\frac{1}{4}$s due 6/15/62-59
Sold 6/9/47 to Salomon Bros. & Hutzler: 1000M @ 102 18/32
1000M @ 102 20/32
Purchased 12/26/46 @ 102 1/32 from C. F. Childs & Co.
Actual profit on sale: $12,390.85
Sale approved by Finance Committee 2/19/47

4. Grant authority to Frances M. Goodwin, Acting Cashier, at Allston to sign checks on the First National Bank of Boston (Allston Branch) in the regular course of business of our Allston District Office.

5. Report of the Chairman of the Real Estate Committee, Judge Leo H. Leary.

LOCAL REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS

Votes necessary to ratify action by the Finance Committee.

Mortgages:

6. Loan #757 - Dordoni - 45 Albano St., 4334 Washington St., Roslindale, Mass.

Finance Committee voted to discharge present loan and grant new mortgage of $6,000 for 10 years @ 5% per annum, payable monthly. $18 monthly on principal - 1/12 taxes monthly.

Single family frame house & brick filling station
12,208 square feet of land
Appraisal: $11,000

Previous loan granted (1935): $5,000 Present balance: $2,600

7. G.I. - Babine - 111 Barnes Avenue, East Boston, Mass.

G. I. loan of $8,000 voted at last meeting of Board of Directors. Finance Committee has voted to increase amount of loan to $9,000 - other terms: 20 years, 4%, $4,000 guaranteed by Veterans Administration.

2 family frame house
Appraisal: $11,480

Action by Board necessary

Mortgages:

8. Loan #490 - Sullivan - 303 Beech St., Roslindale, Mass.

Will Company increase the amount of the mortgage from present balance
$4,000 by an amount sufficient to pay the 1946 and 1947 taxes viz: approxim
$650.

Original loan (1926): Interest, 5% - Amount, $7,500 - Present balance, $4,
Appraisal: $6,500. Payments of interest and taxes
be made monthly, also principal monthly at the rate
$17 per month.

9. Applicant: Anthony Crivello Property: 544 Park Ave., Revere Highlan

Will Company grant mortgage of $4,500 for 5 years at 4½% per annum, payable monthly. $25 monthly on principal, 1/12 taxes monthly. Right to m
additional principal payments not to exceed $300 in any one year.

Single family frame house
4,000 square feet of land
Appraisal: $6,800

10. Loan #1066 - Bonnano - 63 Newton Street, Everett, Mass.

Will Company increase present mortgage by the sum of $1,000 for purpos
repairs, other terms to remain same.

Original loan (1946): $3,500 Present balance: $3,365 Appraisal: $7,900
Term: 10 years from September 6, 1946. Interest: 4% payable monthly.
Principal: $15 monthly. Taxes: monthly.

2 family frame house
5,100 square feet of land

11. F. H. A. #18 - Russell, 80 Greaton Rd., West Roxbury, Mass.

Will Company discharge present mortgage and grant mortgage of $3,000 f
5 years at 4% per annum, payable monthly. Principal payments of $10 monthl
beginning 4th year.

Single family house
6,500 square feet of land
Appraisal: $5,775

12. Discussion and action on present situation relative to the agents in the fi

BENTON, PRESIDENT
T. DUNKER, TREASURER
EVANT BURR, CLERK

DONALD H. WHITTEMOR
GRADUATE SECRETARY
24 FEDERAL ST., BOSTON 10, M

PI ETA ASSOCIATES

June 4, 1947

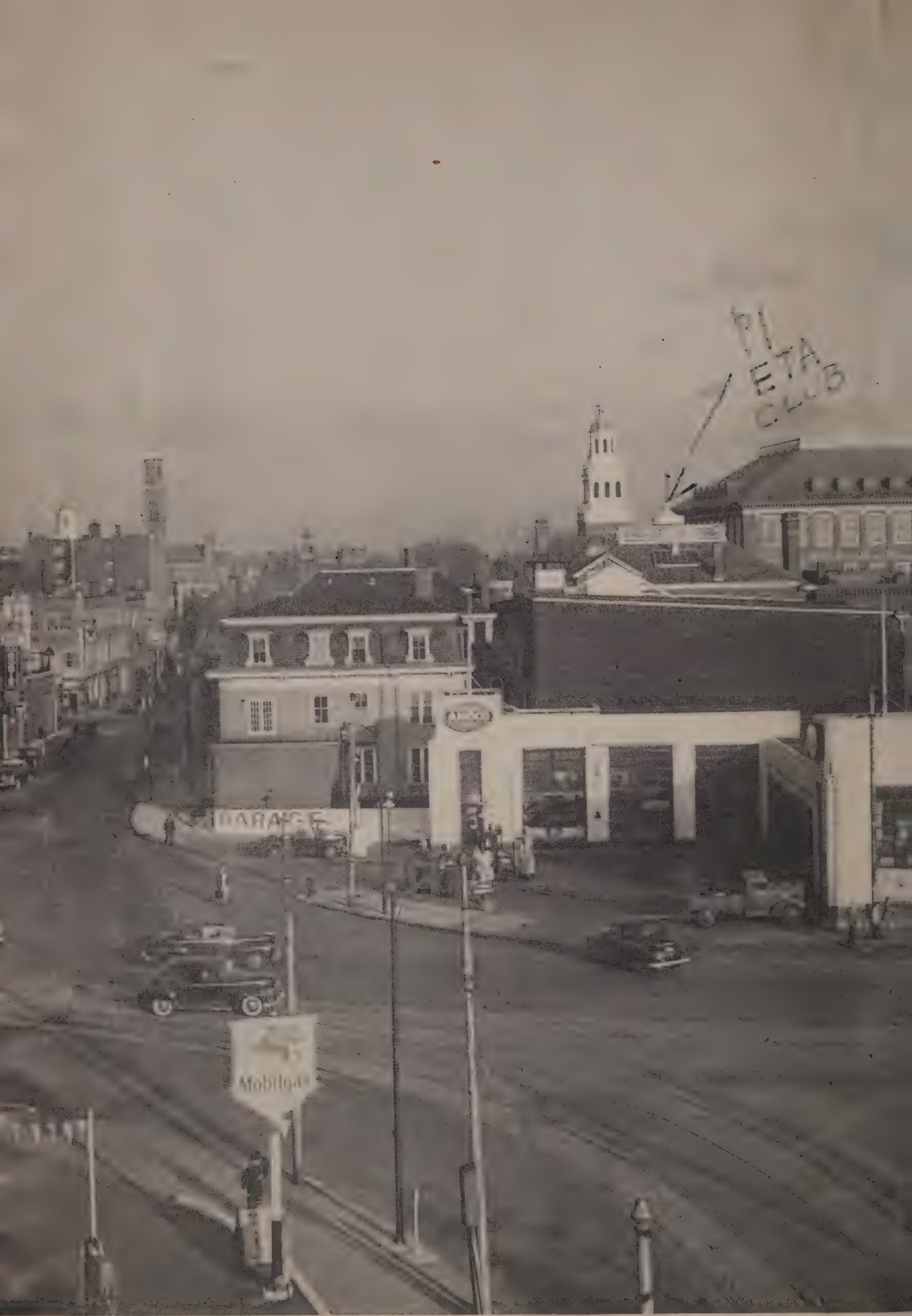
The Pi Eta Associates and the Graduate Advisory Committee now have the data re the renovation of the Club House and feel that the time has arrived to make important decisions relative to the Club's future. We are, therefore, asking a selected group representing each class to attend a dutch treat dinner at the Harvard Club Wednesday evening, June 18, 1947 at 6:30 P.M.

As the decisions to be made are so far reaching, it is hoped that you will make every effort to be present. Your prompt acceptance will be appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

Jay P. Benton

President



PI
ETA
CLUB

On the Horizon of Brattle Square Lies the Distant Gold Coast

Pi Eta Graduates Conference Committee

Pi Eta Associates

Jay R. Benton, '08, President

Henry T. Dunker, '25, Treasurer

Sturtevant Burr, '31, Clerk

Donald H. Whittemore, '16, Graduate Secretary

Walworth Pierce, '99

Daniel Needham, '13

C. Clark Macomber, '22

Richard E. Gerould, '24

Arthur LeRoy Risley, '06

William B. Plumer, '20

Arthur L. Coburn, Jr., '24

Henry W. Russell, '37

Class Representatives

1887	Everett S. Litchfield
1890	Hon. Wellington Wells
1891	David C. Percival
1892	Hon. Frederic H. Chase
1893	Herbert H. White
1893	Henry A. Hildreth
1893	William O. Taylor
1894	Albert Boyden
1894	Dr. William F. Boos
1895	William C. Rogers
1896	Stoughton Bell
1897	Dr. David D. Scannell
1898	Frank B. Carter
1899	Hon. Edwin O. Childs
1899	Robert A. Leeson
1899	William Stanley Parker
1900	Arthur W. Hollis
1901	Arthur P. Crosby
1902	Arthur K. Pope
1903	Judge Jesse W. Morton
1904	Rev. Abbot Peterson
1905	Dr. Raymond S. Titus
1906	Edward H. Baker
1907	John West
1908	Maynard Hutchinson
1909	Edward L. Bennett
1910	Hugh Nawn
1911	Bertram S. Viles
1912	John S. Pfeil
1913	Talbot C. Chase
1914	Dr. Donald E. Currier
1915	Hosea Starr Ballou, Jr.
1915	Paul Blackmur
1916	Kenneth B. Bond
1917	Lester O. Simonds
1918	Richard C. Cooke
1919	Mayo A.Shattuck
1920	Russell M. Sanders
1921	Thomas T. Pond
1922	L. Draper Hill
1923	Wilson Palmer
1924	Arthur L. Coburn, Jr.
1925	Henry T. Dunker
1926	Robert W. Puffer, Jr.
1927	Roy H. Booth, Jr.
1928	Francis Clark
1929	Gordon L. Leach
1930	Robert R. Dickey, Jr.
1931	Luther M. Grimes
1932	E. Carleton Nickerson
1933	Dr. Irad B. Hardy, Jr.
1934	Robert L. Lowe
1935	Stanley Kellogg
1936	Richard G. Dorr
1936	John D. Whittemore
1937	Richard C. Clark
1937	John H. Benton
1938	Alexander M. Clark
1939	Clarence E. Boston, Jr.
1940	Edmund S. Childs
1941	Richard D. Whittemore
1942	Harrison F. Lyman
1943	Daniel Needham, Jr.
1944	Charles P. Gabeler, Jr.
1945	Donald C. Van Roosen
1946	Thomas L. P. O'Donnell
1947	Matthew J. Harvey

FRONTISPIECE: The upper panel shows the 1947 varsity crew, this year's sprint champions of the United States, winning the four-mile upstream race against Yale above New London on June 18. Harvard's margin of victory was a length and a half or 20:40 as compared with 20:46. It was the closest finish since 1939 when the margin was 4.6 seconds. The lower panel shows the Harvard freshman crew trailing Yale by two lengths. Photographs, Press Association, Inc.

Thames In Victory & Defeat

Help Yourself
To my Hesperian Cherries!

Important Notice

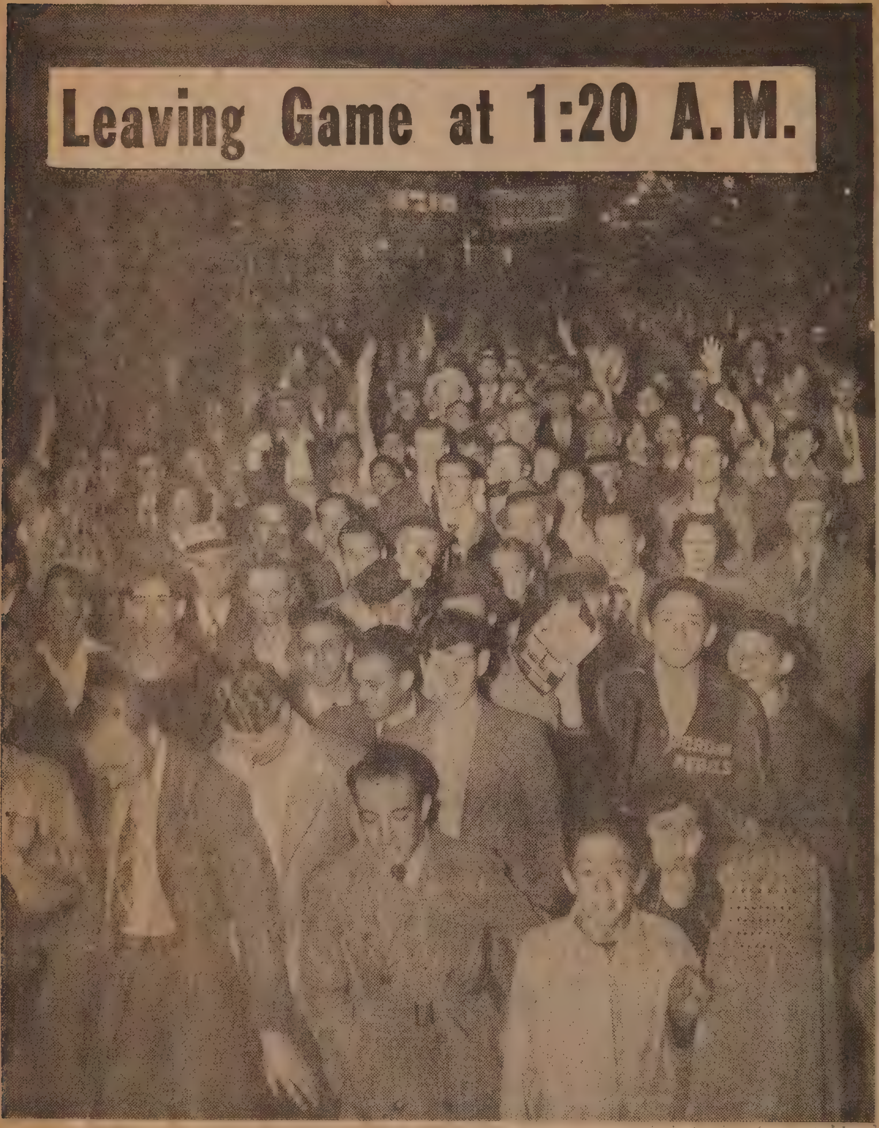
My Cherries picked yesterday were shipped to you by Air Express at no extra cost to you. Trust you will enjoy them.

**MYRON FOSTER'S
HESPERIAN ORCHARDS**

6-18-47

25,000 Fans Try to Get Home Before Milkman—Traffic Headache

Leaving Game at 1:20 A.M.



(Photo by John Landers, Globe Staff)

CROWD POURS INTO KENMORE SUBWAY AFTER SOX 15-INNING TRIUMPH

By **BOB HOLBROOK**

Boston made baseball history when the longest night game in either league lasted until 1:07 this morning.

If Johnny Pesky hadn't won with a single in the 15th inning, the curfew would have rung and the game would have gone into the records as unfinished—"called on account daylight," perhaps.

But a game ending after 1 a. m. turned the city upside down for traffic cops and street car crews—getting 25,000 citizens home to bed at such an hour!

The few lone Bostonians who ordinarily come into work after midnight saw the city jammed with crowds and didn't know what to make of it.

At 8:15 this morning a woman phoned the Globe and asked if her husband was telling the truth when he said the game didn't finish until after 1 o'clock.

Game
Continued on Page 11

Wednesday, June 18. 1947
Woke up late - breakfast
orange juice - Wheat germ
and cream. Lamb in gravy
on toast - Iced coffee -
made an early start
today - to town all the
way on the cars - at 9.30
over to Damon Hall's office
and a conference for an
hour - Lane, Wright -
Johnstone - Nolan - Back
to the office - out at
12.30 with Lane - to
Pieroni's - after leaving
film at Jordan's -
had fried soft shell
crabs - tartar sauce -
string beans - rolls -
Butter - Iced coffee -
Back to the office -
1.45 Directors' meeting +
Finance Committee
meeting - important
decision on labor
matters - long session -
lasted to 4. to Belmont in Kleydi's

Weather Good But Cloudy

A glance at the accompanying weather map shows very cool air over the northern part of the country, warm weather over the southern half of the nation and a low pressure system centered over the states of Colorado and Kansas. The hottest weather was in Arizona and New Mexico yesterday afternoon with 100 to 110 degree readings in many places.

Our weather in New England will be mostly good again today with temperatures at about the same level as yesterday. The humidity will be low, the winds will be gentle and there will be some sunshine.

However, cloudiness from the Midwest will spread over this region during the day and some scattered light showers will occur in Vermont and New Hampshire.

There will be an increase in cloudiness during tonight and some shower activity will occur in most areas during tomorow. There will be only little change in the day to day temperature range.

For Bunker Hill Day

The Sun popped into view, apparently out of Massachusetts Bay, at 5:06 a. m. yesterday which, the almanacs say, is the earliest it will rise in this year of 1947. It went down in the West 15 hours and 18 minutes later. No cloud was in sight when the orb appeared—just blue sky above, blue sea below.

Weather for the holiday was superfine. Breezes were very light, at first from the West, but changing to East soon after noon. That caused the temperature to drop from a maximum of 72 degrees, reached during the noon hour. Lowest for the day was 56 so that the average for Bunker Hill Day was about three below par. Weather conditions in all New England again were near perfection.

A few small very white altostratus clouds were seen at great heights before noon. They were in quaint shapes, no two alike, all wispy and each strikingly beautiful. After noon there were many cumulus clouds at 8500 feet altitude, of the fair weather variety, flattened out at the top, ragged below.

The weather map showed a storm center developing over Colorado, Nebraska and Kansas, with a moderate rain belt extending as far east as Illinois. Arizona and Nevada reported excessive heat, in some cases as high as 115 degrees within 24 hours.

The forecaster last evening indicated that today would be fair in New England, but said he looked for rain by tonight.

June 18, 1947. C. H. B.

Car. Home. rested - freshened up -
Peter drove John and me into
the Harvard Club - where I ran
a dinner meeting of Pi Eta grads -
Peter came back from a pre-
wedding party of Herb. Mayo's, in
Newton — drove John and me
home at 10.30 - then he drove
back to Fenway Park to the
night ball game, which
lasted 15 Innings and was not
over until 1.20 A.M. I listened
to it at that hour on the radio.

The large box of big Black Hesperian
cherries arrived today from
Wenatchee, Washington by Air mail -

ARLINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

Notice of Regular Meeting of Directors

Boston, Massachusetts
June 13, 1947

To the Directors
Arlington Gas Light Company:

You are hereby notified that a Regular Meeting of the Board of Directors of Arlington Gas Light Company will be held in the Directors Room, 11th floor, 441 Stuart Street, Boston, Massachusetts, on Thursday, June 19, 1947, at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon, for the transaction of such business as may be brought before the meeting.

Ralph D. Washburn
Clerk

R

ARLINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

Regular Meeting of Directors

June 19, 1947

10:30 A. M.

Agenda

(1) Approve last minutes. April 21, 1947.

(2) Approve Financial Statements:

  a. Comparative Earnings Statement for the one and five months' periods ended May 31, 1947 and 1946.

  b. Comparative Balance Sheet as at May 31, 1947 and 1946.

(3) Declare dividend. $1.00 payable June 25, 1947 to stockholders of record June 19, 1947.

(4) Approve Improvement Authorizations. $4,142.00.

(5) Approve lease:

  Lease from George E. Kane and Marion S. Epstein, covering the store and basement at 347 Main Street in Woburn, Massachusetts, dated March 26, 1947 and executed by Thomas Dignan, President, and Elmer H. Lother, Assistant Treasurer.

(6) Approve Pension Payments to Albert J. Sullivan of $32.00 per month, effective August 1, 1947.

(7) Any other business.

(8) Adjourn.

Thursday, June 19, 1947

Woke up at 6.30 - For breakfast - orange juice Corn flakes and cream. Dropped eggs on toast - Iced Coffee. John went down to the garage to get the car, only to find the generator out of order. So I out to the car stop - when along came Dr. W. Franklin Wood, head of McLean gave me a lift in Town go out at Charles Street and took the subway to Washington St. to the office - At 10.30 subway to Copley - attended directors' meeting of the Arlington Gas Light Co - Back to the Office at 11.10 - It was raining some then. Out at 12.40 to Sentinos - Haircut and shampoo by George - to Pattens on Court

Cloudy Today, Little Change

The pressure systems over the United States have shown only very little change during the last several days, and likewise the weather has remained unchanged in most parts of the country. Hot weather continued in the southern states and cool air covered the northern portion of the country.

Conditions became unsettled in New England yesterday, and showers occurred in many sections, but the rain amount was very light. Even though several light showers fell in Boston, precipitation only amounted to a trace. Stagnant conditions will continue over this area during the next two days, so we should not see much change.

There will be continued cloudiness in all sections today, and there will be some shower activity in Vermont and in the northern portion of New Hampshire and Maine. A brief shower is also possible along the south shore of southern New England. Most coastal sections will have a low cloud deck, and some sea fog during the early morning.

Today's temperatures will be similar to those of yesterday with the highest readings in southern New England ranging from 65 to 70 degrees. Tomorrow's weather will again show considerable daytime cloudiness, and there will be scattered shower activity in northern sections.

Very Gentle Showers

A weak disturbance moving in from Pennsylvania early yesterday caused a slight upset in the unstable weather conditions then prevailing in southern New England. As a result, high clouds hid the rising sun and there were a few gentle showers. In Boston the amount of precipitation was only a trace. The main result was to lower the day's maximum temperature to 71 degrees and the mean to about 2 below the average for June 18.

Altogether it was a comfortable and delightful late Spring day with very light variable breezes, ending with one off the ocean late in the afternoon that was just strong enough to waft the odor of roasting coffee from down Broad st. way to open windows along Washington st. Inland it made branches of trees, heavily laden with foliage, toss and dance in rhythmic unison.

The disturbance mentioned yesterday as centered near Denver, Col., had moved very little but was causing showers over parts of Missouri. Excessive heat continued in Arizona and Nevada where temperatures were above 100 degrees. There were some weak showers in northern Maine.

The sky was clear in the west at sunset, but a few clouds far in the east were lighted later with a golden afterglow. C. H. B.

June 19, 1947.

St. Los lunch Soft Shell Crabs. Tartar Sauce - French Fried Potatoes — Johnny Cake & Butter - Iced Coffee - Strawberries and cream - Back to the office at 2.30. With Emerud over to the bank to put in some bonds - Called up and ordered a new gas stove. Worked to 4.30 - to Belmont in Klayda's car - Front Porch Relaxation - Girls out - Frances cooking - Breaded Veal Cutlets and spaghetti fruit salad — to Bed early. The boys played golf at Oakley in the late afternoon -

Important labor negotiations were going on all afternoon —

Friday, June 20, 1947

Restless through the night - So the day started at 4. A.M. Reading papers - catching up on the diary - For Breakfast - orange juice - Corn flakes - and cream - Scrambled eggs - Toast - Butter - Iced Coffee - to the Square with Frances - Subway - Office - Work. Wright & Lane reported on the labor conference yesterday - afternoon + at 10. listened to the W.N.Y.C Broadcast on "Quizzing the Wires" with Mrs Frances + out at 12.45 with Lane + to Monte's Restaurant at 54 North St - Minestrone - Parmesan Cheese - Fried Chicken Maryland. Tomato Sauce - Mashed Potato - Roll - Butter - Iced Coffee - to Van Johnson's (Mr. Blake) picked up the developed Exeter Alumni Day Colored Movie Film - a carton of flash bulbs - a 620 film - to Andrew J. Lloyd's - to have my distance glasses straightened

Fair Today And Cool

The weather we had yesterday can best be described as unsettled. Periods of heavy cloudiness were succeeded by brief moments of sunny skies only to be followed by short, but heavy downpours punctuated here and there by thunderstorms and hailstorms.

A rather odd feature for this time of year was the deposit of one inch of fresh snow on the summit of Mt. Washington.

The varied weather yesterday was caused by marked instability of the atmosphere which in turn was the result of the transport of cold air aloft by a high level cyclone.

Maine had the poorest weather of all; on top of low cloudiness, rain or drizzle temperatures were in the 50's all day. Eastport was even cooler with a maximum of only 49 degrees.

A high pressure area which is shown on the weather map extending from Canada down to the United States will move eastward. This promises to give us two or three days of good weather. While there will still be some cloudiness today especially in Maine, skies at most will be only partly cloudy with the possibility of a few scattered sprinkles in the hilly sections of northern New England.

Temperatures will continue on the cool side today though slightly higher than yesterday's. Tomorrow will be fair and warmer.

Snow, Hail, Some Rain

Freaky, unstable conditions gave New England an odd assortment of weather yesterday. Among the features were many scattered showers, with thunder in many cases, precipitation in the form of rain, hail and snow.

Cold air aloft, with a low pressure disturbance 250 miles east of Boston moving northward and more cold air edging down from a high pressure system south of Hudson Bay, were given as contributing to the freaky mixup.

The weather station on Mt. Washington summit reported an inch of new snow that fell shortly after midnight. There were thunder storms before daybreak in various parts of New Hampshire, Maine and the Maritime Provinces. During the afternoon Quonset, R. I., and Providence reported heavy rain and hail during a thunder storm after noon. Bedford airport reported rain and hail. Downtown Boston heard thunder during a light shower. Precipitation at Logan Airport was 0.03 inch up to 8 o'clock last evening.

Aside from the freak showers there was much cloudiness over Boston and vicinity during most of the day. Ragged cloud hills and mountains, some black as the river Styx, some snowy white, were floating in various directions, at different levels, at the whim of light, shifting breezes. There were patches of blue skies, too. On one occasion an airplane was seen at great height looking like a big gnat against a background of blue sky, with dark clouds below and around it.

With all the whimsies and changes, Boston experienced a cool day. Temperature got no higher than 67.9 degrees and the average, which was 62, is six degrees below normal for June 19.

June 20, 1947. C. H. B.

and To have the loose
lense put back in
the reading glasses —
Back to the office —
Worked to 7.30 — to
Belmont in Klayda's
car — Front Porch —
Real chilly — Relaxation
Peter off for Mayo's
Bachelor Dinner +
Dinner — Filet of Sole —
Tartar Sauce — Parsley
Potato — String Beans +
Tomato + lettuce salad
Rolls — Butter — Hot Cake
Cantaloupe Balls + Ran off
the new movie in the Big
Living Room + Upstairs at
7.30 + Peter returned at
2.30. I read letters from
3 to 7 —

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, SAT., JUNE 21, 1947

Roy No 1. All-Scholastic Choice

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Baseball experts have failed to make up their minds whether Normy Roy of Waltham High School should be a pitcher or an outfielder but in either position, the Watch City star certainly deserves a place on any All Scholastic baseball team—on the strength of his hitting ability as well as his mound work.

It's only natural, therefore, that Roy should be an almost automatic choice to head the list of schoolboy stars named today on the Boston American All Star club.

Roy, last season, was one of two boys named as a New England representative in the Hearst Sandlot series although at that time, directors Bump Hadley and Blondy Ryan picked the youngster as an outfielder. They tried him out on the mound but decided that he should concentrate on his hitting as a stronger wedge into the major leagues. It was a similar situation in New York where Roy starred in the outer garden in the sandlot feature game in the Polo Grounds.

A right-handed batter, Roy bore most of the Waltham offensive on his shoulders in a mediocre season. Still, he took his turn on the mound (the only pitcher to beat Newton in the Suburban League)

Other pitching selections on the team were simple.

Somerville's Tom Gallagher already has the big league scouts wearing a path to his home; Charlie "Buzz" Bowers was responsible for Wayland's appearance in the championship tournament; Normy Fitzgerald, like Roy, alternated between the hill and the outfield, making a respectable showing for South Boston in the Boston Conference.

Catching was somewhat of a weakness in the scholastic circles but the Catholic League had a decided standout in Jim Linehan, a four-year regular under Jack McCarthy at Cathedral and a receiver who has been responsible in a big way for the development of the lengthy list of classy twirlers coming out of the South End school. George Wales of Newton, a convert to catching, needs only more experience to become a topnotcher.

Infielding was dominated by the champion Lynn Classical club whose Harry Agganis edged out Norwood's Frank Seastrand by the slightest of margins and whose George Bullar was a standout throughout the campaigning. B. C. H.'s Capt. Jack Concannon had things all his own way in selecting a second baseman while John Wettlaufer, Belmont, had a batting mark of better than .500 to line up his position, third base.

Fly-chasers had a merry scramble throughout but Capt. Gene Driscoll of the champion St. Clement's club was sparkling in leading his team to the front; Bill Jennings poled many a long ball for Boston English and his lightning throws were junior carbon-copies of Dom DiMaggio; Gus Moran, third Lynn Classical player on the squad, owned the heaviest slugging bat—and money bat, too—in the ranks; Dom Bertocci, Brockton, just missed moving his club into the title play-offs; and Pete Trabucco was a stickout for Malden in baseball, as well as on the football All Clubs.

1947 ALL-SCHOLASTIC NINES

FIRST TEAM

Name	Pos.	School
Normy Roy	Pitcher	Waltham
Charlie Bowers	Pitcher	Wayland
Tom Gallagher	Pitcher	Somerville
Normy Fitzgerald	Pitcher	So. Boston
Jim Linehan	Catcher	Cathedral
George Wales	Catcher	Newton
Harry Agganis	First Base	L. Classical
Jack Concannon	Second Base	B. C. High
John Wettlaufer	Third Base	Belmont
George Bullard	Shortstop	L. Classical
Gene Driscoll	Outfield	St. Clement's
Bill Jennings	Outfield	Bos. English
Gus Moran	Outfield	L. Classical
Dom Bertocci	Outfield	Brockton
Pete Trabucco	Outfield	Malden
	SECOND TEAM	
Jim Keefe	Pitcher	Newton
John Ahern	Pitcher	Salem
John Rubinowski	Pitcher	L. Classical
Charlie Cadario	Catcher	Arlington
Frank Seastrand	First Base	Norwood
Mario DelOrfano	Second Base	Bos. English
Saul Sherman	Third Base	L. Classical
Ray Cattaneo	Shortstop	B. C. High
Bob Donohue	Outfield	Mal. Catholic
Jack Pickett	Outfield	Newton
Tony Festa	Outfield	Roslindale
Tom Kelly	Outfield	Medford

1947 ALL-SCHOLASTIC TEAM

Player	School	Position	Class
Capt. Tom Gallagher	Somerville	Pitcher	Senior
Normie Roy	Waltham	Pitcher	Senior
Charles Bowers	Wayland	Pitcher	Senior
Charles Linehan	Cathedral	Catcher	Senior
Harry Agganis	Lynn Classical	First base	Junior
Jack Concannon	B. C. High	Second base	Senior
George Bullard	Lynn Classical	Shortstop	Sophomore
John Wettlaufer	Belmont	Third base	Junior
Dom Bertocci	Brockton	Left field	Senior
Steve Bastoni	New Bedford Voke	Center field	Senior
Bill Jennings	Boston English	Right field	Junior

SECOND TEAM		POS.
J. Rubinowski,	Lynn Classical	P
John Ahern,	Salem	P
N. Fitzgerald,	So. Boston	P
Don Kimtis,	Stoughton	C
Al Norskey,	Gardner	1B
Bill Whelan,	Lynn English	2B
J. O'Donnell.	Malden Catholic	SS
Larry McGuiggan,	Revere	3B
Tony Festa,	Roslindale	OF
George Vielleux,	Lawrence	OF
Pete Trabucco,	Malden	OF

THIRD TEAM	
Jim Keefe,	Newton
Bob Beston,	St. Clement's
John Patchett,	Roslindale
Fred Wasiluk,	Maynard
Dom DiMott,	Everett
Bob MacConnell,	Newton
John Gilbert,	Dorchester
John Turco,	Walpole
Steve Feinberg,	Brookline
Joe Pallotta.	Malden Catholic
Gene Driscoll,	St. Clement's

2 Lynn Classical Players Earn Berths on All-Team

By FRED FOYE

Now that all games are played, all the chips are counted, Lynn Classical is statewide champ, and now that we're almost ready to sign off in school sports until the fall and football, here comes the Traveler's 1947 All-Scholastic baseball team.

CLASSICAL DOMINATES FIRST TEAM CHOICE

Classical dominated the field this spring with 18 wins and just one loss and so, now, does Classical dominate our first-team selections as the only school to place two boys in the top lineup, Captain-elect Harry Agganis at first base and Sophomore George Bullard at shortstop.

Agganis is a first-team repeater from last year as is Pitcher Mormie Roy of Waltham but there is still another with similar honor. Catcher Jim Linehan of Cathedral was our first-team Traveler selection two years ago as a sophomore and then our third-team choice last year behind Mario DiGiorgio of Boston English and Bob Osgood of Somerville, both of them signed professionals at the time. Linehan now is back on top.

It's a Traveler tradition that one boy should be selected above all the others as honorary captain. That honor this year goes to Tommy Gallagher, the combination pitcher and one-man-team who drove otherwise impotent Somerville both to the Greater Boston league championship and to the semi-finals of the state tournament. He'll be recalled as the boy who succeeded Classical's Agganis as winner of the Gridiron Club Trophy as the year's outstanding schoolboy player.

RESULT OF THREE MONTHS OF STUDY

All our other selections are spread across this sports page, plus second and third team choices, plus a seemingly lengthy list of boys accorded honorable mention. All of those lists are the result of three months of careful study, observation, argumentation and pooled opinion. The whole was topped off by a questionnaire sent to 125 leading schoolboy coaches with every one of the lot enlisted as a Traveler scout so that no boy could be overlooked.

The result includes such as Steve Bastoni of New Bedford Vocational winning the center field first team berth, a standout underestimated in most quarters. Others uncovered and accorded their deserved recognition today for the first time include three on our second team, Dom Kimtis of Stoughton as catcher, Al Norskey of Gardner at first and Johnny O'Donnell of Malden Catholic at short.

A paragraph now for each position:

PITCHERS—The choices here are automatic though Classical's Coach Bill Joyce screams that his Johnny Rubinowski should be up with the top three. But Bill would have that whole Classical team All-Scholastic if he had his way. . . . Both Roy of Waltham and Charlie "Buzz" Bowers of Wayland are all-sports standouts. Roy has a poor team behind him this spring but he sparked alone like a gem in a coal pile. . . . All three choices, including Gallagher, were the year's strikeout kings. . . For the records Gallagher won six, lost one; Roy's count was 4-2, and Bowers finished with 9-1.

CATCHERS—Cathedral's Linehan had to be good to hit the top again. . . . He was sorely pressed by Kimtis of Stoughton and Fred Wasiluk of Maynard, each the pride of his area. . . . Then there were three others, any one of whom might have been named for the top spot without apology, Classical's Burt Freeman, Newton's George Wales, Arlington's Charlie Cadario, not to mention Joe Bettencourt of New Bedford. . . . Coaches seem to pack their best talent behind the plate.

FIRST BASEMAN—No argument here. Agganis didn't hit as well as last year but he did everything else. . . . And when the chips were down Capt. 'arry batted in seven tournament runs. Gardner's Norskey was heralded as the No. 1 player of the mid-state area.

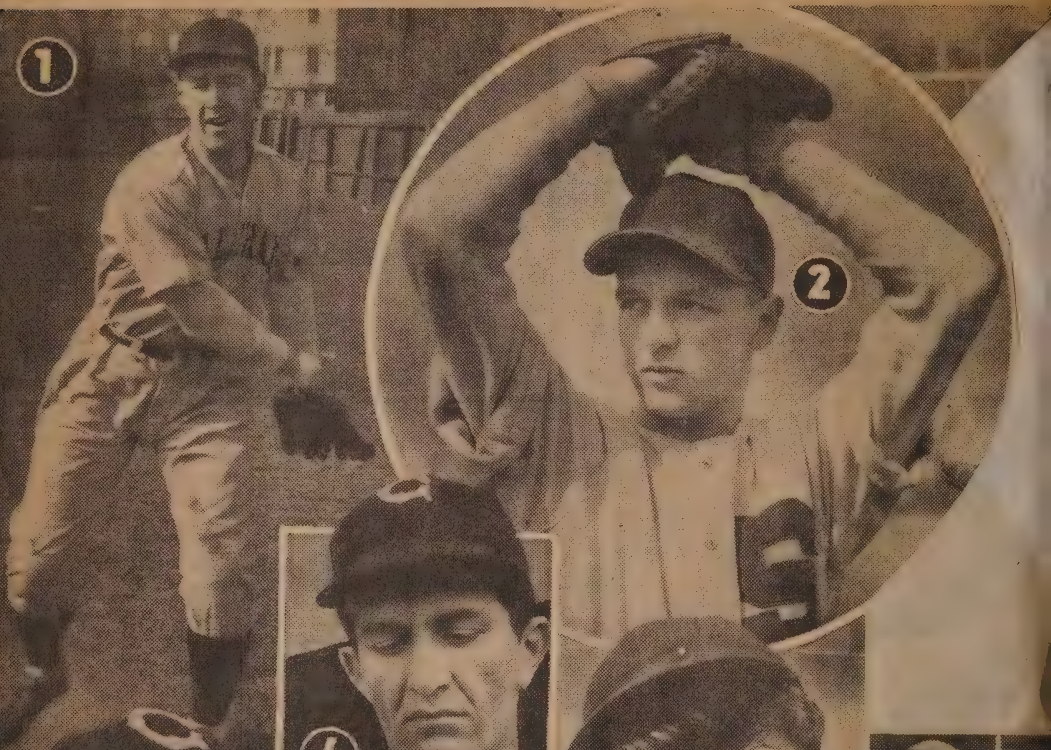
SECOND BASE'MEN—**B. C. High's Jack Concannon** was captain of his team and he lead the Eaglets to the Boston title and thence into the state tourney. . . . Billy Whelan of Lynn English is a chip off the old champ, the son of Tom Whelan, former LE coach and now the school's principal. . . . Newton's Bob MacConnell was one of the best reasons why Newton was runner-up for the state championship.

SHORTSTOPS—Sensational is the word for Bullard. Against Belmont in the state semi-finals he made two game-saving plays that were inhuman—to Belmont. And he was the leading tournament hitter with eight RBI's in four games. . . . MC's O'Donnell is already on a Cubs' farm and Dorchester's John Gilbert won plaudits of all the Boston coaches.

THIRD BASEMEN — Johnny Wettlaufer is not to be confused with brother Andy who was similarly a standout and who graduated last year. . . . Johnny was the No. 1 reason why Belmont went so far. . . . His fielding was flawless, his throwing excellent and as for batting, well, his final average was .510. . . . Revere's Larry McGuiggan repeats as our second-team choice for the second year.

OUTFIELDERS — New Bedford Voke's Bastoni is just about the best all-around athlete in the school's history. . . . He's tall, 180 pounds, batted .438, including four homers and five triples, was voted All-Boston Garden last winter in basketball, has been All-Bristol County selection for three years in both baseball and basketball and

Traveler All-Scholasti



TRAVELER ALL-SCHOLASTIC BASEBALL SELECTIONS — According to their they are: 1—Norman Roy of Waltham, pitcher; 2—Tom Gallagher of Somerville, and honorary captain; 3—Jim Linehan of Cathedral, catcher; 4—Charles Bowers land, pitcher; 5—George Bullard of Lynn Classical, shortstop; 6—Harry Agganis Classical, first base; 7—Steve Bastoni of New Bedford Vocational, center field; Concannon of B. C. High, second base; 9—John Wettlaufer of Belmont, third bas Dom Bertocci of Brockton, left field; 11—Bill Jennings of Boston English, right fie

Team

for one year in football. He's headed for Holy Cross. . . . Wee Dom Bertocci, the streak of light in football pads, was ditto in flannels, the No. 1 reason why Brockton won 12, lost only two. . . . Bill Jennings of Boston English was heavy hitting and errorless afield, the big punch in the English drive. . . . Beyond that there are six other outfielders on our second and third teams and it's fact that any one of the six might have been named first team without stretching a point.

CONCLUSION—We hope that at least eleven boys are pleased.

Honor Roll for Traveler's 1947 All-Scholastics

All the following boys were considered for berths in The Traveler's 1947 All - Scholastic baseball team. They are hereby awarded Honorable Mention with the awards listed generally in order of their consideration:

PITCHERS

Ted Campisano, Norwood: Dick Long, Belmont; Courtney Irvine, Fitchburg; John McQuillan, Lynn English; Howard Schermerhorne, Boston Tech; Dave Crehan, B. C. High; Magnus Nord, Natick; Arnold Votolato, Milford; Nick Marcaronis, Lowell; Bill Buitenhuys, Everett; John Stevens, Cathedral; Bob Heustis, St. Pat's, Stoneham; Dick Kowalski, Lawrence, Doug Campbell, Milton: Ed McCauley, North Quincy; Jack Brenner, Durfee; Ken Josephson, Canton; Bob Scalise, Medford; John Butler, Watertown; Dick Finan, Concord; Chesley Corkum, Stoneham; Dick Parker, Lexington; Dave Castine, Reading; Ed Peterson, Falmouth; Frank McFarland, Malden Catholic; Bob Wayer, Bridgewater; Homer DeCosta, Oliver Ames; Bill Fahey, Mission; Andy McAuliffe, St. Sebastian's; John Sullivan, Columbus; Dave Anderson, Abington; Jack Gilman, Ashland; Charles Donati, Whitman; Hamlin, Marblehead.

CATCHERS

Burt Freeman, Lynn Classical; George Wales, Newton; Charlie Cadario, Arlington: Joe Bettencourt, New Bedford: Carl Leone, Quincy; Joe Barry, Haverhill: Bob Foley, Brighton: Bob Maroney, Norwood; Maguire, Dorchester; Fred McOsker, Keith; Charlie O'Connor, St. Mary, Brookline; Lionel Pelletier, Salem; Tom Cassell, St. Clement's: Myles Moran, Lawrence Catholic; Bob Basilere, Hingham: Frank White, Jamaica; Don Dewhurst, Stoneham; Dick Clasby, Natick; Bob Ford, Malden Catholic: Cliff Lewis, Canton; Mario Mauriello, Malden: Bob Sayles, St. Mary's, Milford; Jack Combs, Peabody; Dick Sawyer, Lowell: Bill Murphy, Walpole: Brad Whitney, Wayland: George Hoag, Randolph; Paul Breslow, St. Mary's, Lynn.

FIRST BASE

Tony Misho, Brookline; Roger Ready, Keith: Dick Cox, Milton: Bill Fitzgerald, Newton: Frank Seastrand, Norwood; R. Christenson, Oliver Ames; Paul Niconchuck, Peabody; Steve Cucinotta, Belmont; Frank Young, St. Mary's, Waltham; Ed Smith Walpole; Don Martin, Chelsea; John Koffske, Hyde Park; Jim Breau, B. C. High: Bob Mitchell, Johnson; Jim Kilroy, Mission; Tucker Fagen, Wayland; Frank Harte, Waltham; Bob Carmody, Arlington; Joe Gramolini, Malden; Dick O'Neil, Haverhill; Carney, Hudson; Dave Nangle, Sacred Heart, Newton; Dan Donovan; Lawrence Catholic.

SECOND BASE

Mario DellOrfano, Boston English: Warren Mills, Quincy; Armand Tardiff, St. John's Prep-High; Tom Smith, Lynn Classical; Carlo Renzi, Barnstable; John Callahan, Randolph; Jim Hanson, Framingham; Paul O'Connor Jamaica; Stan Sincoski, Durfee; Bill Twomey, Howard; Steve Serewicz, Clinton; Maurice Levasseur, Coyle.

SHORTSTOP

Jerry Belmosto, Brockton; Charlie Ruddock, Lynn Eng.; Mike DeMauro, Lowell; Art Morgan, Braintree; Al Luciano, Boston Eng.; Herb Haines, Everett; Harold Vincent, Johnson; Ray Cattaneo, B. C. High; John Howlett, Boston Tech; Dick Rigazio, Cambridge Latin; Walter Wood, Concord; Dave McDonald, Stoneham; Lennie Sylvia, New Bedford; Henry Noga, Durfee; Frank Pinocci, Attleboro; Carl Anderson, Holbrook; George Luker Maynard; Bob Votolato, Milford: Fred St. Laurent, Canton; Brud Humphrey, Marblehead; Dave Bomine, Pembroke; Ed Murray, St. John's, Cambridge: Finn, Hingham: Wood, Concord; Jim Forristal, Somerville; Zurawel, Taunton.

THIRD BASE

Saul Sherman, Lynn Classical; Jim Devaney, St. Pat's Watertown; Walter Keaney, Dedham: Ralph Uva, Mansfield; Charles Haskell, Brookline; Jack Brenner, Durfee: Harold Crosby, Boston Trade; Carl Maddelini, B. C. High; Jerry Hachadorian, Brighton: Bob Lynch, Roslindale; Myron Eisenhaure, Reading; Jim Olivier, Winchester; Al Gauthier, Middleboro; Paul Brigham, Hingham; Cameron McClellan, Whitman; Jack McNary, Swampscott; Jack Tivnan, Wayland; Frank Brooks, Pembroke; George Loomer, Randolph Stan Krysa, Hudson; Miles Murphy, St. Mary's, Brookline.

OUTFIELD

Don Botieri, Whitman; Tom Kelley, Medford; Ed Jarvis, Memorial; Bob Rousseau, Belmont; Sam Bellino, Winchester; Earl Daurie, Cambridge Latin; Joe Connell, Keith: John Pickett, John Cousens and Travis Nutting, Newton; Frank Cronin, Sac. Ht., Newton; Jack McCarthy and Gus Moran, Lynn Classical: Tom McDonald, Sac. Ht., Weymouth; Frank Wall, Norwood: John Mulcahey, Gloucester: Bob Martin, Belmont: Ed Pidgeon, Brockton; Bill O'Connell, Medford Nick Opolka, Chelsea; Willis Pearson, Concord; Leo Luchini, North Quincy; Jim Coveney, Weymouth; Berj Tashjian, Watertown: Don Clement, Haverhill; Charles Ring, Swampscott; Tom Capone, Leominster; Dan Driscoll, Clinton: Bill Green and Jim McDonough, Brighton; Ralph Perry, Attleboro; Joe McAllister, Mission: Tom Keefe, St. Mary, Waltham; John Moore, Wakefield: Jim Awad, Ashland: Dick Swann, Howard: Al Adams, Hanover; Roy Chase, Hingham.

HE LANCASTER FAIR

S ENDING LABOR DAY

• LANCASTER, N. H.

OFFICERS

LEE, PRES.
WEEKS, VICE PRES.
STOUGHTON, CLERK
GUILMETTE, TREAS.
NEY, RACE SEC.
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PAULDING
FIELD, N. H.
UART
NBURG, VT.

OCIATE DIRECTOR
NTON, BOSTON, MASS.

June 21,1947

Mr. Jay R. Benton
160 Congress St.
Boston, Mass.

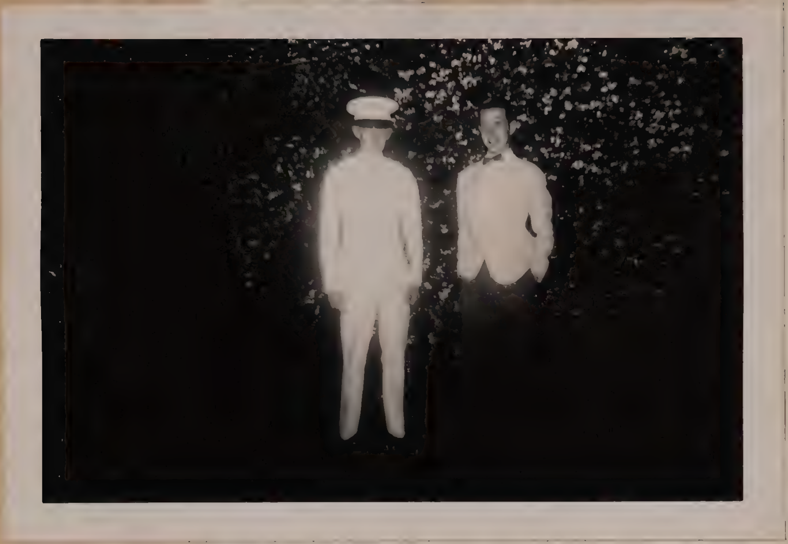
Dear Jay:

I am sending along the Milk Maid trophy to be inscribed. The winner last year was Mrs.Glidden the same as the other years. As you know she takes permanent possesion of,the trophy now. Would you think it advisable to continue this contest now or would it be better to substitute something else? We have had quite a difficult time the last few years to get contestants.

Hoping to hear from you soon,I remain,

Yours very truly,

Dana H. Lee



WEST
POINTER
DONAL
FAHEY

Nicholas

June 21, '47

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wood Jr. and two sons of Waukegan, Ill., are spending two weeks at the Benton cottage.

Fair but Cool Weekend Seen

The eastern part of the country, from northern Maine to South Carolina and from the eastern coast almost to the northern plains, remains under the domination of cool, dry air. The high pressure area, which determined the air flow over the region and also all of eastern Canada, brought us more sunshine yesterday than the day before, but no real warm weather.

The situation in Maine was the only exception. The 70 degree temperature in eastern Maine yesterday was in sharp contrast with temperatures in other parts of New England. Coastal sections in particular were decidedly on the cool side. Here winds from the cold North Atlantic kept the mercury in the 50's most of the day.

The weekend weather will be mostly fair, but no beach weather is in sight. All the warm weather is concentrated in southern parts of the country, and there seems to be little prospect of more warm weather by the weekend.

Here is a forecast for all of New England in brief: Generally fair today except mostly cloudy in coastal sections of southern New England, becoming fair this afternoon. Generally fair tonight and tomorrow. No important temperature changes today and tomorrow.

X

Saturday, June 21, 1947

This is Spring's last day. Summer begins at 2.19 a.m. tomorrow - Slept until 7.15 - Breakfast upstairs at 8.30 - orange juice - corn flakes and cream - Broiled Mackerel. Toast - Butter - Iced Coffee - Did resting most of the morning that is from 10 to 11.40 then up and out with Frances in the car shopping - to the Payson Park Market, Winters, Griffins, Joe Greelishes - and Hittingers - at the last stop saw Dick and he dug me up two large boxes of Sweet William - Back home. A beautiful day on the Coolish side. Lunch on the front porch - Veal Cutlet and spaghetti - for dessert - those large extra special blueberries - Upstairs to rest all afternoon listened to the Broadcast of the

Summer Due for Cool-Greeting at Official Debut

Unusually cool weather will greet Summer's debut at 2:19 a. m. tomorrow, with temperatures expected to drop to the low 50's in downtown Boston during the night, to the low 40's in the suburbs and to 30 to 32 degrees—on the frost-mark—in the cranberry country around Carver.

Many local citizens are finding it advisable to keep on their oil-burners, start a blaze of paper in the hot-air furance or tote logs for the fireplace, to keep the chill off the house evenings.

The wind will stay easterly tonight and tomorrow, calling for extra wraps at the beach or ball game, despite bright sunshine.

Cranberry country reported a low of 31 degree Fahrenheit last night and in Boston suburbs householders hivered this morning with the mercury down around 40.

Red Sox - Cleveland
Game - John took it
in in person +
Barbecue in the
Back Yard at 6.30
Came Louise an Pat,
Mary and Jim - Used
the outdoor grill -
Hamburgers - Baked Beans -
Potato Salad - Hot Rolls &
Butter - Hot coffee - a real
good time -
Peter, all dressed up to the nth
degree - tails & white tie &
white gloves - silk Topper - was
a way at 7.10 for the Mayo
Wedding - back for a moment
after the ceremony and then was
away again to the Reception at
the Copley Plaza - He got home at 4 A.M
Nicholas and Donal Fahey, the
latter all dressed up in the whites
of West Point, were away for an
evening at the Sheraton Roof with
young ladies - Nicholas was
taking Cynthia Rugg. He
got home at 2 A.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Kleffler Dean
request the honour of your presence
at the marriage of their daughter
Patricia Evelyn
to
Mr. Herbert Colby Mayo
on Saturday the twenty first of June
nineteen hundred and forty-seven
at eight o'clock
Grace Church
Newton Massachusetts

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Kleffler Dean
request the pleasure of your company
immediately after the ceremony
Hotel Copley Plaza Boston

The favour of a reply is requested
29 Concolor Avenue Newton

PHOTOS BY PETER
AT HERB MAYO'S
BACHELOR DINNER –
SAT, JUNE 21, 1947 –

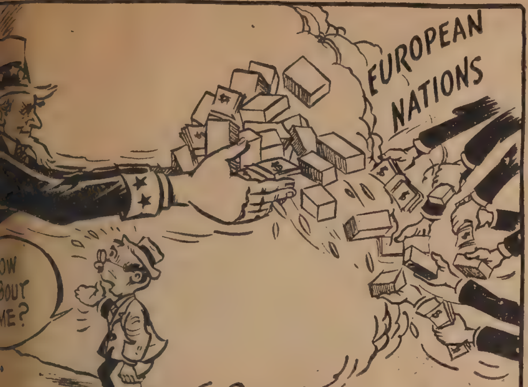
Dear Mr. and Mrs. Britton,

Herbert and I want to thank you ever so much for our very lovely glasses. I am thrilled with them! I love the different flower designs – they certainly are different and striking! They will add much charm

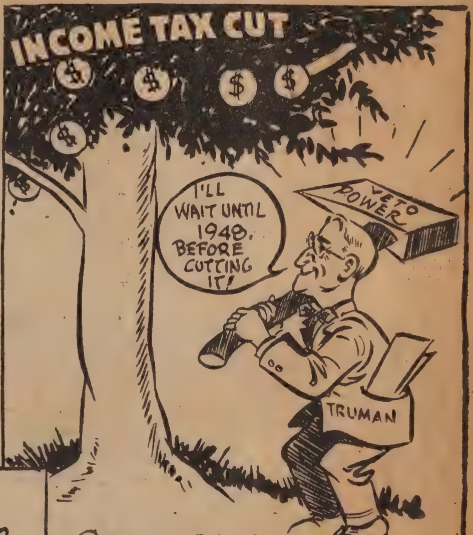
SAT., JUNE 21, 1947

PETER - JUNE 21. '47

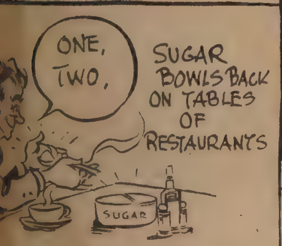
ews of the Week as Seen by Dugan


EUROPEAN NATIONS
OW
BOUT
ME?

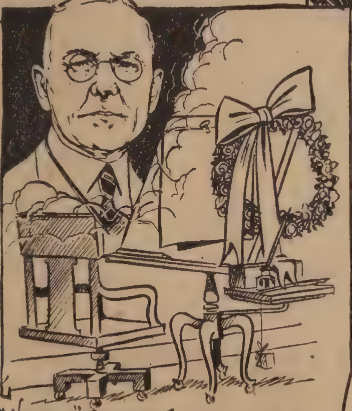
EX. PRES. HOOVER WARNS THAT THERE IS A LIMIT TO HOW FAR WE SHOULD EXTEND FOREIGN AID


INCOME TAX CUT
$
VETO POWER
I'LL WAIT UNTIL 1948, BEFORE CUTTING IT!
TRUMAN

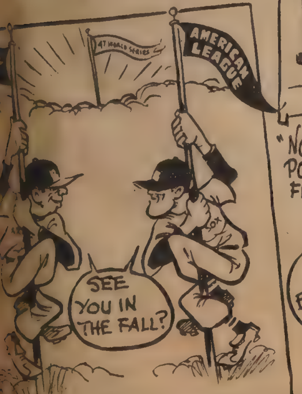
PRESIDENT TRUMAN VETOES TAX REDUCTION BILL


ONE, TWO,
SUGAR

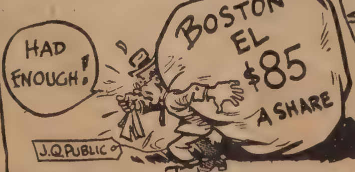
SUGAR BOWLS BACK ON TABLES OF RESTAURANTS



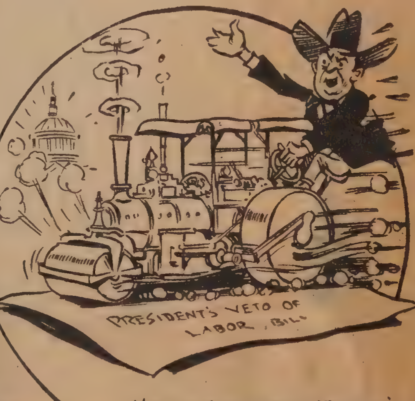
"NORMAN" RITCHIE FAMOUS POST CARTOONIST, OVER FIFTY YEARS. DIES


'47 WORLD SERIES
AMERICAN LEAGUE
SOX
SEE YOU IN THE FALL?

ARE SIGHT-BRAVES AND RED SOX LEADING RESPECTIVE LEAGUES


HAD ENOUGH!
BOSTON EL $85 A SHARE
J.Q.PUBLIC

BRADFORD SIGNS BILL TO PURCHASE EL-OBLIGATES PUBLIC TO BUY $65 STOCK AT $85


PRESIDENT'S VETO OF LABOR BILL

HOUSE OVERRIDES TRUMAN'S VETO OF TAFT-HARTLEY LABOR BILL 331—83

Dinty Dugan

Belmont
CITIZEN
BELMONT, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1947

Mrs. Everett C. Benton, Long Prominent In Belmont, Dies At 81

Mrs. Willena Rogers Benton, for many years a prominent resident of Belmont, died Sunday night at Swampscott after a long illness, in her 82nd year. She was at the New Ocean House, where she was spending the summer.

Mrs. Benton was the widow of the late Everett Chamberlin Benton. She was born August 5, 1865, in Nova Scotia, the daughter of Samuel Rogers and Harriet Hull Rogers. A year after her marriage, she and her husband came to Waverley to live at 16 Hawthorne street, from 1886 to 1895. The latter year, a large place at 207 White street was purchased and soon thereafter the adjoining land extending to Lexington street. The place was developed with winding driveways, garden paths and flower beds. Mrs. Benton was active in the social and civic life of the Waverley community. She served as president of the Ladies Aid Society of the Waverley Congregational Church and on the committees that raised money for the Waltham Hospital each year.

When Col. Benton purchased the Cushing Estate in Payson Park in 1904 for a family home, Mrs. Benton, after restoring the gardens, posted at the entrance invitations admitting the public. Through her generosity, the estate was thrown open for benefits in aid of the Boston Floating Hospital, the Peabody Home for Crippled Children, the Florence Crittenton Home, the Tyler Street Hospital for Babies, the South End Day Nursery and many similar charities over a long period of years. The first funds for the purpose of installing nurses in the Boston Public Schools were raised at a benefit held on Mrs. Benton's estate by the Fathers and Mothers Club.

MRS. WILLENA R. BENTON

For the next 20 years she presided as hostess over many distinguished gatherings held on the 17-acre estate. There were the "Magnolia Sundays" held on the first Sunday in May each

MRS. BENTON
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)

MRS. BENTON

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

year, when hundreds came to see the largest magnolia north of Maryland in full blossom. In 1911, came the all day muster of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company with a thousand people on the grounds. Five years later, in 1916 just before the first world war, the Harvard College regiment paraded and drilled on the great lawn. In the mansion in 1920 Mrs. Benton presided over the first organization meeting of the Belmont Woman's Club.

In the Field-Stone Chapel connected with the Benton estate the Payson Park Church and the Belmont Methodist Church held their first meetings and in 1930 Mrs. Benton and her children presented the chapel to the town of Belmont as a memorial to her husband, to be used as a branch public library.

Two Eastern Star chapters one in East Boston and the other in Guildhall, Vt., are named in her honor. She was the head of several committees which raised funds to furnish the Masonic Home at Charlton, Mass. During World War I, she was the treasurer of the Belmont Red Cross.

After the death of her husband in 1924, Mrs. Benton travelled extensively, going on several cruises around the world. In 1927 she bought a summer home at Eastern Point overlooking Gloucester Harbor. Here she spent her summers for ten years. The winter seasons she spent in Florida at Fort Lauderdale and one season at Barbados. In the past few years when her health would permit she would go to Vermont, which she loved dearly, and which held so many happy memories. The family home is at Guildhall on the Connecticut.

She leaves two sons, Jay R. Benton and Josiah H. Benton, both of Belmont; three daughters, Mrs. Collins Graham of Belmont, Mrs. Carl E. Lonegren of Northampton and Mrs. Edward E. Wood, Jr., of Wilmette, Ill., and two brothers, George M. Rogers of Milton and Frank Rogers of Rochester, N. H. Also surviving are 14 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the home of her son, Jay R. Benton, at 3 Pequossette road. Rev. D. Joseph Imler of the Belmont Methodist Church officiated. Interment will be in the family lot at the Belmont Cemetery.

BENTON In Swampscott, June 22, Willena Rogers Benton of Guildhall, Vermont, and Belmont, beloved wife of the late Colonel Everett C. Benton, age 81 years. Funeral services at the home of her son, Jay R. Benton, 3 Pequossette Road, Belmont, Wednesday, June 25, at 2:30 P M.

MASS.) CITIZEN

Rare Camperdown Elms Recall Beauties of Famed Belmont Estate

Camperdown Elm Behind Benton Branch Library

Still growing along several streets and in yards of homes of the Payson Park section are the remaining few of the many rare and exotic trees which graced the extensive grounds of the famed Cushing estate from which the new town of Belmont derived its name in 1859.

The 50-room mansion built in 1832 by Merchant Prince John P. Cushing with building materials brought from all over the world was long a noted showplace.

The last occupant of the estate before it was swallowed up by real estate developments of the 1920's was the Benton family, long prominent in Belmont. To accompany the above photograph of one of the rare Camperdown elms remaining, Mrs. Willena R. Benton, widow of the late Col. Everett C. Benton, who purchased the estate in 1900, wrote the article which follows for the CITIZEN.

Unfortunately, Mrs. Benton cannot see her article in print, for she passed away last Sunday. In this issue which carries her obituary, the CITIZEN is running the article as a small memorial to the woman who was for so many years a gracious hostess on that tree-shaded estate.

It may surprise many people now living in the Town of Belmont to know that once there was a famous estate here named "Bellmonte" because it was on the first hill out of Boston. From that the town was named. Long before that, in 1800, Mr. Ebenezer Preble, a brother of Commodore Preble, established a home here and engaged an English landscape architect to lay out his garden and build tall brick walls on the east and west sides. There were three and a half acres in the garden. One of the brick walls is still standing and the plan of the garden was never changed.

It had many rare foreign trees. While it seems possible, and even probable, that Mr. Preble planted some of them, in absence of facts we must admit that John P. Cushing, who greatly extended the estate in 1832, may have planted the oldest trees now living.

There are two Camperdown Elms which Mr. Sargent told me were the oldest and largest in the country. Camperdowns are generally grafted. Dr. Wyman of the Arboretum tells me they will grow without grafting—but very low, the branches almost on the ground.

The Camperdowns in this garden were grafted on American Elms about six feet from the ground. The line of graft is perfectly distinct and the barks are quite different.

The branches used to sweep the ground in a great circle, but the lower branches are now gone. These trees are well worth seeing—in the summer for their magnificence in full leaf—in the winter to see how their limbs twist and turn in most amazing fashion. The smaller one has a spread of 36 feet, a girth of ten feet and is about thirty-five feet in height. The larger one has a spread of 41 feet, a girth of 8 feet, 3 inches, and is the same height.

Here is a photograph of the smaller tree taken in October when the leaves were falling. This Camperdown is just behind the Benton Branch Library at the second house on Preble Gardens road. The larger one is on the opposite side of the same road.

Nearby are two magnificent Guikgo trees—more than fifty feet—they should be seen in summer for their exquisite fan shaped leaves.

—WILLENA R. BENTON

BELMONT
HERALD

Rites Wednesday For Mrs. Willena Rogers Benton

Mrs. Willena Rogers Benton, for many years a prominent resident of this town, died Sunday night at Swampscott after a long illness, in her 82nd year. She was at the New Ocean House, where she was spending the summer. The deceased was the widow of the late Colonel Everett Chamberlin Benton.

The deceased was born August 5 ,1865 in Nova Scotia, the daughter of Samuel Thomas Rogers and Harriet Hull Rogers.

A year after her marriage, she and her husband came to Waverley to live at 16 Hawthorne st., from 1886 to 1895. The latter year, a large place at 207 White st., was purchased and soon thereafter the adjoining land extending through to Lexington st. The place was developed with winding driveways, garden paths and flower beds. Mrs. Benton was active in the social and civic life of the Waverley community. She served as President of the Ladies Aid Society of the Waverley Congregational Church and on the committees that raised money for the Waltham Hospital each year.

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Boston Evening Globe

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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VOL. CLI
NO 174

MONDAY, JUNE 23, 1947

Mrs. Willena R. Benton

Widow of Col Benton Dies in Swampscott

BELMONT, June 23—Funeral services for Mrs. Willena Rogers Benton of this town and Guildhall, Vt., will be held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of her son, Jay R. Benton, 3 Pequossette road. Mrs. Benton, who was in her 82d year, died last night at Swampscott.

She was born Aug. 5, 1865, in Nova Scotia, daughter of Samuel T. and Harriett Hill Rogers. She was the widow of the late Col Everett C. Benton whom she married in 1885.

In 1904 when Col Benton bought the old Cushing estate here for a family home, Mrs. Benton after restoring it, threw it open to the public and held many benefits in aid of the Boston Floating Hospital, The Peabody Home for Crippled Children, The Florence Crittenton Home, The Tyler Street Hospital for Babies, The South End Day Nursery, and many other similar charities through the years.

She was active in the Eastern Star and two chapters, one in East Boston and the other in Guildhall, Vermont, are named after her. During World War I she was treasurer of the Belmont Red Cross.

She is survived by two sons, Jay R. and Josiah H., both of Belmont; three daughters, Mrs. Collins Graham of Belmont; Mrs. Carl E. Lonegren of Hampton, Mass.; and Mrs. Edward E. Wood Jr., of Wilmette, Ill.; two brothers, George M. Rogers of Milton and Frank Rogers; 14 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

THE COOS COUNTY DEMOCRAT
Lancaster, New Hampshire
Published Wednesdays
Also as Whitefield Times Edition
CLINTON L. WHITE
Editor and Publisher
MISS EDNA E. WHYTE, Associate Editor

Mrs. Everett C. Benton

Mrs. Willena Rogers Benton of Guildhall, Vt. and Belmont, Mass., died Sunday night at Swampscott, Mass., after a long illness. The widow of Colonel Everett C. Benton, she was born Aug. 5, 1865 in Nova Scotia, daughter of Samuel T. and Harriet Hull Rogers. She was married in 1885.

When Col. Benton purchased the Cushing Estate at Belmont in 1904 for a family home, Mrs. Benton, after restoring the gardens, posted at the entrance invitations admitting the public. Through her generosity, the estate was thrown open for benefits in aid of the Boston Floating Hospital, The Peabody Home for Crippled Children, The Florence Crittenton Home, The Tyler Street Hospital for Babies, The South End Day Nursery and many similar charities over a long period of years. The first funds for the purpose of installing nurses in the Boston Public Schools were raised at a benefit held on Mrs. Benton's Estate by the Fathers and Mothers Club.

Eastern Star Chapters at Guildhall and East Boston are named in her honor. She was treasurer of Belmont Red Cross during World War I.

She leaves two sons, Jay R. Benton and Josiah H. Benton, both of Belmont, three daughters, Mrs. Collins Graham of Belmont, Mrs. Carl E. Lonegren of Northampton, Mass., and Mrs. Edward E. Wood, Jr., of Wilmette, Ill., and two brothers, George M. Rogers of Milton and Frank Rogers, recently retired from the United States Navy. Also surviving are 14 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the home of her son, Jay R. Benton in Belmont, this afternoon.

Sunday, June 22, 1947

Dear Mother passed on at 9.17 tonight. The World, this day, crashed down around me.
a little after nine, a Telephone call came from Clement Kennedy at the new Ocean House at Swampscott informing us that Mother had had a bad Turn and that a doctor was there - A few minutes later another call to Tell us that the end had come.

With Peter driving, Frances, Hannah, and I drove down to Swampscott arriving at 11.30. Mr. Kennedy was most helpful and kind. Mr. Williamson came down from Belmont to Take charge.

Our sad journey ended when we returned home at 1.30

Mother had gone to dinner at the hotel - but told the waitress she was having chills - Returning to her room - she went to bed - and as was her Sunday evening custom - Turned on her radio. at about nine - came the fatal blow - the doctor arrived inside of six minutes but there was little he could do - there had been a coronary thrombosis and Mother lingered but a few minutes.

Sunday, June 22, 1947
Slept late - to 7. down
for the "Sunday Herald"
Jane brought up my
breakfast at 8.20
Orange juice - corn
flakes and cream
Scrambled eggs & Bacon
Baked Beans. Sausages.
Roll - Butter - Iced Coffee
Read the papers and up
at noon - Mary and
Jim came out. Party
on the West Lawn. Dinner
Jellied Consomme
at 2. Broiled chicken -
French Fried Potatoes. New
Beets and greens - Straw-
berry shortcake -

Went to bed early. The Lawn
Party going at the Parish
House next door.
Then at 9. The Telephone
and the Tragic Blow fell.

Sunny Today; Cool on Coast

The weather this spring has been a great disappointment to many. However, the last day of the season finished off in good form. It was bright, sunny and dry, with temperatures at comfortable levels. In fact, it was the warmest day in New England since last Monday. Temperatures along the coast rose to the lower or middle 70's, while in the interior of northern New England, readings as high as 80 degrees were reported.

Our present spell of fair weather is caused by a slowly-moving, high pressure system which covers an area of some 3,000,000 square miles and overspreads eastern Canada and most of the eastern United States. Along the southern and western edges of the high pressure area, showers are falling in abundance. Since it is moving slowly, it will be a few days before the showers reach New England.

In the meantime, the cool, dry air which makes up this high pressure area will assure us mostly sunny days through tomorrow, with warm daytime temperatures. Nights will be fair and cool.

Along the coast, cool ocean breezes will keep temperatures at lower levels than those inland, so that while the dry, sunny and warm weather today will be pleasant for all outdoor activities, it will still be just a little too chilly for swimming at the beaches.

TODAY FIRST SUMMER DAY

Longest of the Year to Be Pleasant, Too

Summer arrived at 2:19 o'clock this morning and today will have 15 hours and 19 minutes of daylight, making it the longest day of the year, the Harvard Astronomical Observatory said.

The difference between the length of the daylight period today and that of tomorrow is only a matter of seconds. The astronomical peculiarities of the situation also include the fact that summer is arriving five hours and 34 minutes later than last year.

And for various reasons, weatherwise, today will be a continuation of the sunny but rather cool weather of the past few days, the weather man predicted.

And Now It Is Summer

The last day of Spring was clear and comfortable with some spectacular features. A little fog seen early in the morning along the coast yielded speedily to the Sun's rays and the skies soon became deeply blue. Dew was very heavy.

From the high stories of the Post Office Building there was an exceptionally fine view in all directions. To the East could be seen Boston Harbor, the Logan Airport, the lighthouses, then vessels far out over Massachusetts Bay. To the west lay the green square of Boston Common, flanked by the State House, the dome being regilded, glittering once more. To the northwest, Wachusett and Monadnock loomed plainly on the horizon.

But the grandest part of the whole was a vista of cloud mountains high in the west. Did you see it there in mid-afternoon? It was made up of bulky cumulonimbus cloud masses reaching miles high, silvery white in the sunlight.

Boston temperature was about six degrees below normal for the last day of Spring. In the morning the minimum was 50 which is close to the low mark for the day. Highest for yesterday was 74. Breezes were very light and it was calm at sunset—not a ripple on ponds.

A great high pressure area was central north of Lake Ontario with a "nose" extending eastward to the ocean. The whole system covered three million square miles including most of Eastern Canada and a large part of the United States. There also was a big storm covering a large section reaching out from a center over New Mexico. One disturbance offsets the other indicating comfortable weather conditions for New England for two days at least, the forecaster says. C. H. B.

June 22, 1947.

BOSTON TRAVELER, MONDAY, JUNE 23, 1947

Mrs. W. R. Benton Rites Wednesday In Belmont

Mrs. Willena Rogers Benton, 81, of Guildhall, Vt., and Belmont died Sunday night at Swampscott after a long illness. She was the widow of Col. Everett Chamberlain Benton. She was born Aug. 5, 1865 in Nova Scotia, daughter of Samuel T. and Harriet Hull Rogers. She was married in 1885.

When Col. Benton purchased the Cushing estate at Belmont in 1904 for a family home, Mrs. Benton, after restoring the gardens, posted at the entrance invitations admitting the public. Through her generosity, the estate was thrown open for benefits in aid of the Boston Floating Hospital, the Peabody Home for Crippled Children, the Florence Crittenton Home, the Tyler Street Hospital for Babies, the South End Day Nursery and many similar charities over a long period of years. The first funds for the purpose of installing nurses in the Boston public schools were raised at a benefit held on Mrs. Benton's estate by the Fathers and Mothers Club.

Eastern Star chapters at Guildhall and East Boston are named in her honor. She was treasurer of Belmont Red Cross during World War 1.

She leaves two sons, Jay R. Benton and Josiah H. Benton, both of Belmont; three daughters, Mrs. Collins Graham of Belmont, Mrs. Mrs. Carl E. Lonegran of Northampton, Mass., and Mrs. Edward E. Wood, Jr., of Wilmette, Ill., and two brothers, George M. Rogers of Milton and Frank Rogers recently returned from the United States Navy. Also surviving are 14 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the home of her son, Jay R. Benton in Belmont, Wednesday afternoon.

Monday, June 23, 1947

Did not sleep much last night - and feel washed out this morning. Down for breakfast at 8.15 - Orange juice - corn flakes and cream - Chicken in Gravy on Toast - Iced Coffee. Hannah came at 8.45 - a lot of Telephoning including a call to Mae Hayes at Guildhall to break the news to Dorothy. Then we went up to see Mr. Williamson on details next - we drove down to Waverley to Edgars The Florist - saw Mrs. Edgar and ordered the large spray of pink Roses - From there we went over to Brighton Avenue in Allston and saw Williamson on further details. - Hannah driving in town left me at Kenmore station. Subway to town

Fair Weather to Continue

Summer got off to a good start yesterday with practically perfect weather. The larger high pressure area that has been dominating the weather over the eastern United States and eastern Canada the last few days is still there as strong and dominant as ever. All that means is that our fair weather will continue for at least another two or three days. That, we believe, won't make anybody sore, least of all the farmers. The dry air which makes up the high pressure area readily lends itself to cooling at night so that while the days are comfortably warm, the nights are cool. In fact, low-lying sections, such as cranberry bogs, the quiet air under clear skies radiates enough heat through the atmosphere to cause frost.

Below-freezing temperatures have occurred in the bogs during the last two or three nights. The forecast for all of New England through tomorrow is for a continuation of the weather we have been having, warm but dry and sunny days and clear, cool nights.

Summer's First Day

As a novel feature of the first day of Summer, temperature in the extreme northern part of Maine, also in upper Canada, was higher than in Boston and vicinity.

That was because warm air has come in from the Pacific Ocean and is moving clockwise around the great high pressure system, still central, north of Lake Ontario and dominating weather conditions over lower Canada and much of the northern part of the United States. Caribou in Maine had a temperature of 85 degrees yesterday while in Boston the maximum figure was 79. In Churchill, the Hudson Bay grain port, mercury rose to 83 and at Moosinee, also far to the north in Canada, it hit 88.

For Southern New England it was a clear day—100%. Breezes that were hardly noticeable tickled the bright foliage of the trees. Coming in from the ocean they were not strong enough to cool the temperature more than a single degree below what is normal for June 22. The air was very dry. In the cool of early morning mercury in Boston was down to 55 degrees, but in the cranberry bog area, where radiation was excessive during the night, it went as low as 33.

Roses, roses everywhere, have burst into bloom to add their fragrance and their many bright colors to the perfection of the ground picture. A few clouds hung above the skyline in the northwest—just enough of them to add a purple and gold effect as the rays of the setting Sun upslanted against them.

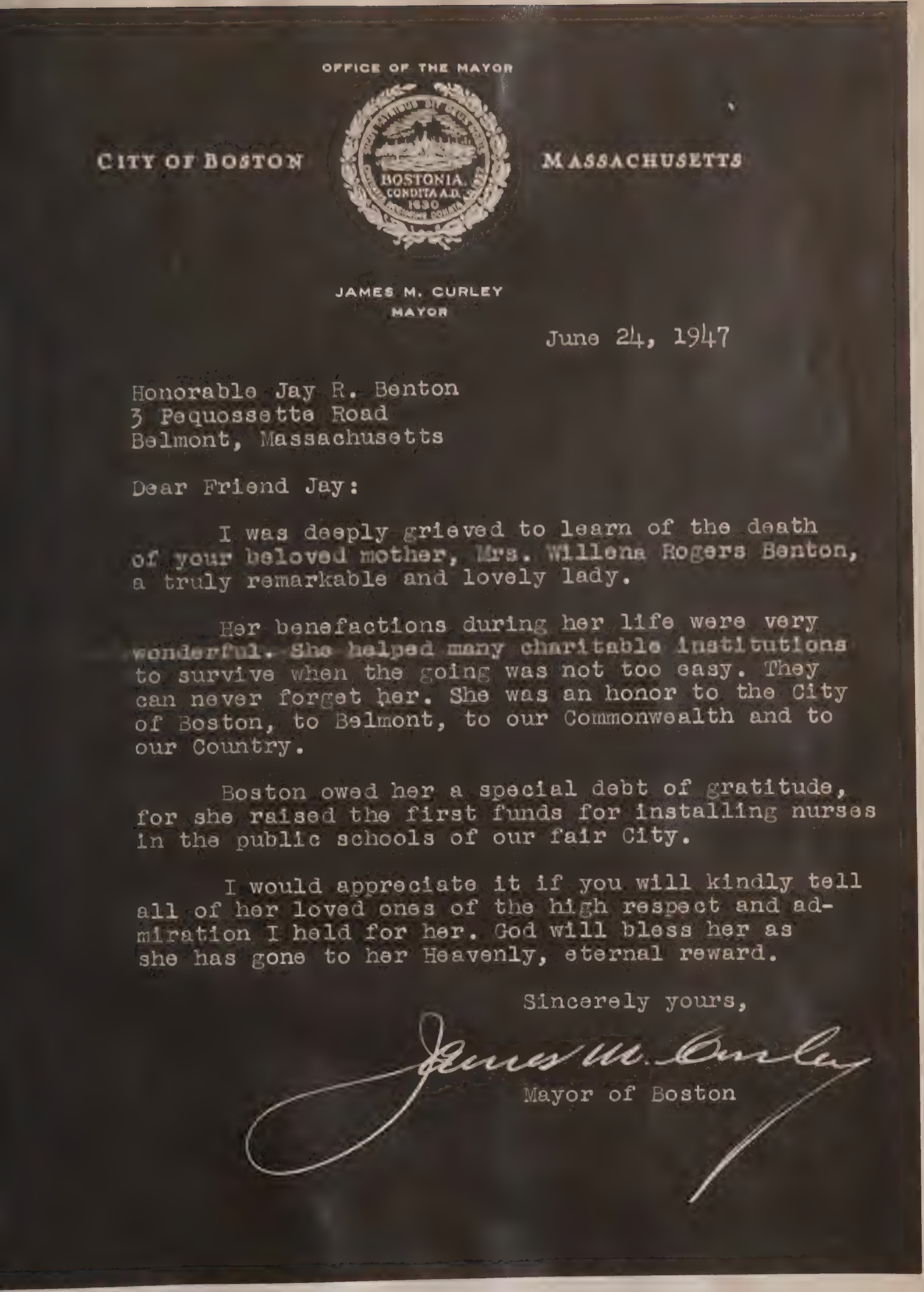
In the western part of the country, there was a large area centered near Denver, extending northward to Bismarck, N. D., and southward as far as Georgia over which there were many showers and some thunderstorms during the day.

June 23, 1947. C. H. B.

Office - Cleared my desk - left at 2.15 - Subway to Harvard Square - Lunch at St. Clair's - Chicken Croquettes - Green Peas - Roll - iced Coffee - Cantaloupe - Cars to Oakley Road - Rested -
Hannah came around on her returning from the New Ocean House where she had been packing -
Frances called David at Arlington, New Jersey - Supper on the Porch - Sliced Ox Tongue - Sweden's Mustard - Potato Salad -

Dorothy called from Guildhall at 8 - Telephone was busy afternoon and evening - including calls from the "Herald" and "Post"

Nicholas took the 2 o'clock to Tiverton, R.I. where he is attending a summer theatre project "The New Yorkers" for eleven weeks.



OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

CITY OF BOSTON MASSACHUSETTS

JAMES M. CURLEY
MAYOR

June 24, 1947

Honorable Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Road
Belmont, Massachusetts

Dear Friend Jay:

I was deeply grieved to learn of the death of your beloved mother, Mrs. Willena Rogers Benton, a truly remarkable and lovely lady.

Her benefactions during her life were very wonderful. She helped many charitable institutions to survive when the going was not too easy. They can never forget her. She was an honor to the City of Boston, to Belmont, to our Commonwealth and to our Country.

Boston owed her a special debt of gratitude, for she raised the first funds for installing nurses in the public schools of our fair City.

I would appreciate it if you will kindly tell all of her loved ones of the high respect and admiration I held for her. God will bless her as she has gone to her Heavenly, eternal reward.

Sincerely yours,

James M. Curley
Mayor of Boston

THE BOSTON HERALD, TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1947

Rites Tomorrow In Belmont for Mrs. E. C. Benton

Funeral services for Mrs. Willena Rogers Benton of Belmont, and Guildhall, Vt., who died Sunday, will be held at 2:30 P. M., tomorrow at the home of her son, former Attorney General Jay R. Benton, 3 Pequossette Road, Belmont.

The widow of Col. Everett Chamberlin Benton, she was a native of Nova Scotia. Her Belmont estate was the scene of numerous benefits for the Boston Floating Hospital, the Peabody Home for Crippled Children, the Florence Crittenton Home, the Tyler Street Hospital for Babies, the South End Day Nursery and other charities. The first funds for installing nurses in the Boston public schools were raised at a benefit at Mrs. Benton's estate by the Fathers and Mothers Club. She was treasurer of the Belmont Red Cross during World War I.

She leaves another son, Josiah H. Benton, of Belmont; three daughters, Mrs. Collins Graham of Belmont; Mrs. Carl E. Lonegren of Northampton, and Mrs. Edward E. Wood, Jr., of Wilmette, Ill.; 14 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren, and two brothers, George M. Rogers of Milton and Frank Rogers, recently returned from Naval service.

BOSTON POST, TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1947

SERVICES WEDNESDAY FOR MRS. BENTON

Funeral services for Mrs. Willena Benton, 81, of Guildhall, Vt., and Belmont, widow of Colonel Everett C. Benton, and well known for her work in aiding charitable organizations, will be held at the home of her son, Jay R. Benton, 3 Pequossette rd., Belmont, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 Burial will be in the family lot in Belmont Cemetery. Mrs. Benton died Sunday night in Swampscott after a long illness.

BOSTON TRAVELER, TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1947

Mrs. W. R. Benton

Funeral services for Mrs. Willena R. Benton of Belmont and Guildhall, Vt., who died Sunday, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 P. M. at the home of her son, former Atty.-Gen. Jay R. Benton, 3 Pequossotte road, Belmont.

Her Belmont estate was the scene of numerous benefits for the Boston Floating Hospital, the Peabody Home for Crippled Children, the Florence Crittenton Home, the Tyler Street Hospital for Babies, the South End Day Nursery and other charities. She was a treasurer of the Belmont Red Cross during World War I.

She leaves another son, Josiah H. Benton of Belmont; three daughters, 14 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, and two brothers.

GUILDHALL, VT.

Friends were sorry to hear of the death on Monday of Mrs. Everett C. Benton at her home in Belmont, Mass. She had been in her usual good health and the end came very suddenly. Sympathy is extended to the family.

I Remember

I REMEMBER a yellow wood:
A thousand thousand leaves lay underfoot
And a thousand thousand tented from the sun
Black stems and roots, a yellow rutted path,
And I walked in a yellow wood.

I remember a yellow stone:
The sun slid over my shoulder as I lay
Watching the valley drawn into the hill.
There was the night, three yellow miles away,
And my flesh was cold on the stone.

I remember uneasy fields,
Tremulous to the near, the nightwise turn.
The yellow cowfoot pools were blue, were blear,
Were thick as glass where I came leading dusk
Through the uneasy fields.

I remember the falling light
Warping the tower windows. Underneath,
In the silent rooms I threaded thickening dark
Until my mother's hand turned on the lamp:
I remember the yellow light.

Fair Weather Again Today

The large stagnant area of high barometric pressures which has been giving us our longest spell of good weather is also responsible for a rather odd feature. The clockwise circulation of air around its northern edge has brought unusually warm air from the central plains to southern and eastern Canada and even Labrador. Temperatures in eastern Canada and Labrador were generally in the middle 80's. The city of Quebec reported a maximum temperature of 93 degrees. This circulation of very warm air north was reflected in New England for the past few days. Temperatures in extreme northern Maine were higher than in other sections of New England, while coastal sections yesterday had temperatures in the 60's and 70's, and inland sections in the 80's. Presque Isle, in extreme northern Maine had a temperature of 91 degrees. With the exception of the far southwest which nearly always has readings of above 90 degrees at this time of year, these temperatures in Maine were the highest in the country.

The extensive high pressure area is now beginning to show signs of breaking down and giving way. That means a change in the weather pattern we have been having is in the making. This change is not likely to affect New England, however, before late tomorrow or tomorrow night.

Tuesday, June 24, 1947

Resting fitfully - watched the daylight come. At 6. I got up and went out to get the papers - Saw a pile at the corner of Oakley - so abstracted the "Herald", "Post," and "Globe" and left the change - Back to the house and into bed. Breakfast upstairs - Orange juice - Ralstons and Cream. Fried Eggs and Bacon - Toast - Butter - Iced Coffee - Wrote the article for the Belmont papers. Shaved and dressed - Frances drove me to the Square - Subway - Office. Cleared the desk - Left at 12.30 Peter met me at Harvard Square - to Treeland - bought some white Begonias and Pink Geraniums for the flower boxes by the front steps - At this point it started raining hard. to the Belmont "Herald" office and to the "Citizen" office. Back to the house. Lunch - Bisque - sandwiches A sad afternoon but busy - Hannah came. Flowers kept

Fine For Hay Harvest

The second day of Summer extended the number of successive fair days to six and amazed weathermen are beginning to wonder how long this can last. The clear dry weather in New England continues to be of the same brand as that of Sunday, only more so—just a little finer than super-fine. Some lawns are beginning to show bright spots. Once more temperature in northern Maine has been higher than at almost any point in the Eastern states. At Presque Isle a maximum of 90 degrees was recorded.

For Boston the top figure was 73.3 degrees. With a minimum of 57, the average for the day was 65, or 3 degrees under the normal June 23 mean. Very light breezes from the northwest barely rippled the surface of large ponds early in the morning; but a change of direction brought stronger winds off the ocean which made temperature along the coast 5 to 10 degrees lower than it was a few miles inland. The great high pressure system north of Lake Ontario that has held domination during three days is losing its power. Seems to be dying of old age, ultimately to be pushed aside by the force of the great storm that caused the heavy snowstorm in Yellowstone Park and the prolonged and heavy rains in the Misouri River Valley. Warmer and very dry air has been rushing in over northeastern Canada and even Labrador. Mercury reached 92 degrees yesterday in Quebec which is higher than in Florida where the atmosphere was muggy.

A feature in the vicinity of Boston yesterday included novel formations of alto-stratus clouds before noon. There was one white mares-tail that reached two-thirds across the sky from east to west and another of the feather duster type, almost as big.

More fair weather is indicated for today. G. H. B.

June 24, 1947.

arriving - telegrams and letters - The Solemn moment at four o'clock - It was raining harder and harder. Uncle George came out also Eleanor - next arrived Dorothy - Ted - and son Benton - they came down from Guildhall and are staying at our house. Dinner was Jellied Consomme - Roast leg of Lamb - Roast Potato - Gravy - Swiss Chard - Rolls - Butter - Hot Coffee. Flowers kept arriving and friends coming in - I went to bed finally - much distracted.

David arrived from Arlington, New Jersey, at 1 A.M.

Rain Falls on All Alike

An abrupt shift in the weather pattern, from superfine to dismal, marked the third day of Summer yesterday. Thin clouds gathered during the night and had spread over the sky before dawn. They became denser and settled lower so that rain began to fall in the three southern New England states before noon. More than an inch had fallen before 7 last night and more came.

No trace of the Sun was seen from Boston all day. Temperature was highest in the 24 hours at 65 degrees before daybreak. The day's average, which was 58, was 11 degrees too lo. for June 24. Wind came from the northeast until about 11:30 a. m. Then it backed to the northwest and was quite brisk—up to 20 miles velocity. The heavy rain in Boston from this storm has overcome the precipitation deficit of the month and has left a good margin above normal. The chill that came with the day leaves the first 24 days of June averaging nearly 3 degrees a day below normal.

The storm is attributed to a "Bermuda high" which has brought some of the elements of a tropical disturbance, minus tropical heat. It has moved up from the south over a broad section of the Atlantic Ocean and has overlapped a comparatively narrow strip of land, including Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and a part of New York state. Moving northeastward it had reached Portland, Me., last evening.

To the west there was another section where showers were quite general. The center line extended from Indiana to Alabama. Cool air was coming in and causing much lower temperature over the northwestern plains states.

Flowers that were doing their share to offset some of the gloom of the stormy day were red roses, blue delphinium and the snow-white syringa. C. H. B.

June 25, 1947.

Wednesday, June 25, 1947

It rained steadily all night and now at 8.30 it is coming down heavily. My rest last night was strained and a good part of it awake. John was out at 6.50 and brought me in all the morning newspapers - Breakfast upstairs at 8.30 Orange juice - corn flakes and cream - Scrambled Eggs and Sausages — Buttered Toast and Iced Coffee. Up at 9 o'clock - shaved and dressed. Flowers kept arriving.

David took me down to Harvard Square Home. Buffet Luncheon - At 2. were the services for Mother - It was dignified beautiful and completely fitting — Dr. Miller officiated - The family rode down to Mt. Auburn Cemetery for the committal.

Back to the house - Dinner. Chicken Fricasee - Rice - Swiss Chard -

BOSTON POST, THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1947

Hold Funeral for Mrs. Willena R. Benton

More than 100 relatives and close friends of Mrs. Willena Rogers Benton of Belmont and Guildhall, Vt., who died Sunday, which were held at the home of her son, former Attorney General Jay R. Benton, 3 Pequossette rd., Belmont, yesterday.

Officiating at the services was the Rev. D. J. Imler, pastor of the Belmont Methodist Church.

The widow of Colonel Everett C. Benton, Mrs. Benton was well known for her aid to charities, including the Boston Floating Hospital, the Peabody Home for Crippled Children, the Florence Crittenton Home, the Tyler Street Hospital for Babies and the South End Day Nursery.

The children of the late

Mrs. Willena Rogers Benton

acknowledge with grateful appreciation

your kind expression of sympathy

R. BENTON, PRESIDENT
RY T. DUNKER, TREASURER
RTEVANT BURR, CLERK

DONALD H. WHITTEMORE
GRADUATE SECRETARY
24 FEDERAL ST., BOSTON 10, MAS

PI ETA ASSOCIATES

June 20, 1947

File
Received
[illegible]
Attended to

Mr. John S. Pfeil
c/o Stone & Webster
49 Federal Street
Boston, Mass.

Dear ~~Mr. Pfeil:~~ John :-

The Pi Eta Associates are holding a meeting next Wednesday, June 25th at 3 P.M. at 160 Congress Street, Boston.

We are inviting a small group of prominent graduates to sit in with us to discuss Pi Eta matters. It is hoped you will make every effort to attend so that the Associates may have the benefit of your valued advice and recommendations.

R.S.V.P. to switchboard, Liberty 6610.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

Jay R. Benton
160 Congress Street
Boston 10, Mass.

JRB/dlc

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, June 26 — Mayor Curley left here at 3:25 p. m. for the Federal Correctional Institution at Danbury, Conn.

By JOHN G. HARRIS

WASHINGTON, June 26 — Federal Judge Proctor peremptorily denied James M. Curley's plea for clemency in Federal District Court today and sternly declared that he thought the Boston Mayor should go to jail today to begin his sentence of six to 18 months for mail fraud.

The Mayor, who asked suspension because of ill health, rose from his chair and cried out, "You are sentencing me to die."

Warm Today; Partly Cloudy

Rain ended yesterday morning following the movement of the low center northward out of New England. In southern New England the clearing ocurred early enough to cause the temperature to rise to 80 degrees, while in most of northern New England it rose no higher than the low 60's.

The heating of the stil unsettled air, however, resulted in several scattered showers and thunder showers breaking out in Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

Winds reached as high as 40 miles per hour, in some of these storms, with the temperature falling as much as 15 degrees soon after the showers. Our present weather is being controled by the large high presure area off the Atlantic coast.

Northward flowing air to the west of the high caused the movement of our recent storm through New England. There are now no disturbances to the southwest of New England. But warm moist air will be transported over our region and scattered showers or thundershowers are again likely to break out this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon.

The weather today and tomorrow will be partly cloudy and warm over all New England. Highest temperatures will range from the middle 70's in northern New England to the middle 80's in southern New England.

Thursday, June 26, 1947x

Woke up at 6 - For breakfast - orange juice wheat germ and cream - Dropped Egg on toast - Iced Coffee. To the Square with Frances — Subway - Office at 10 - Went out at 12.30 with Everett Lane - to the Bank to make a deposit - to Spalding Moss to order photostat - to Jordan's to leave Milk Maid Trophy Plate to be engraved - to Photo Department to leave film and to get film prints - to Pieroni's on Washington St. Lobster Club Sandwich - Iced Coffee. Cantaloupe - to M.T. Bird's on West St - to order Engraved cards - Later bought diary paper and a Bottle of Ink - Back to the Office - Left at 3.15

Fair for a Few Hours

The first break in nimbus clouds of the storm that stole in from the ocean Tuesday forenoon came at 9:45 a. m. yesterday. The Sun was seen then through a rift, but only long enough to be recognized. And rain continued intermittently until 12:50 p. m. Once they started to break, the cloud masses disappeared rapidly as they were driven from view by brisk south-southwesterly breezes. The sky was clear until after 6 p. m., or just long enough for two big league baseball games. Then new clouds came in from the West and scattered thundershowers were reported. One was heard from as over Newton at 7:30 p. m. It passed over Dorchester and the Blue Hills in Milton. There was moderately heavy rain and some thunder and lightning. To the north at the same time the clouds were very black and more lightning could be seen.

Temperature in Boston rose to a maximum of 79.9 degrees from a low mark of 55, which brought the mean for the day to within a fraction of a degree of normalcy. Atmosphere was very moist during the early part of the day, but after noon it became quite dry.

Showers were quite prevalent in the regions south of the Great Lakes where the highest temperature was about 75 degrees. Farther west there was a cold front in the vicinity of Montana with mercury in the 60s.

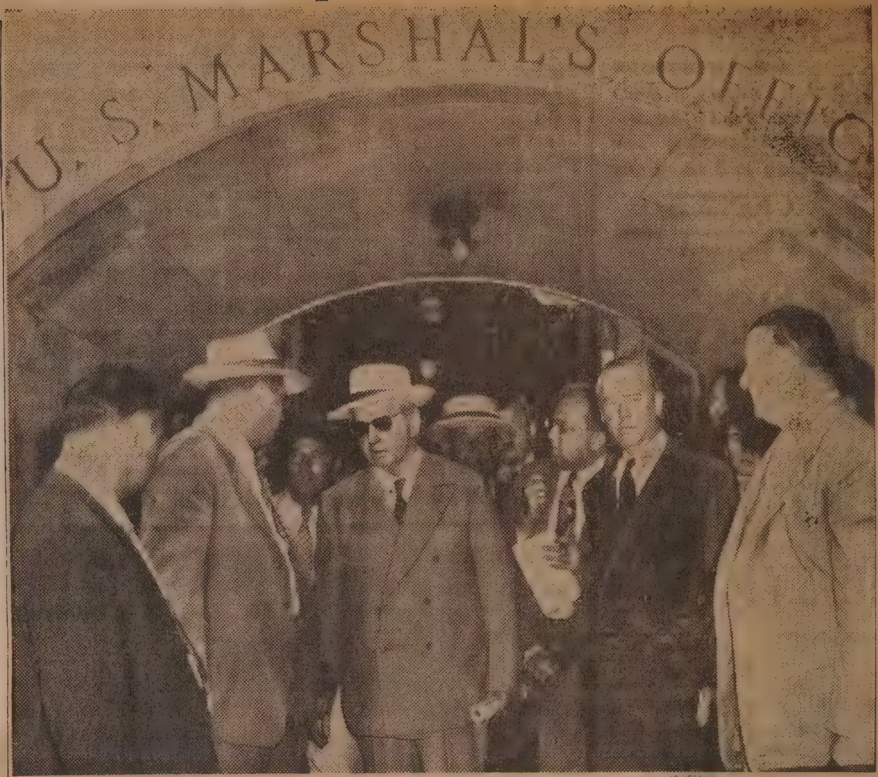
The rain of the last two days, followed by the Summer temperature of yesterday, caused vegetation that had been checked by recent cool days to resume rapid growth. The latest weather map showed several weak low pressure systems in the vicinity of New England, the most important of which was centered over the Gulf of St. Lawrence. That one was causing rain in northern Maine until late in the afternoon. The "Bermuda high" that has been off the coast the last two days is still there. C. H. B.

June 26, 1947.

Subway to Harvard Square - Met Frances in front of Mrs. Augusts' - Home - Front Porch. At six o'clock - to the Belmont Cemetery for the service of interment, in the Family lot. There. Frances, and Jay, Hannah, John, Dorothy and Ted, Blanche - Eleanor - Dr. Imler officiated - Blanche started back to Northampton - we went back to the house - Had our supper in the back-yard - Mary x Jim came out. Grilled Hamburgers toasted rolls - Potato Salad Coffee - Cantaloupe.

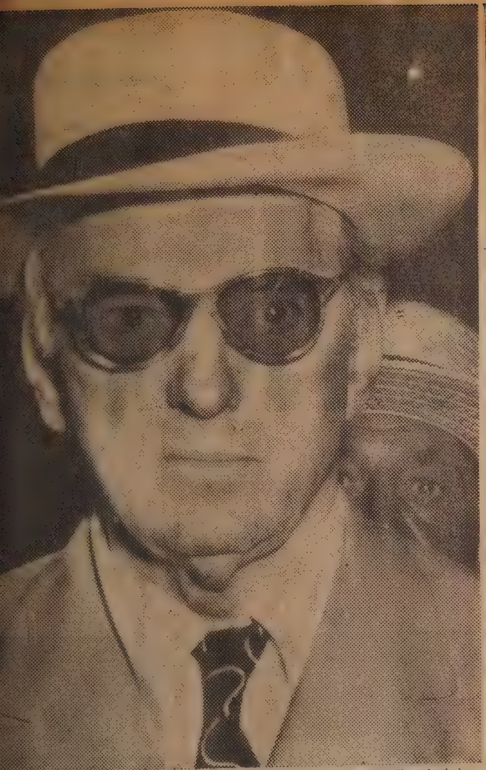
(Exclusive Globe photo by Charles Dixon, transmitted by Acme Telephoto)

'S 72-YEAR-OLD MAYOR, James M. Curley, with members of his family, arrive at Federal District Court in
on to hear disposition of his plea for suspended sentence today. Left to right, Joseph J. Connors, chief clerk in
ffice, City Hall; nurse Helen R. Kenslea, who accompanied Mayor to Washington; Mayor Curley, Mrs. Curley,
ckground, Dr. John Cauley, Boston Health Commissioner, and Mrs. Mary Curley Donnelly.



(AP Wirephoto)

BOSTON'S MAYOR LEAVES FOR JAIL—James M. Curley leaves the U. S. Marshal's office in Washington to begin serving a jail sentence for mail fraud at the federal correctional institution in Danbury, Ct.



(AP Wirephoto)

AYOR—James M. Curley shown as he left
gton yesterday for the Federal Correctional
on at Danbury, Conn.

Wirephotos)
e federal penitentiary at Danbur Ct., to begin serving his sent
os as she leaves the District of Columbia court building after h

THE BOSTON HERALD

FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1947

A Vacation for Curley?

James Michael Curley is in jail. The long arm of Federal justice has taken from our midst a man who, we are sorry to confess, could probably be elected whether he was inside or outside of a jail. A majority of the city's voters have seemed that unconcerned about their city's reputation. To many of those who loved the man it has come as a terrible blow that his petition for mercy met with rejection. But they can take comfort in Judge Proctor's assurance that if Curley really is a very sick man he will be lodged in a Federal penal institution where adequate facilities for his care will be available.

Passing beyond sentiment, there can be no question that by any decent standards of municipal government Boston stands condemned in the eyes of the nation. Condemned not only because our Mayor has gone to a Federal penitentiary as a felon, but still worse, because a sufficient number of our people voted to assure his election as Mayor while he stood accused of the crime for which he is now convicted. That is worse than apathy; it is conspiracy to put municipal affairs into the hands of a man convicted of a felony.

To say that the city faces a crisis now is to understate the case gravely. It is a very pressing emergency which required bold and competent action by the state Legislature to save the good name of Boston and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. After all, Boston is the capital of the Commonwealth. Its good name should be of some concern to the whole state. Why put gold on the State House dome at such high cost to crown a city so disgraced? Better hang it with crepe.

In view of the current crisis, Governor Bradford's message yesterday was a political masterpiece which should be filed away with the classics of American political utterance. For never did a speech devote so many words to saying so little. We were particularly charmed by his passage saying that "this is not the time for hasty or drastic action." Why, of course it shouldn't be the time for such action because any well run state government would have anticipated this emergency months ago. It was almost as if the Commonwealth of Massachusetts was gambling on Curley's acquittal. Otherwise the Legislature would have prepared for this contingency long ago, either with or without the Governor's suggesting it. We hate to say "We told you so," but as far back as Jan. 15 The Herald declared, "We cannot afford to wait until some court issues the final decision in the Curley case and then debate the city's policy."

Altogether, Governor Bradford by his very silence put the legislators on the spot. If his excuse for not being more specific was that he didn't like to meddle directly in the affairs of municipalities, he or his advisers must have known that by offering no specific recommendations he very considerably narrowed the possible scope of the Legislature's action. On the other hand, if he intended by his silence on specific measures to have given the Legislature carte blanche to deal with the Boston situation, he should have said so directly. For, in view of Senate President Nicholson's action June 10 ruling out of order Senator Whittier's bill providing for an emergency commission government for Boston, there was a serious question whether any such proposal as this could have been considered by the Senate unless the Governor's message was interpreted as including such matters within its frame of reference. In view of President Nicholson's previous action anyone, including the Governor, might have had some doubts.

But it seems clear that Governor Bradford didn't want to take this occasion to appoint a commission of outstanding Boston citizens to run the city's affairs until the expiration of Mayor Curley's term. That would have been the sound and intelligent solution of the problem. Headed by an able administrator, the commission could not only run the city's affairs, but go through them with a fine-tooth comb and put them on a solid business basis.

For if the Governor wanted that kind of a real solution to the problem he would not have plunked for maintaining the status quo. The status quo had already been upset. This *is* an emergency. This *is* the occasion for drastic remedial action. The Governor's message certainly showed no evidence that word of the current situation had gotten as far as the Executive Office in the State House. For what did he propose?

1—That nothing fast or drastic be done.

2—That the city wait and suffer until the Governor gets around to making recommendations in January.

This could only mean one thing. The Governor would like to have some makeshift arrangement instituted until Mayor Curley gets out of the penitentiary, at which time His Honor, having dusted the jail dirt from his clothes, would reoccupy City Hall. We would hate to think that a Governor who has been so courageous about so many other things would lack the forthrightness to take what steps he can to assure good government for the capital city of the state whose government he heads.

In view of what the Legislature did last night we can only say that our worst fears were confirmed.

THIS IS HOW I SEE IT

By W. E. Mullins

Governor and Legislature Ignored Chance For Greatness, Playing Politics Instead

The defect in the new law which the Governor and the Legislature jointly sponsored yesterday is that when Mr. Curley is released from jail next December he will be eligible to resume his duties as mayor of Boston. Throughout the commonwealth there is deep disappointment that the Republicans on Beacon Hill were able to compromise their principles to accept this situation.

On June 11, I wrote here as follows: "The Republican politicians do not want any evil to befall Mr. Curley until the 1948 election, and, in the meantime, the hell with the good people of Boston who are just as eager to have good government as the people of all the other cities and towns in the Commonwealth."

Open Evidence of Alliance

Has any appraisal of the political situation ever been more accurately described in all the years of Boston's misgovernment? Has there ever been any greater justification for a protest against the operations of the politicians? Does anyone need any more evidence of an alliance between politicians and the sordid municipal administration?

I ask amnesty for the Republican legislators from districts remote from Boston. They rely on the judgment of their accepted leaders. When an administration gives them assurance that all is well, they accept this judgment. In some instances they are justified in accepting this judgment, but on this occasion they were overwhelmed.

Is the Republican control of affairs at the State House a fact or mere fiction? What has the record of the Legislature about to prorogue disclosed? The answers must be found in the record of our Legislature for the past six months. No evil must befall Mr. Curley.

Not only have the duly elected representatives failed to take steps to correct the contemptible conditions in Boston's City Hall, but their crowning achievement in political skulduggery has been revealed in the care with which the Republicans and Democrats alike have carefully wrapped Mr. Curley's mantle in mothballs to be sure it does not suffer during his enforced absence from the city.

Never before has popular government so descended to protect a convicted felon from the consequence of his crime. Honor may live in public life but it can hardly compete with the shabby and devastating sentiment that abandons 800,000 citizens to the care of an understrapper while the elected mayor is absent, an inmate of a federal penitentiary.

Sky Was Limit and They Failed

Only the most sanguine optimist can hope for good in the face of this spectacle of duty spurned and devotion shown to the assertions of politics. For this dereliction, the administration must assume full responsibility. Here was a test of real leadership, and in the face of the challenge the men we expected to save Boston failed.

Let us understand the situation! At noontime yesterday this administration had a free hand to do anything it so desired. The sky was the limit. It could have recommended the appointment of a commission, the establishment of a one-man administration with the full powers of mayor. It could have picked a man of the type of Michael T. Kelleher. Instead it chose to guarantee Mr. Curley his job once the federal government had exacted its penalty.

In Mr. Curley's quest for leniency, it must be remembered, at no time did he ever offer to resign as mayor of Boston in a deal for freedom. He did not need to do this because he probably had long ago concluded that he was six months behind in his reading. This is no wisecrack. He explained the same situation some years ago in a campaign speech in which he confided to his audience that he had been threatened with 90 days in jail for threatening to stage a run on a bank. On that occasion he explained he was 90 days behind in his reading.

However, it is obvious now that such speculation is futile. It was apparent from early afternoon that hope had fled. Members of Boston's City Council and George Leary, spokesman for the municipal administration, were on the job. When they became acquainted with the course of events, they left the State House, secure in the knowledge that no evil would befall the Democratic politicians who had performed such yeoman service for the Republicans in the 1946 election campaign.

The enactment of this law will leave John B. Hynes as temporary custodian of the municipal administration until the return of Mr. Curley after Christmas. He is undeniably an upstanding, reputable citizen. Years ago he was one of Mr. Curley's most ardent supporters. Subsequently, he transferred his political allegiance to Mr. Tobin.

In the 1944 campaign for Governor he devoted all his energy and all his ingenuity to the election of Mr. Tobin to the governorship. In this enterprise he was an intimate associate of Charles Moore, the chief secretary to the present Governor, who contributed to the defeat of Horace

Cahill by aiding Mr. Tobin. The third member of this triumvirate was Mr. Andy Dazzi, now an intimate associate of Moore's.

Ignored Holding Public Hearing

The sad part of the rush to pass this legislation was the refusal to permit the responsible people of Boston to express their views. For months and months this issue has been permitted to slumber in committee and suddenly yesterday afternoon it was discovered that time was of the essence and the bill was rushed through without even the dignity of a public hearing.

If the responsible legislators had agreed to the conduct of a public hearing this morning, as every observer had anticipated, there would have been an uprising on Beacon Hill. Unfortunately, the people most intimately affected were ignored and Mr. Curley in due time will return to his duties as mayor. In the words of State Secretary Cook on that memorable occasion in January, 1935, when Mr. Curley was inducted as Governor: "God save the commonwealth of Massachusetts."

lic Utility Holding Company Act, the Hatch Act's clause forbidding certain political activities by Federal employes, New Jersey's right to pay bus fares for children attending parochial schools, and the Interstate Commerce Commission's order reducing freight-rate discrimination.

Plainly, under Vinson, the Supreme Court had risen in popular respect from its low point a year ago. If public criticism had not been stilled, it at least had been muted.

BOSTON:

The Old Gray Mayor

James Michael Curley and Boston went together like pork and beans. Boston's predominantly Irish citizens loved his theatrics, his splendid voice, and his flair for uproarious comedy. Four times they elected him mayor; three times they sent him to Congress; and in 1935, they swung the shillelagh that made him governor of Massachusetts. They roared when at Harvard's tercentenary celebration, Governor Curley delivered an address deliberately employing a Harvard accent. Back in 1903, they had suffered with him by electing him alderman while he served a 60-day jail sentence for taking a Civil Service examination in the name of a friend.

Boston was always willing to overlook Curley's faults—the city's near-bankrupt state, the overloaded payroll, the contractors' fees paid to his Democratic machine, and a $37,500 judgment against him for improper receipt of funds from the city. When his fortunes fell, he could switch from comedy to Camille without losing a vote.

When he ran for his fourth term as Mayor in 1945, he was under Federal indictment on nine counts of using the mails to defraud. Curley announced that he had lost temporary use of an arm and a leg. Dramatically he was given the last rites of the Catholic Church. Boston returned him to office.

In February 1946, he was convicted on the mail-fraud charge, fined $1,000 and sentenced to a six to eighteen-month term in prison. Awaiting appeal, Curley returned to Boston for a hero's welcome. After that, his health began to fail once more. By last month, when the Supreme Court rejected his petition for a new trial, the mayor was again in the hospital. The day after the court's decision, he again received the church's last rites. His health picked up when his attorneys hurriedly petitioned for a suspended sentence.

Last Thursday, June 26, Curley was on hand in Federal District Court at Washington to argue personally for his probation. He had come to the capital against the advice of a battery of physicians. "He is taking his life in his hands," one announced. Dr. John H. Cauley, Boston's health commissioner, and a nurse accompanied him on his trying journey. A wheelchair transported him from the train to a limousine. For an entire day, he rested in the seclusion of his hotel room.

As the mayor posed for photographers outside the courtroom Thursday, he was the picture of grief: He looked older than his 72 years; he leaned heavily on the arms of his wife and nurse; his oversized Adam's apple worked nervously; his eyes were hidden behind dark glasses. While waiting for Judge James Proctor to arrive, Curley's blood pressure was reported to be mounting alarmingly. He was taken to a jury room to lie down, and sedatives were administered.

The mayor brightened considerably when his attorney, William E. Leahy, addressed the court. The burden of Leahy's argument: "We have here the sworn statements of physicians as to the amazing list of illnesses from which Mayor Curley suffers, any one of which might well prove fatal under the emotional strain of incarceration." The mayor, Leahy reported, suffered from nine ailments, the least of which was an "impending cerebral hemorrhage."

Coldly, Judge Proctor disclosed that,

Acme

Curley: "You are sentencing me to die"

CRIME

Second Time Around

James Michael Curley had come fu circle, and he looked it. Even before h began his spectacular political career— four terms as Boston's mayor, one term as Massachusetts governor and three terms in the U.S. House of Representatives—Curley had done time for trying to defraud the Civil Service Commission. Now, 72, gaunt with sickness, he was back in jail, this time for using the mails to defraud.

Curley had fought his conviction and sentence through U.S. Appellate and Supreme Courts, and lost. Last week, in the Washington District Court of Judge James M. Proctor, he made a final effort to beat the rap. But despite doctors' affidavits saying that Curley suffered from nine dangerous afflictions, and Curley's dramatic pleas for clemency, Judge Proctor was unmoved. Said he: "I think the defendant should be committed today." Said Curley: "You are sentencing me to death. There should be some less punishment than that." Said the Judge: "Penal institutions are staffed and equipped to care for prisoners in ill health."

While U.S. marshals bundled Curley off to serve 6 to 18 months in the federal prison at Danbury, Conn., Boston quietly saw to it that Democrat Curley would get the best of care. The state legislature voted to pay him his $20,000-a-year salary while he was in jail. Then the obliging legislature upped ruddy, 49-year-old City Clerk John B. Hynes, a political unknown, to the office of temporary mayor. Salary: $20,000. In or out of jail, sick or hale, Jim Curley still seemed to have official Boston firmly by the tail.

International

Boston's Curley & Wife
The best of care.

TIME, JULY 7, 1947

elephones: CAPITOL 8346
SCITUATE 1015

VERNON W. MARR
ATTORNEY AT LAW
NORTH SCITUATE, MASS.

ROOM 601
14 BEACON STREET
BOSTON 8, MASSACHUSETT

June 26, 1947

File
Received - Benton
JUN 30 1947
Attended to viz:

The Honorable Jay R. Benton
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

In Re: Mt. Blue Springwater Co.

Dear Mr. Benton:

I am seeking to get relief for W. Irving Lincoln of Scituate through a Congressional bill for his reimbursement for losses suffered by reason of the ruining of his springwater business, in connection with the condemnation proceedings of the United States Navy for the enlargement of the Hingham Ammunition Depot.

He was reimbursed in a small amount for the value of his land, but the Navy regretfully stated that it could not compensate him for the loss of his business under any existing legislation. Such bills as proposed are enacted from time to time.

Mr. Lincoln called to my attention that you were a highly esteemed customer for some years and might help him with a letter showing your appreciation of the value of his business in by-gone years. Anything that you can say will be appreciated. Mr. Lincoln has been confined to his bed for several weeks at his home in North Scituate.

Will you kindly favor me with a reply which, I trust, will be favorable to Mr. Lincoln's cause?

Yours very sincerely,

Vernon W.
Vernon W. Marr

We still [illegible]
[illegible] Jay [illegible]

June 30, 1947

Vernon W. Marr, Esquire
North Scituate, Mass.

Dear Vernon:

I understand you are interested in a Congressional bill which would reimburse the Mt. Blue Springwater Co. for business losses sustained in connection with condemnation proceedings by the United States Navy for the enlargement of the Hingham Ammunition Depot.

The proprietor of the springwater company is Mr. W. Irving Lincoln, a most estimable and deserving gentleman. It so happens that during the twenty-five years I summered at North Scituate I did business with him and always used his springwater. He was always a fine man to do business with, and my regard for him has always been such that I consider it an honor and a real privilege and opportunity to say that I hope our representatives in Washington will use every endeavor to the end that the remedial bill will become law.

In my opinion, it should also be recorded, that W. Irving Lincoln has for years been an outstanding citizen of his home town - giving untold hours of public service in the best tradition. He has been Chairman of the Board of Selectmen and has filled other top key positions to the great satisfaction of his fellow townsmen - the exact positions and offices you know of exactly.

To sum up. Here is a man of integrity with a background of unusual merit, who now late in life and not too well, desires to be compensated for the loss of his business, which was all he had to go on. It is a most deserving request and with the precedents of what has been done in similar cases, I fervently hope for favorable action in this case.

Sincerely yours,

Benton

Friday, June 27, 1947 X

Frances slept with me all night - Had a good rest. Dot, Ted, and Benny started back to Guildhall at 8.15 - For breakfast - orange juice corn flakes and cream - Dropped eggs on toast - to the Square with Frances and Peter - Subway - Office - At work all morning. Out at 12.30 with Everett Lane - to the Coffee Shop at the Hotel Touraine - Fresh State of Maine Lobster Balls. Tartar Sauce. Ketchup. French Fried Potatoes. Rolls - Butter. Cole Slaw. Iced Coffee. Cup Custard. Bought two fountain pens. Birthday cards for Karl Hayes and Jane. to Spalding Moss to get photostats + Back to the office - Quite warm. Left at 4.30 - to Belmont in Lloyd's car. dropped Chester Snow at Kendall Square. Home. Front Porch - Reading and Relaxation - Dinner on the porch + Broiled Filet of Sole. New Potatoes. Native peas - Cucumbers - Fruit cup. to Bed early -

Continued Fair And Warm

A year ago yesterday a four-day heat wave began its grip on New England. At Boston the temperature rose to 94 degrees, the highest ever recorded on the 26th of June and for the following three days the 90-degree mark was either reached or topped.

Although no record was made yesterday it was a warm day over all New England. Boston was the warmest place with a reading of 87 degrees. Although not as warm as a year ago, it was by coincidence, the beginning of a warm spell which is to last at least until tomorrow. Temperatures will be in the 30's again today and tomorrow.

Only during two other days this month did the temperature top the 85-degree mark. It reached 87 on the sixth and 89 on the 12th. These warm days were followed by days that were considerably cooler. On the seventh and 13th the mercury remained in the 60's all day, but the easterly wind that brought cooling to Boston on those days is not likely to occur today or tomorrow.

The large high pressure area off the south Atlantic coast will tend to keep the air flowing from the South or West over New England. Generally fair and warm weather will continue with some widely scattered showers or thundershowers possible during late afternoon or evening.

Boston a Hot Spot

Real Summer conditions developed over nearly all of the United States yesterday. In Boston the mercury mounted to an extreme of 86.6 degrees while the minimum was 63.3. That made the day's average, computed at 7;30 p. m., 75 degrees, which is 6 above normal for the date. The atmosphere was very moist, really muggy, until mid afternon; then became quite dry.

For once Boston seemed to be about the hottest place in New England. There were moderate breezes, 15 to 20 miles an hour, their direction varying between South and West. At an altitude of 10,000 feet there was a strong current from the West, running 25 miles an hour.

Infrequent showers were reported from several New England stations, including Burlington, Vt., and Lebanon, N. H., also from New York state and along the coast toward the south. Some of them were electrical. Seasonable conditions were reported throughout the West as far as the Rocky Mountains. The latest weather map showed a low pressure area over lower Canada and the "Bermuda high" hanging tenaciously off the eastern coast.

The steady flow of warm air coming in from the West at moderately high levels was regarded as being indicative of continued hot weather. Clouds gathering along the western skyline at sunset were attributed to the influence of showers in New York. There was a partial halo around the Sun late in the afternoon. Breezes dropped so as to be rarely noticeable before 8 p. m. and the temperature remained very high for that time of day. C. H. B.

June 27, 1947.

Boston Mutual Shows Big Industrial Insurance Gain

The Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company has reached the 100 Million mark for Industrial Insurance in Force. The first 50 Million was achieved in 1935 after 44 years and the second 50 Million was gained in 12 years only.

New Industrial sales for the first 5 months of 1947 are running ahead of the same period for the banner year 1946, said Jay R. Benton of Belmont, president of the company. The combined gain of Industrial and Ordinary Insurance is averaging over 1 Million per month and the combined total of Insurance in Force stood at 158 Million on May 31.

AMERICAN RED CROSS
BOSTON METROPOLITAN CHAPTER
17 GLOUCESTER STREET
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

June 28, 1947

Mrs. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequosset Road
Belmont, Massachusetts

Dear Mrs. Benton:

This is the time of the year when it is my pleasant duty of reappoint you as Chairman of Surgical Dressings and Vice Chairman of the Production Corps. I always enjoy visiting your side of the building to see the fine work your group has accomplished.

I am also personally grateful to you for the uniform I wear upon my back, and I know of no higher form of cooperation than taking the coat off one's back for the very new Chairman of Volunteer Special Services.

Sincerely,

Julia C. Deane

Mrs. Frederick Deane
Chairman
Volunteer Special Services

BOSTON UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

OUTING
1:30 P.M.

DINNER
7 P.M.

SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1947

HOTEL PRESTON - - SWAMPSCOTT, MASS.

* * *

Enjoy an Afternoon of Entertainment WITHOUT Speeches and WITHOUT a Head Table. A Real Good Time.

Be Sure and Bring the Ladies

GOLF : BATHING : TENNIS : BRIDGE
DANCING....RUBY NEWMAN'S ORCHESTRA

* * *

Committee:

Fred J. Johnson, Boston, Chairman
Alphonso Bachorowski, Salem
Michael J. Batal, Lawrence
Martin Fay, Boston
Miriam Flynn, Waltham
Lucien A. Olivier, Pawtucket
George C. P. Olsson, Brockton
Samuel Seder, Worcester
Hon. Philip Sherman, Boston

Tickets $5.00 per person -- may be obtained from members of the Committee or:

LEO E. SHERRY, Secretary Did Not Go.
18 Tremont Street, Boston 8, Mass.

Boston will get neither a new traffic tunnel to East Boston nor a skyway bridge over the harbor to connect the business district with the airport this year, as a result of the Governor's decision to permit the Legislature to prorogue without asking them to authorize the construction of either project.

Denies Requests

"I have had requests from both the tunnel and the bridge people," the Governor said. "I have told both groups, however, that I would not send in a special message in the last hours of the session. I think it needs more study to see if both groups can reach an agreement."

The Governor, at a late press conference, said he would not submit a special message before prorogation advocating either a second vehicular tunnel under Boston Harbor or a bridge across the harbor to East Boston.

With Boston traffic and engineering experts still in disagreement over the alternate proposals, the Governor said he felt there is "need for more study to see if both groups can reach an agreement.

"I have had requests from both the tunnel and the bridge people," he stated. "I have told both groups, however, that I would not send in a special message in the last hours of the session. I think it needs more study."

(AP Wirephoto)

N CREW WINNING MYTHICAL U. S. SPRINT TITLE in regatta at Lake Washington, crosses finish line (right) arters of a length ahead of Yale (center), with University of Washington (left) third. Winning time of 5:49 rd for 2000 meters. M.I.T. oarsmen finished in a tie with Princeton for eighth place. Buoy marking finish center foreground.

(AP Wirephoto)

IN THE UNITED STATES—Tired but happy, Harvard crew members pull away from a float after Lake Washington regatta Saturday. The Crimson crew covered the 2000 meters in the record five minutes, 49 seconds.

6-28-47

International

Harvard's winning crew introduces Coxswain Al Petite to Lake Washington

Good Week-end, Prospect

Mrs. Dorothy S. Gray of Barrington, R. I. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wood at the Benton cottage over the week-end.

Yesterday for the first time this year, the temperature rose to above 85 degrees on the second consecutive day. At Boston, it reached 88—again the warmest place in New England. However, it was in the 80's everywhere in New England excepting along the coast facing the south, where on-shore winds kept the temperature from rising above 70 degrees. The warm weather is to continue over most of New England through the weekend.

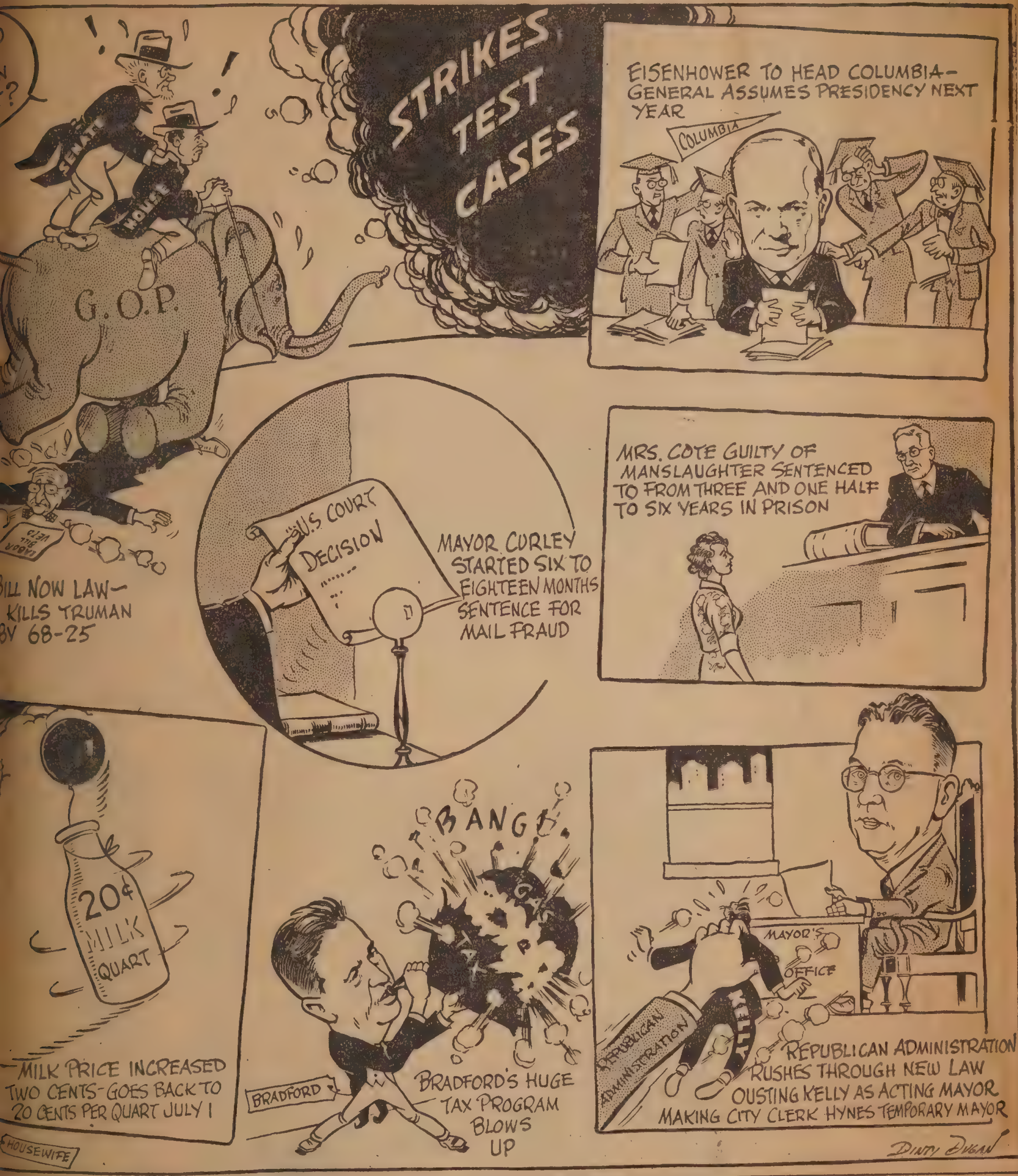
Rising pressure over the maritime province of Canada will result in the formation of a high, west of Newfoundland. The westward flow of air to the south of the high will bring somewhat cooler air to northern New England today. However, the dominant high of the south Atlantic coast will prevent the southward movement of the Canadian high and the eastward flow of warm, humid air will continue over the remainder of New England.

The highest temperature today again will be in the 80's in all New England except northern Maine where it will be in the 70's. Temperatures tonight will be about the same as last night. The weather will continue to be fair today, but scattered showers and thunder showers will occur tomorrow throughout New England.

Saturday, June 28, 1947

Slept late not waking up until 6.30. Breakfast upstairs at 8.30 orange juice - corn flakes and cream. Minced Roast Beef Worcestershire on toast. Iced Coffee + John went out and brought me the "Post", and "Globe". Rested in bed most of the morning - The house is in a turmoil Workmen are in the kitchen laying linoleum - the gas stove disconnected So no cooking of lunch. Had devilled ham sandwiches - and milk - Hannah came up with her and Mary - spent all afternoon addressing envelopes of thanks to two hundred people John and Peter plus a car full of boys, ~~[illegible]~~ went to Nahant Beach to go swimming.

ews of the Week as Seen by Dugan


?
SENATE
HOUSE
G.O.P.
LABOR BILL VETO
BILL NOW LAW—KILLS TRUMAN BY 68-25
STRIKES TEST CASES
EISENHOWER TO HEAD COLUMBIA—GENERAL ASSUMES PRESIDENCY NEXT YEAR
COLUMBIA
U.S. COURT DECISION
MAYOR CURLEY STARTED SIX TO EIGHTEEN MONTHS SENTENCE FOR MAIL FRAUD
MRS. COTE GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER SENTENCED TO FROM THREE AND ONE HALF TO SIX YEARS IN PRISON
20¢ MILK QUART
MILK PRICE INCREASED TWO CENTS—GOES BACK TO 20 CENTS PER QUART JULY 1
HOUSEWIFE
BANG!
GAS TAX
BRADFORD
BRADFORD'S HUGE TAX PROGRAM BLOWS UP
MAYOR'S OFFICE
KELLY
REPUBLICAN ADMINISTRATION
REPUBLICAN ADMINISTRATION RUSHES THROUGH NEW LAW OUSTING KELLY AS ACTING MAYOR MAKING CITY CLERK HYNES TEMPORARY MAYOR
DINTY DUGAN

THE UPPER CONNECTICUT VALLEY AT GUILDHALL, VERMONT

June 29th
1947

Dear Jay:

The world wont seem the same with the passing of your dear Mother, she was most kind to Mary and myself,-our Sincere sympathy.

We are planning on having "Dot & Ted" down for a back-yard bean bake Tuesday evening, will be anxious to learn all the news from Belmont.

As they ("Dot & Ted")did not care about having the furnace pipe installed while they were at the cottage, I did not make arraggements for the Whitefield boys to do the work until they left.

Have been waiting for Burnap to give me the figures on the paint job, he has so many jobs waiting, it will be hard to tell just when he can get around.

Your copy of the Essex County Herald (with added items)was great reading, it might be a help to send a copy to Mr.Osborne, he would get an idea as to how the North Country is doing.

The birthday card with contents received, as this is my week of vacation, we are taking a trip to Canada for a day, will purchase "Black Horse Ale"and as it goes down the drain, will think of you, Thanks--could do with a bottle right now, HOT as the duce today.

Best of everything,

Fred.

"Dot & Ted"must of brought the good weather with them.

Mercury at 88;

Temperatures which soared to a high of 88 yesterday, coupled with humidity, claimed two lives in Boston, and more than a score of other persons were affected by the heat and treated at hospitals.

The summery weather sent the greatest crowds of the season to Revere, Nantasket and other beaches and jammed highways along the North and South shores with thousands of cars.

The weather bureau predicted continued warm weather and sunny skies for today but with easterly breezes to alleviate the humidity. Yesterday's maximum was reached at 7 p. m., after an easterly breeze had given slight relief and then subsided.

Sunday, June 29, 1947

Had a long night's sleep Woke up at 6. Breakfast upstairs - Orange juice - Corn flakes and cream - Minced Roast Beef - Worcestershire on Toast - Iced Coffee. Read the Sunday papers. This certainly is a muggy - hot day. Hannah came around with some more addresses - John went out to Norfolk to go trout fishing - Came back with me. Mary & Jim came out to dinner -

Strawberries at Best

'Long about knee-deep in June,
'Bout the time strawberries melt
On the vine.

James Whitcomb Riley.

Yes strawberries, luscious red ones, are plentiful and of fine quality, ripened to juicy perfection by the hot weather of the last few days. Blueberries will be available in profusion shortly, with prospects of heavy yield in most of New England. The last three days have been the hottest in succession this year, and observers indicate with confidence that at least two more may be expected, to cause extra rapid growth of crops that have had a slow start.

To last Thursday there had been a deficit in mean temperature of 70 degrees in 25 days—an average of 2.8 degrees a day. That shortage is being reduced quite fast but still June is bound to go into the record as a cold month.

Boston's maximum temperature for yesterday was 88 degrees; lowest was 68 and mean was given as six below the June 28 norm. It was a clear day with atmospheric humidity at 50 percent, which is high enough to make one think that dog days are not far away.

The latest weather map shows two very big high pressure areas. One is centered off the Atlantic coast, the other is moving in from the Pacific Ocean. Between them is an elongated low pressure trough extending from Hudson Bay southward to Kansas, then southwestward to Nevada. Light showers and some thunderstorms are reported as spreading out on either side of the trough. On the western side temperature ranges 10 to 15 degrees lower than on the east, where it runs from 85 to 93 in New England and southward.

June 29, 1947. C. H. B.

Monday, June 30th
Guildhall, Vt.

Dear Jay and Frances.

I find it difficult to find words to express our appreciation of your kind hospitality to us at such a time of distress - As we said many times, I feel the services were very beautiful and they will be a comforting memory for me to keep always.

It was good to be with you all again - and we both think

you have a marvelous family
and one to be greatly proud
of -

Everything is fine here at
Guildhall + we are relaxing
and loving every minute on
that wonderful porch.

Thank you again for
everything - and dearest love
from us both

Affectionately
Dorothy.

Receive the copy of the lovely letter -
thank you -
Also a much appreciated note from John

GREATER BOSTON DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE INC.
80 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON 10, MASSACHUSETTS
Telephone Hancock 3540
Action Today to Achieve the Greater Boston of Tomorrow

man
Y R. BENTON
Chairmen
DEN C. BRETT
EDERIC C. CHURCH
ANNING H. COX
D. HODGKINSON
LLIAM K. JACKSON
OMAS A. PAPPAS
man of Executive Committee
EDERIC C. CHURCH
man of Finance Committee
LPH LOWELL
urer
ARLES FRANCIS ADAMS
ant Treasurers
LPH M. EASTMAN
LAN FORBES
ary
NIEL BLOOMFIELD
tive Director
T. McCROSKY

June 18, 1947

MEMORANDUM

To: All Members of the Executive Committee

Immediately prior to the annual meeting, there will be a meeting of the old Executive Committee for the purpose of considering the election of several new members to the General Committee.

This meeting of the Executive Committee will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the Directors Room of the Chamber of Commerce, 80 Federal Street, on June 30, 1947.

I hope that you will be free to attend.

Respectfully,

T. T. McCrosky

T. T. McCrosky
Executive Director

TTM:d

Greater Boston Development Committee, Inc.

MEETING OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

JUNE 30, 1947 at 2:30 P.M.

DIRECTORS ROOM, BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Agenda

1. Election of New Members to General Committee:

    Richard Bowers, attorney-at-law

    W. A. Glassford, New England Traffic Manager
    United Air Lines, and
    successor to Edward V. Whallon

    E. Perkins McGuire, President, R.H.White Corp.

    Theodore Storer, R. M. Bradley & Company

GREATER BOSTON DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE INC.
80 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON 10, MASSACHUSETTS
Telephone Hancock 3540
Action Today to Achieve the Greater Boston of Tomorrow

June 18, 1947

irman
AY R. BENTON /
Chairmen
LDEN C. BRETT
REDERIC C. CHURCH
HANNING H. COX
. D. HODGKINSON
ILLIAM K. JACKSON
HOMAS A. PAPPAS
irman of Executive Committee
REDERIC C. CHURCH
irman of Finance Committee
ALPH LOWELL
asurer
HARLES FRANCIS ADAMS
istant Treasurers
ALPH M. EASTMAN
LLAN FORBES
etary
DANIEL BLOOMFIELD
cutive Director
T. T. McCROSKY

Notice of Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Greater Boston Development Committee, Inc. will take place at 3:00 p.m. on Monday, June 30, in the Directors Room of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, 80 Federal Street, Boston 10, Massachusetts, for the transaction of the following business:

1. Election of Executive Committee. (A copy of the Nominating Committee's report is enclosed.)
2. Report of Charles Francis Adams, Treasurer.
3. Report of Theodore T. McCrosky, Executive Director.
4. Consideration of proposed amendments to the Bylaws, as hereinbelow set forth.
5. Consideration of any other business that may properly come before the meeting.

The following changes in the Bylaws have been proposed by at least five members of the corporation:

Addition of the following sentence to Article I:

"The Executive Committee may in its discretion, by the affirmative vote of a majority of those present, terminate the membership of any member of the corporation."

Insertion of the following sentence after the first sentence of Article II, Section 1:

"If for any reason the annual meeting is not held, a special meeting may be held in lieu thereof for the transaction of any business which could have come before the annual meeting, such special meeting being held at such time and place as the Executive Committee may determine."

IF YOU HAVE ANY DOUBT AS TO WHETHER YOU WILL BE FREE TO ATTEND THE ANNUAL MEETING, WE SHALL APPRECIATE YOUR SIGNING AND RETURNING THE ATTACHED PROXY.

Respectfully,

T. T. McCrosky

T. T. McCrosky
Executive Director

TTM:d

Greater Boston Development Committee, Inc.

ANNUAL MEETING

JUNE 30, 1947 AT 3:00 P.M.

DIRECTORS ROOM, BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Agenda

1. Report of Nominating Committee and Election of Executive Committee

2. Report of Charles Francis Adams, Treasurer

3. Report of Theodore T. McCrosky, Executive Director

4. Consideration of proposed amendments to the Bylaws

5. New business

C
O
P
Y

Report of Nominating Committee

LYNE, WOODWORTH & EVARTS
Seventy-Five Federal St.
Boston 10

May 28, 1947

Jay R. Benton, Esq., Chairman,
Greater Boston Development Committee, Inc.,
80 Federal Street,
Boston 10, Mass.

Dear Mr. Benton:

The undersigned Nominating Committee has unanimously nominated the following as members of the Executive Committee of Greater Boston Development Committee, Inc. for the ensuing year:

Charles Francis Adams, Chairman of the Board, State Street Trust Company
Jay R. Benton, President, Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
Daniel Bloomfield, Manager, Retail Trade Board
Alden C. Brett, Treasurer, Hood Rubber Company
Francis F. Carmichael, New England Regional Director, Congress of Industrial Organizations (Ask Mr. Carmichael if he will be able to attend meetings,- if he is not able to attend, Joseph Salerno or other C.I.O. representative to be nominated in his stead)
Fredéric C. Church, Boit, Dalton and Church
Edward Dana, President, Boston Elevated Railway
Frank S. Davis, Manager, Maritime Association
John J. DelMonte, President, Boston Central Labor Union, A.F. of L.
Ralph M. Eastman, Chairman, Boston Chamber of Commerce, Committee on Aviation
Harold E. Fellows, President, Advertising Club of Boston (Manager, WEEI)
James F. Fitzgerald, President, James F. Fitzgerald Company
William Roger Greeley, Architect
George Hansen, President, Chandler & Company
Joe E. Harrell, President, New England Telephone & Telegraph Company
Maynard L. Harris, Treasurer, Franklin Savings Bank
Elisabeth M. Herlihy, Chairman, State Planning Board
Harold D. Hodgkinson, Vice President and General Manager, Wm. Filene's Sons Company
Ray Hofford, Executive Vice President, Boston Real Estate Board
Edward L. Hubbard, President, T. D. Whitney Company
Michael T. Kelleher, President, Boston Chamber of Commerce
Melville D. Liming, Managing Director, Boston Chamber of Commerce
Ralph Lowell, President, Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company
Daniel J. Lyne, Lyne, Woodworth and Evarts
E. Perkins McGuire, President, R. H. White Corporation (not on General Committee)

T. T. McCrosky, Executive Director, Greater Boston Development Committee, Inc.
J. Reed Morss, President, Boston Five Cents Savings Bank
Thomas A. Pappas, President, C. Pappas Company, Inc.
William Stanley Parker, Chairman, City Planning Board
Nicholas E. Peterson, Vice President, First National Bank of Boston
Frank Ross, 209 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.
Mrs. Joseph E. Scanlon, President, City Federation of Organizations
Joseph P. Spang, Jr., President, Gillette Safety Razor Company
Theodore Storer or Joseph Lund, R. M. Bradley and Company (neither is on General Committee)
George C. Wiswell, Chamber and Wiswell Company

You will note that alternative nominations are made in two cases. The name first mentioned is the first choice of the Committee.

Your attention is also directed to the fact that E. Perkins McGuire, Theodore P. Storer and Joseph Lund are not as yet members of the General Committee.

It is understood that these men will be contacted to ascertain if they are willing and able to serve. The following alternatives are suggested, in the order named in the event that some of the nominees indicate that they cannot or will not accept the nomination:

Lawrence F. Whittemore, President, Federal Reserve Bank of Boston
William A. Parker, Treasurer, Municipal Research Bureau
Donald B. Stanbro, Hotel Statler
Richard Bowers, Attorney

Respectfully submitted,

Daniel Bloomfield
Frederic C. Church
Ralph M. Eastman
Edward L. Hubbard
Daniel J. Lyne, Chairman

By s/ Daniel J. Lyne

Development Committee Executives Are Named

Business, labor and civic leaders were elected to the executive committee of the Greater Boston Development Committee yesterday at the organization's annual meeting at the Chamber of Commerce building. The new committee will meet July 9 to name officers.

Theodore T. McCrosky, executive director, reported on legislation supported by the Greater Boston Development Committee.

The newly-elected members are:

Charles Francis Adams of Boston, Jay R. Benton of Belmont, Daniel Bloomfield of Brookline, Alden C. Brett of Belmont, Francis F. Carmichael of Jamaica Plain.

Frederic C. Church of Boston, Edward Dana of Boston, Frank S. Davis of Needham, John J DelMonte of Newton, Ralph M. Eastman of Atlantic, Harold E. Fellows of Swampscott, James F. Fitzgerald of Milton.

William Roger Greeley of Boston, George Hansen of Cambridge, Maynard L. Harris of Acton Center, Elisabeth M. Herlihy of Everett, Harold D. Hodgkinson of Boston, Ray Hofford of Belmont, Edward L. Hubbard of Belmont.

Michael T. Kelleher of Jamaica Plain, Melville D. Liming of Newton, Daniel J. Lyne of Brookline, E. Perkins McGuire of Boston, T. T. McCrosky of Boston, J. Reed Morss of Wayland, Thomas A. Papas of Belmont, William Stanley Parker of Boston.

Nicholas E. Peterson of Wellesley, Frank Ross of Milton, Mrs. Joseph E. Scanlon of West Roxbury, Joseph E. Spang, Jr. of Brookline, Donald B. Stanbro of Boston, Theodore L. Storer of Cambridge, Laurence F. Whittemore of Boston, George C. Wiswell of Winchester.

GREATER BOSTON DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE, INC.
Annual Report of T. T. McCrosky, Executive Director.
May 14, 1946 - June 30, 1947

INTRODUCTORY NOTE

Our last Annual Meeting was held May 13, 1946, at which time all of the legislative bills in which we were then interested were still pending in the General Court. It is therefore necessary in this report to summarize the results achieved in the 1946 session. Our objectives for that session were described in detail in the previous Annual Report.

ADOPTED LEGISLATION SUPPORTED BY THE GREATER BOSTON DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE INC. IN 1946 SESSION OF GENERAL COURT.

Off-Street Parking

The Greater Boston Development Committee gave full support to a bill proposed by the Postwar Highway Commission to authorize the City of Boston to borrow $5,000,000 outside its debt limit for public acquisition of off-street parking facilities, to be privately operated. This bill was adopted (Chapter 474 of 1946). It is generally considered to be the first step toward the long range solution of Boston's traffic problem.

Second Tunnel to East Boston

The Legislature did not desire to authorize construction of the Second Tunnel until Boston showed satisfactory progress in its off-street parking program. On Prorogation Day 1946, an appropriation of $250,000 was made toward surveys and plans for the Second Tunnel. This project was sponsored by the State Planning Board and widely supported by civic groups.

East Boston Express Highway Connections to Sumner Tunnel

This highway project did not involve special legislation. Plans for connecting the twin tunnels with Logan International Airport and McClellan Highway are now nearly completed. It is reported that construction contracts will be let during 1947.

Central Artery

Bills pertaining to the Central Artery were referred to the Postwar Highway Commission, which had authority to arrange for preliminary surveys and plans to be prepared by the Public Works Department. The Central Artery has long been sponsored by the Boston City Planning Board. There was no expectation that its actual construction would be authorized by the 1946 Legislature.

Mystic River Bridge Authority

The Greater Boston Development Committee supported the Committee on Highways and Motor Vehicles in securing enactment of legislation creating a revenue bond authority to build a high level bridge to replace the present low level movable

structures connecting Charlestown with Chelsea (Chapter 562 of 1946). Further reference to this Act is made in the discussion of our 1947 legislative program.

Garage under Boston Common

The legislature authorized the City of Boston to contract with private interests for construction of a garage under the Common (Chapter 294 of 1946). The Greater Boston Development Committee did not participate actively in the passage of this bill, but stated its judgment that such garage would contribute to the solution of the parking problem.

BOSTON CITY COUNCIL AUTHORIZATION OF $5,000,000 BOND ISSUE FOR OFF-STREET PARKING

Pursuant to Chapter 474 of 1946, the Mayor of Boston on July 1, 1946 requested the City Council to adopt the necessary bond order. Action on this matter was subject to protracted delays. The bond order was finally approved on December 17, 1946. During this long period the Greater Boston Development Committee played a leading role in developing favorable support. The Committee was greatly aided by the press, by organized labor, and by many civic organizations including the Boston Real Estate Board, the Chamber of Commerce, the Retail Trade Board, and a large number of women's clubs affiliated with the Boston Federation of Organizations.

GREATER BOSTON DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM AND RESULTS TO DATE, 1947 SESSION OF GENERAL COURT.

Bridge, Tunnel and Highway Bills.

During the Autumn of 1946, the State Planning Board prepared a comprehensive bill (House No. 98) to combine the financing of the new Mystic River Bridge, the present Sumner Tunnel, the Second Vehicular Tunnel, and the Central Artery. The Executive Director was invited to sit in at conferences on the content and wording of this bill, participated in by representatives of many state and city departments. On December 20, 1946, the Executive Committee of the Greater Boston Development Committee voted support of this bill.

Early in December a bill was filed for Mr. W. J. McDonald to authorize the Port of Boston Authority to construct a high level toll bridge to East Boston, a "motor skyway" along Atlantic Avenue and Commercial Streets from a point near South Station to the traffic circle at Nashua Street by the Charles River Dam, and many other major highway and terminal projects. This bill (House No. 1715) had the support of the Mayor of Boston, and the friendly interest of the First Boston Corporation.

On February 12, 1947 the Postwar Highway Commission reported a bill (House No. 1750) to refinance the Sumner Tunnel, and to finance the Second Tunnel on a revenue bond basis, in a similar manner to that set up by Mystic River Bridge Act of 1946. The bill also provided $5,000,000 for approach facilities in Boston proper, and a payment of $2,900,000 to the City of Boston for reimbursement of prior deficits.

The Committee on Highways and Motor Vehicles, Senator Edward W. Staves, Chairman, gave these three overlapping and conflicting bills most careful study and held a large number of public hearings. By April, it was very apparent that

House 98 would not command enough votes in the Committee on Highways and Motor Vehicles to be reported favorably; and that there would not be enough votes on the floor to secure its substitution for House 1750, if the latter were reported out favorably. House 98 was based upon a state credit bond issue. By minor amendments it would have been possible to scale the dollar value of the Central Artery constructed under the bill, in such a way as to assure positively that state funds would not have to be drawn upon to meet deficits. Nevertheless, the idea of non-state supported revenue bonds had far greater appeal, and furthermore had the advantage of not requiring a 2/3 vote in the legislature. Also, House 98 was so large in its scope of contemplated operations as to engender adverse sentiment that too much was being undertaken at one time. In mid-April, two of the most important organizations affiliated with the Greater Boston Development Committee decided to discontinue their support of House 98.

On April 21 and 22 the Mayor of Boston held two conferences with the proponents of these three bills. At the second conference a compromise initiated by the Executive Director of the Greater Boston Development Committee was agreed upon. This compromise provided for a Second Tunnel in lieu of a Bridge to East Boston, and expressed itself in favor of a route for the Central Artery combining parts of the State Planning Board's and W. J. McDonald's recommended locations. The Mayor submitted the compromise agreement to the Committee on Highways and Motor Vehicles.

As the result of this compromise, which the Executive Committee of the Greater Boston Development Committee endorsed on April 30, 1947, the Greater Boston Development Committee transferred its support to the Postwar Highway Commission's bill for a revenue bond-financed Second Tunnel, with certain constructive amendments which Senator Staves and the Committee on Highways and Motor Vehicles readily agreed to. These amendments provided for the possibility of surplus revenues being used for debt service on additional arterial approaches.

The amended bill, House 2073, was debated on June 2. Further amendments were moved and adopted on the floor, providing for public sale of bonds, and for land takings exclusively by eminent domain. The proponents of Mr. W.J. McDonald's bill were unsuccessful in moving substitution of the East Boston bridge and "motor skyway" projects. They then succeeded by a standing vote of 78 to 32 in having House 2073 referred to the next annual session. On June 3 this decision was confirmed on reconsideration by a roll call vote of 112 to 84. Defeat of House 2073 should be ascribed to the exceedingly well organized opposition of the Democratic members of the House, plus the absence or lack of support of several Republican leaders. The bill was not made a party measure and 45 Republicans joined with 67 Democrats in defeating it.

It is recognized that the Second Tunnel, in the viewpoint of the Republican leadership, must necessarily be considered in its relation to the Mystic River Bridge and to the program of rapid transit improvements.

After the Mystic River Bridge Act of 1946 was adopted, the War Department ruled that the bridge must have a clearance of 110 ft. over the south channel of the river. This decision made it impossible to bring the bridge approaches down to grade at Vine Street, Charlestown, as stipulated in the Act. On June 4, 1947 the Governor sent a special message to the General Court recommending passage of appropriate amendments to the Act of 1946. These amendments result in necessary [illegible] by the Committee on Highways and [illegible] and [illegible] Hyde [illegible]. House 93 was based upon a [illegible]. It would have been possible to guide the dollar value of the Central Artery [illegible]. Nevertheless, [illegible] a 2/3 vote in the Legislature. Also, House 93 was [illegible] in its phase of [illegible] adverse sentiment [illegible] Bennett, one of the most [illegible] with the Greater Boston Development Committee decided to discontinue their support of House 93.

On April 21 and 22 the Mayor of Boston held two conferences with the [illegible]. At the second conference a [illegible] of the [illegible] a Second Tunnel [illegible] a Bridge [illegible] the Mayor [illegible] the Committee's agreement to the [illegible].

At the [illegible] which the [illegible] Committee of the Greater Boston Development Committee [illegible] on April 19, 1947, the [illegible] Boston Development [illegible] the Central Artery [illegible] Second Tunnel, [illegible].

The [illegible] House [illegible] the [illegible]. [illegible] 60 [illegible] 44 Republicans [illegible].

It is recognized that the Second Tunnel, in the viewpoint of the [illegible], [illegible] in its relation to the [illegible] of [illegible] improvements.

Under the Mystic River Bridge Act of 1946 [illegible], the [illegible] Commission [illegible] in 1947 [illegible] sent a special message to the General Court [illegible] demolition of a small number of additional houses in Charlestown, but most of the demolition will not have to be done until 1949, when the main bridge spans are nearing completion. After a further modification in committee, stipulating that the Authority's approach plans must be approved by the Department of Public Works the amended bill (House 2305) passed both Houses of the Legislature, in the closing days of the session. The Greater Boston Development Committee took a very active part in support of this legislation and members of the Commonwealth Committee rendered invaluable support by making their views known to individual members of the Legislature.

After passage by the House of the Mystic Bridge Act amendments, pursuant to the Governor's message, a final attempt was made to secure a special message requesting passage of the Second Tunnel bill (House 2073, amended). This effort was not successful. The Governor was also being urged to send in a special message for the East Boston Bridge. On June 27 he announced he would not request either project. He expressed the view that there should be further technical and economic study.

Parking

House 1275 would have amended the Off-street Parking Facilities Act of 1946 by authorizing Boston to lease parking sites for up to 40 years, the lessee to finance the construction of garages thereon. While favoring the principle of utilizing private resources rather than public credit for garage financing, the Executive Director felt that it would be unwise to seek amendments of the 1946 Act until Boston has progressed further with its program of site acquisition. After joint conferences with the Boston Real Estate Commission and the Boston Real Estate Board, it was decided not to support the bill, which was subsequently reported out of committee, "leave to withdraw."

The Greater Boston Development Committee supported the principle of several bills designed to clarify the right of cities and towns to install parking meters, if they so desire, as an aid to the enforcement of parking regulations. Chapter 442 of 1947 carries out this purpose. It applies to all cities and towns, including Boston.

Transit

The Greater Boston Development Committee has consistently maintained that the Boston region requires both better highways and better public transit, in order to achieve a well-balanced transportation system, as the base for its future prosperity. The Greater Boston Development Committee therefore supported the legislation recommended by the Metropolitan Transit Recess Commission. This legislation was adopted (Chapter 544 of 1947). It provides for the creation of a Metropolitan Transit Authority to replace the Boston Elevated Railway Trustees; and for the purchase of the remaining outstanding stock of the Boston Elevated Railway at a price of 85, thus terminating the payment of guaranteed annual dividends to private shareholders. All questions of future extensions and additions to the transit network are made the subject for study by the new Authority. Every such extension or addition must be specifically approved by the General Court.

The Greater Boston Development Committee also supported a bill (House 100) to authorize construction of two additional tracks in the Tremont Street Subway between Park Street and Scollay Square Stations, together with reconstructi

the latter station. This construction project was properly incorporated by the General Court in the act to create the Metropolitan Transit Authority, as a subject for its study and recommendation. It would not have been appropriate to authorize this construction under the old terms, by which the work would have been performed by the Boston Transit Department, and rentals paid to the City by the Authority. No time has been lost, as the new Authority has full power to proceed with the preparation of plans and specifications for the additional tracks and station alterations, and is further required to file its studies, cost estimates and draft of legislation by January 2, 1948.

Housing.

The Greater Boston Development Committee supported three housing bills, all of a predominantly administrative character. It withheld support from all bills designed to finance Veterans Housing directly with State funds.

House 47 constituted an amendment to the Urban Redevelopment Corporation Law, authorizing such corporations to build on vacant blighted by nature, instead of only in deteriorated and depressed areas now occupied by old buildings. This bill was adopted as Chapter 15 of 1947.

House 46 provided for establishing minimum standards for housing construction in towns and cities that do not have building codes. It also established a procedure for approval of new materials and methods of construction that have been developed since existing building codes were adopted. This bill was rewritten with extensive administrative changes, but without sacrifice of the basic objectives. In its new form (Senate No. 605) it was passed to be engrossed in the Senate, on June 24, and in the House on June 26.

House 45 and Senate 578 - a similar bill - embraced a large number of constructive amendments to the Veterans Emergency Housing Act of 1946 (Chapter 372). The majority of these amendments were supported by the Greater Boston Development Committee. However, the Greater Boston Development Committee took no stand upon the section authorizing the Commonwealth to reimburse cities and towns to the extent of 50 per cent of the loss on housing projects constructed by them. Senate 578 was enacted as Chapter 479 of 1947.

Port

The Greater Boston Development Committee examined four legislative bills dealing with the Port of Boston Authority. House Nos. 74 and 241 were designed to authorize additional expenditures for the Mystic River Dock project, in view of increased costs. Suitable legislation, to this end, providing $1,300,000 over and above the original appropriation, was adopted as Chapter 532 of 1947.

House 75 contained various clarifications of the Act establishing the Port of Boston Authority, and modified the procedures concerning the leasing of piers. Only one section of this bill was adopted - that permitting construction of "fire resistive" pier sheds (Chapter 413 of 1947).

House No. 76 provided for tax exemption of lands on the Commonwealth Flats, when leased to private corporations for operation of port facilities. This bill was referred to a recess commission.

INFORMATION SERVICE, PRESS RELEASES AND BULLETINS.

During the 1947 session of the General Court, the office has issued 19 press releases, and made 18 mailings of material concerning legislative bills, to members of the General Committee, the Commonwealth Committee, and to Senators and Representatives. A total of more than 13,000 mimeographed sheets have been sent out, plus approximately 1,000 multigraphed letters.

Commonwealth Committee

The Chairman of the Executive Committee and Mr. Thomas Motley, as Secretary, have put in a great deal of time on the organization of the Commonwealth Committee, of which Mr. P. A. O'Connell is general chairman. The City of Boston Division is headed by Mr. Lenahan O'Connell; the Metropolitan Division (outside Boston), by Mr. E. Perkins McGuire; and the Eastern Division, by Judge Louis S. Cox. The efforts of the members of this Committee in furtherance of our objectives are deeply appreciated. It is recognized that it is sometimes difficult for individuals to engender strong support for projects that are not obviously related to the interests of their city or town. Nevertheless, they have helped to broaden state-wide understanding of the problems of the Boston region, which indirectly affect the prosperity and welfare of the entire State. It is anticipated that the liaison between the Greater Boston Development Committee and the Commonwealth Committee will be progressively strengthened as time goes on.

REPORT OF ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON RESIDENTIAL LAND USE STUDY.

This Committee published its report "Guiding the Building Boom - A Study of Areas Suitable for Residential Development" in January, 1947. This booklet and its accompanying map were the immediate responsibility of Mr. J. Ross McKeever, Principal Planning Analyst. They direct attention to the most advantageous sites for new large scale construction - sites of 5 acres or more. It is revealed that there are an aggregate of 173 square miles of such suitable sites in the 53 cities and towns of the survey area. Of this total, 70 per cent falls in categories suitable for low and medium-priced housing.

Attention is called to the fact that a very great deal of the suitable land is now zoned for single-family houses on large lots, and is thus not available for rental housing projects, without zoning changes being made. The report outlines steps that can be taken by local governments, lending institutions, and developers, in order to assure sound construction in favorable locations.

PREPARATION OF TEXTBOOK

Work has been carried on continuously by Mr. Charles A. Blessing, Regional Planning Engineer, on the preparation of a book describing metropolitan planning problems and solutions. This book is designed for use in the high schools of Boston and the Region. The tentative title is "New Life for Old Cities". The Boston Superintendent of Schools has been very helpful and has arranged for an advisory committee of high school faculty members, to review the text. Publication will be financed in large measure by a generous grant from the Edward A. Filene Good Will Fund, Inc.

The first draft of the text is approximately two-thirds completed, and work on selection and preparation of illustrations is in progress.

STAFF CHANGES

The following changes in the staff have taken place since May 14, 1946.

1. Mr. Erling Helland, Junior Planning Analyst, part-time, resigned December 15, 1946, having completed his graduate work at M.I.T.

2. Mr. Walter L. Kiley resigned January 1, 1947 to become Chief of the Bureau of Public Contacts for the U. S. Army in Korea. He was replaced on the same date by Mr. Wm. A. Beale.

3. Miss Helen Shepard, Administrative Assistant, resigned on May 15, 1947.

4. Miss Nanci L. Greene, Junior Typist Clerk, started work on June 5, 1947.

5. Mr. Jack White replaced Mr. Carl Sheridan as Legislative Agent and Counsel for the 1947 session of the General Court.

6. Mr. Noel Dant, Illustrator, started work on June 15, 1947, with a two month's appointment.

MEETINGS ADDRESSED

During the year, the Executive Director has spoken at 37 meetings, to describe the work of the Committee and to enlist support for its objectives. The combined attendance at these meetings is estimated at roughly 3,000. An additional half-dozen meetings were addressed by Messrs. Kiley, McKeever or Blessing.

In May of 1946, at the invitation of Mr. Wm. Stanley Parker, Messrs. McCrosky and McKeever attended three regional meetings of the Massachusetts Federation of Planning Boards. The Executive Director has also attended many meetings of the Veterans Emergency Housing Committee of Boston, and several meetings of the Massachusetts Emergency Housing Commission. He has endeavored to make himself available to all committees and groups that invited his participation in their discussions of problems in which the Greater Boston Development Committee is interested and can render assistance.

MEETINGS OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE AND OFFICERS

The Executive Committee has held seven meetings during the year, and the officers have separately met on eight occasions. These meetings have served to determine the policy of the Committee and the direction of staff activities. The Executive Director is deeply indebted both to the Executive Committee and to the Officers for their unfailing understanding and support of the work in hand.

CONCLUSION

From the time when the Executive Director took office on January 2, 1946, the Committee and Staff have consistently sought to achieve the highest realizable objectives. The sights have been set high. Sometimes, because of practical considerations and in the interest of retaining the constructive cooperation of other agencies, it has been necessary to compromise in favor of somewhat less than originally set up as the target. Such compromises are considered to be in

the essence of the spirit of democracy. No group of men can expect to achieve all that they would like. Other interests, other viewpoints, must be taken into consideration. The Executive Director wishes to record the loyal and painstaking work of the staff, and the great assistance and understanding that have been accorded him by the staffs and members of all the many organizations, public and private, with which he has been privileged to be associated. It is only by working together that results can be achieved. It is firmly believed that the Greater Boston Development Committee should continue to give the strength of its support to constructive projects and well-balanced programs of public improvements; and to seek to harmonize the views of conflicting interests to the end that plans both sound and adequate may be adopted and carried out.

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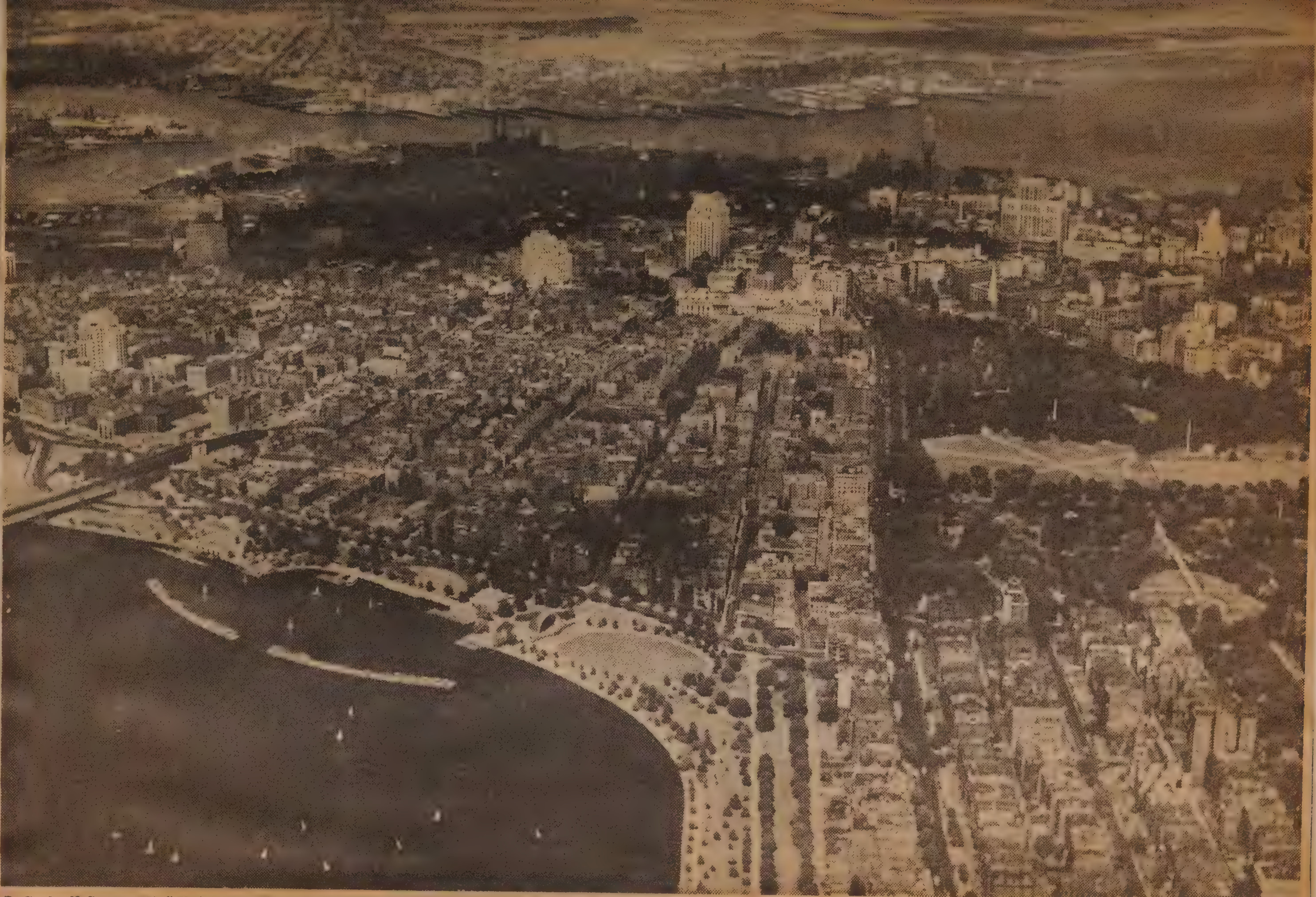
Blimp's-Eye View of Hatch Shell, Esplanade, and Boston



By Gordon N. Converse, Staff Photographer of The Christian Science Monitor

Here, tonight, while small sailboats dot the Charles River Basin, the Pops Orchestra will give its first outdoor concert in the Hatch Memorial Shell, shown in the foreground of this aerial photograph. Taken from the Goodyear blimp yesterday, the picture also shows Beacon Hill, the harbor front, and in the center distance Logan International Airport. The hot weather brought hundreds of bathers to the Charles River Embankment, lower left, while Massachusetts legislators sweltered and labored to conclude this year's business at the bright-domed State House on the hill behind. However, it was cool—in the blimp.

Heat Wave About Over

Today will be the fifth day of our present heat wave and from all indications, it should be the last. Mild and drier Pacific ocean air which has been travelling slowly eastward across the northern portion of the country, reached the western Great Lake states yesterday and should arrive in New England tonight.

Today, however, temperatures again will reach about 90 degrees at many places and it will be just as warm and humid as it was yesterday. Presque Isle, Me., was the warmest place in New England yesterday with the temperature going to 93 degrees. At Boston, it reached 89 — one degree higher than Saturday.

The energy of the cool air, pushing into the warm moist air to the East, has resulted in the development of showers and thunder showers just ahead of the forward edge of the cool air. These showers will continue eastward and occur in most of New England this afternoon and tonight. There will be an appreciable temperature drop following the showers, indicating the arrival of the cooler air. A fair and comfortably cool day is in prospect for tomorrow.

Monday June 30, 1947

Well, I slept late, not waking until 6.15, but the night being so hot and humid, I feel like a boiled owl. Down for breakfast at 8.30. Orange juice - Corn flakes and Cream - the brook trout that John caught yesterday Bacon - Toast - Butter - Iced Coffee - To the Square with Frances - Subway with John - the Monday morning suit case - Office and work. My office was certainly hot - the electric fan going full tilt. Out to lunch at 12.20 with Everett Lane, to M. T. Bird's on West St. to get more envelopes - To the Coffee Shop. Hotel Touraine + Cold Sliced Ham and Beef Tongue - Potato salad. Sliced Tomatoes - Lettuce - Iced Coffee. Cup Custard - To Jordan's - picked up prints - and ~~l~~ left film for Mary's enlargement - Back to the office - at 2.30 to Directors' Room. Boston Chamber of Commerce -

Heat Stays Excessive

New England had another hot day, with mercury throughout the section reaching near or above 90 degrees yesterday. In Boston the top figure was 89, a mark equaled but once since Aug. 9, 1946. The day's average here was 79, which clipped nine degrees more from the deficit in June to date, making the total —38 for 29 days. If, as expected, today proves even hotter, the average monthly temperature will be a trifle short of one degree.

Another feature caused by the great heat and lack of rain these last few days is that, unless more rain comes before the end of June 30, the total will be only an almost invisible fraction of an inch above the normal precipitattion, which, for June, is 2.89 inches.

Yesterday was 100 percent clear. Breezes were very light, south-southwesterly all day; sometimes it was almost calm. With the Sun glaring down relentlessly through a "high sky" and the air excessively humid, except for a brief period after noon, conditions were far from comfortable. Even to a height of four miles above the city air currents were very light. A pilot balloon drifted lazily at the rate of seven miles an hour when up 20,000 feet.

The latest weather map showed that the low trough in the Midwest, mentioned yesterday as between two high pressure systems, had moved eastward so slowly that its influence is not expected to be felt here until very late today or early tomorrow and the forecaster expects today will have a new high temperature record for this year. Among the new blossoms to appear note the fanciful bell-shaped clusters of florets on the catalpa trees, also the ox-eye daisies with golden petals around dark center. C. H. B.

June 30, 1947.

Meeting of the Executive Committee G. B. D. C. at 3. Annual Meeting of the Greater Boston Development Committee – over at. 3.30 – ~~Back to the office~~ – Left at 4.30 to Belmont in Frank Kleyda's car — Front Porch – still hot and muggy, a long cold Tom Collins – upstairs to rest — Supper at 6.30 on the front porch. Sliced cold Turkey – dressing – Potato Salad – Sliced Tomato – Buttered Toast – Milk. Extra large native strawberries and cream – Upstairs at 7. Addressed more envelopes +

HARVARD WINS

By Harold Johnson

CLIMAXING a highly successful season, the 1947 Harvard varsity crew rowed to a brilliant victory, in world record time, over 11 of the picked crews of the nation in the Lake Washington Regatta on June 28.

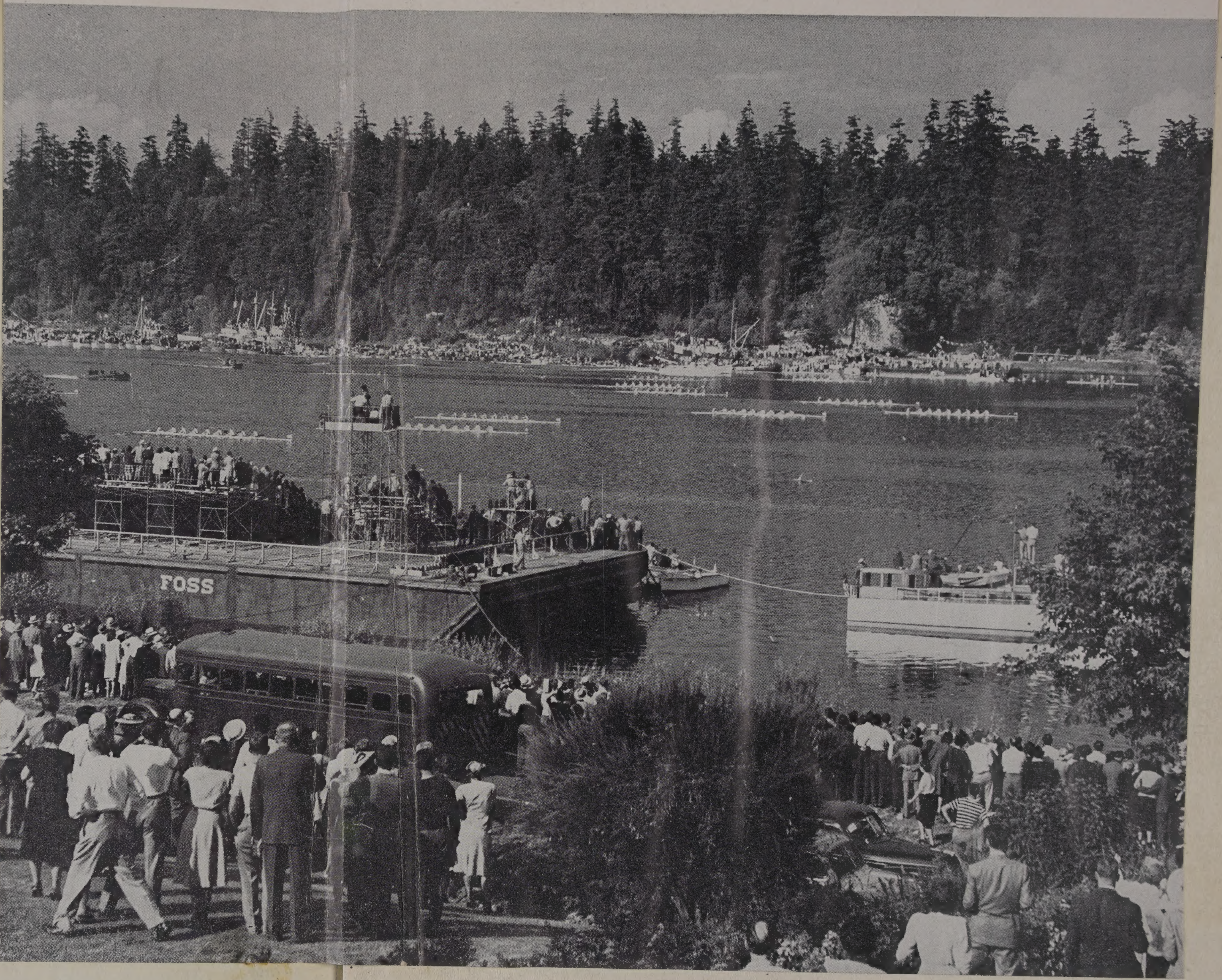
Trained to perfection for this grueling 2000-meter sprint over the Seward Park Course in Seattle, Washington, by Coach Tom Bolles, who rowed for the University of Washington in 1924 and 1926 and was freshman rowing coach there from 1928 to 1936 before coming to Harvard in 1937, the Crimson boat crossed the finish line in 5:49, nearly a length ahead of Yale, which was timed in 5:51.8.

The order of finish behind the Crimson and Blue, as more than 150,000 spectators lined the course, was as follows: Washington, third; Syracuse, fourth; Cornell, fifth; California, sixth; Wisconsin, seventh; Princeton and M.I.T., tied for eighth; Pennsylvania, tenth; Columbia, eleventh; and U.C. L.A., twelfth.

The race was certainly no walkaway, for the superb Crimson crew was forced to come from behind and pass both Yale and Washington, which had set a blistering early pace, at the 1500-meter mark. Once in the lead,

June 28, 1947

THE FINISH OF THE LAKE WASHINGTON REGATTA—HARVARD, FIRST; YALE, SECOND; WASHINGTON, THIRD.



WELLS BINDERY
WALTHAM, MASS.
OCT. 1947